

New York Sun,
Sept 27, 1898.

AN IMPRESSIVE EVENT OF 1900.

The Boston Artillery Company to Entertain the London Artillery Company.

Boston, Sept. 26.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company began its preparations this evening for the visit of the Honorable Artillery Company of London to this country in 1900. A Committee of Arrangements consisting of thirty members was chosen, with Sidney M. Hedges as Chairman. The committee includes the present commander of the company, J. Payson Bradley, Col. Henry Walker, who commanded it on the visit to England in 1890, and Col. Henry A. Thomas, Postmaster. In general it is made up of the solid business men of the city. Col. Hedges made a report in which he said:

"This visit will undoubtedly be one of the most impressive and interesting events of the opening year of the new century. It will have a far-reaching and possibly world-wide result. It will do more to revive the ancient glories of this old organization than anything it has yet done or attempted to do. It will require generous pledges and hearty co-operation and a solid front and a pull together that we may send our English brethren home with the best ideas of our company, our city and our country."

The Committee of Arrangements will meet for organization in a short time and definite plans will then be made. At present it is only known that the London company will send about 200 men and that they will arrive some time in July. The Prince of Wales is the Colonel of the company and the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond is the Lieutenant-Colonel commanding. The Prince of Wales and Secretary John D. Long are the only honorary members of the Boston company. There was only one other honorary member, the late Chester A. Arthur.

Boston Herald,
Oct 23, 1898.

RECEPTION OF LONDON ARTILLERY

The first meeting of the committee appointed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Company of London in 1900 was held at the Parker House last Wednesday evening. It was called to order by Capt. Edward E. Allen, and organization was effected by the election of Col. Sidney M. Hedges as chairman, Capt. Albert A. Folsom as treasurer, and Arthur T. Lovell as clerk. George H. Morrill, Jr., of Norwood, was elected a member of the committee to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence on account of pressure of other duties.

Sub-committees will be appointed by the chairman, and will probably include an executive committee, and committees on finance, transportation, hotels and banquets, press and printing.

Nothing is known as to the time of year at which the Honorable Artillery Company will make its visit, but the hope was expressed at the meeting by several committeemen that the English soldiers would be here at the time of the celebration of the company's anniversary in June.

While no steps have been taken looking toward a definite programme of entertainment or a definite course of travel, reports indicated a growing interest in the visit, and the probability that at least one or two other large cities would be anxious to join in the entertainment to be given.

Boston Herald,
Nov 22, 1898.

THE OPENING SMOKE TALK.

Ancients Met at the Quincy House Last Evening.

Col. Hedges Read Copy of Letter Which He Has Sent to the London Company in Anticipation of Its Visit in 1900—Plans for the Sight-Seeing in That Year.

Maj. L. N. Duchesney presided at the first smoke talk of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company for the season of '98 and '99, at the Quincy House last evening. There was much

enthusiasm and a general good time. Maj. George S. Merrill, Col. Henry Walker, Col. S. M. Hedges, Capt. Jacob Fottler, past commanders, were present, while the guests were Maj. William Tutherly, 1st New Hampshire volunteers, and Corp. Frank Delano, 3d United States cavalry. Belford's animated orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Maj. Duchesney welcomed the company, some 200, and introduced Mr. H. D. Atwood as the poet of the evening. Mr. Atwood recited a poem, "The Soldier of Shiloh." Then Maj. George S. Merrill told of early experiences in the company; Maj. Tutherly spoke for the New Hampshire National Guard and Corp. Delano told of the trials of the 3d United States cavalry in front of Santiago.

Much interest centred in the speech of Col. Hedges, who took occasion to read a communication which he had sent to the London company in anticipation of its visit in 1900. The letter, in part, read as follows:

BOSTON, Nov. 20, 1898.
To the Honorable Artillery Company of London—Gentlemen: Your communication advising us of the acceptance of the invitation of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to visit the city of Boston in 1900 is received, and we are pleased to note the progress of arrangements, which are needful to the consummation of this much desired reunion of these two ancient corps.

The mere announcement of the acceptance of our invitation has already caused an interest and enthusiasm in the event itself which is rapidly extending far beyond the borders of our own city and commonwealth. The recent outburst of friendly feeling between our respective countries, and the remarkable expressions of mutual good will and fraternal interests, will make your visit here a matter of the most direct and lasting effect in still further cementing the relations of these two lands. We are desirous that this point of view shall be adequately understood by our brethren in England, and that on this account the representation be as large and as commanding as is possible.

Our national government will undoubtedly take the fullest cognizance of the Honorable Artillery Company's presence among us, and of those whom we shall expect to be with us to extend the national welcome are the President of the United States and members of his cabinet, while in our harbor we expect to see a part of our fleet, which has so recently added new glories not merely to the American name, but to all Anglo-Saxondom. If, by the side of our President, there should be one whom we hardly dare to hope will be present, yet whose presence would give our countrymen the supreme satisfaction, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, there would be presented to the world a spectacle which would be memorable in the world's history, and which would make the name and fame of these two commands lustrous forever.

It is yet too early to indicate the full extent of the plans which we propose, but something of an outline can be submitted, which we hope may aid our friends in coming to us in large numbers. The Boston portion of the proposed tour will probably consume about one week, during which time your members will be at their own expense at the hotels where they are quartered. After this, we expect to tender to our guests a transcontinental tour consuming about two weeks' time, and being in a general way something as follows:

Boston to Montreal, through Crawford Notch, White Mountains, N. H.; Montreal to Niagara Falls; Niagara Falls to Chicago; Chicago to Pittsburg; Pittsburg to the battlefield of Gettysburg, across the Alleghany mountains, around the Horseshoe curve; Gettysburg to Luray, Va., visit Luray caverns; Luray to Washington, while in Washington visit Arlington, the National cemetery, and Mount Vernon, the home and burial place of George Washington; Washington to Philadelphia, Philadelphia to New York, while in New York visit West Point, the United States Military Academy; New York to Boston.

If found desirable, we can stop at intervening cities. This will give the visiting delegation a most comprehensive survey of a portion of our country, in a few of its principal cities, and will be entirely at our expense. We mention this fact explicitly, because we wish our friends to know the extent of the hospitality which we propose, that they may know fully

just what they are to incur in the matter of expense. We hope, therefore, that arrangements may be made for landing directly in Boston.

This is as far as we have been able to proceed. In the subsequent correspondence, you will please confer exclusively with the chairman of this committee, in order that there may be no misunderstandings as we develop our plans together. We enclose with this copies of a printed list of the committee selected by the company to arrange for your entertainment.

We will be pleased to receive, from time to time, the progress of enlistment for this tour, and also the probable time of the year that the trip will be made. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company's anniversary occurs, as you are doubtless aware, on the first Monday in June. If this should prove to be too early for you, we would suggest either the month of June, July or September. The month of August is usually the most disagreeable month during the summer, and especially so for travelling.

With all kind greetings, and the hope that a large number will be with us on this great occasion, we remain, yours faithfully, for the committee.

S. M. HEDGES, Chairman.

New York Sun,
Nov 24, 1898.

The Greatest Event in History.

At the first winter campaign smoke talk of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at Boston, on Monday night, there was "much enthusiasm and a general good time." Col. HENRY WALKER, Capt. JACOB FOTTLER, Major GEORGE S. MERRILL, the inventor of side whisks, and other thunderbolts of war were present. This council of war assembled in the Quincy House, where the Ancients have dedicated an overflow armory. "BELLFORD'S animated orchestra furnished music," and after the doughnuts and cider had been handed around, Col. SIDNEY MONTGOMERY HEDGES read a letter which he has sent to the Honorable Artillery Company of London. The Honourables are to be the guests of the Ancients and Honourables next year. Col. HEDGES gives a vivid account of the universal thrill of expectation caused by the promise of the Honourables to come, impresses upon them the vast international significance of their expedition, and urges them to be large and commanding.

"The mere announcement of the acceptance of our invitation has already caused an interest and enthusiasm in the event itself, which is rapidly extending far beyond the borders of our own city and Commonwealth. The recent outburst of friendly feeling between our respective countries, and the remarkable expressions of mutual good will and fraternal interests, will make your visit here a matter of the most direct and lasting effect in still further cementing the relations of these two lands. We are desirous that this point of view shall be adequately understood by our brethren in England, and that on this account the representation be as large and as commanding as is possible."

The Ancients have abandoned their designs against Canada. The English excursion of the Ancients laid the foundations of enduring friendship between the United States and Great Britain. The American excursion of the Honourables is to cement those foundations. Will the English visitors be as large and commanding as possible, as much as possible like the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, which consists entirely of commanding commanders?

In language that throbs with the deepest feeling of international brotherhood and an almost prophetic vision of the splendor of the twin giants of war with doves on their shoulders, Col. HEDGES paints the official decoration of which the scene will be worthy:

"Our national Government will undoubtedly take the fullest cognizance of the Honorable Artillery Company's presence among us, and of those whom we shall expect to be with us to extend the national welcome are the President of the United States and members of his Cabinet, while in our harbor we expect to see a part of our fleet, which has so recently added new glories not merely to the American name, but to all Anglo-Saxondom. If, by the side of our President, there should be one whom we hardly dare to hope will be present, yet whose presence would give our countrymen the supreme satisfaction, His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, there would be presented to the world a spectacle which would be memorable in the world's history, and which would make the name and fame of these two commands lustrous forever."

The Prince of Wales thoroughly understands the value of the all-conquering Massachusetts corps, of which he has the happiness to be an honorary member, but there is only too much reason to fear that reasons of state will prevent him from accepting the invitation. It may be in his power, however, to send a detachment of the Beef-Eaters, the only warriors in the world who can compete in brilliancy of uniform and originality of style with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. A small piece of the Tower on a float would look well in the procession in School street.

Boston Herald
Nov 26, 1898.

TO ENTERTAIN LONDONERS.

Sub-Committees of the Ancients Are Named by Col. Hedges.

The committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Company of London in 1900 met at the Parker House last evening. Col. Sidney M. Hedges presided. A letter to the London company, giving an idea of the proposed plan of the local company (already printed in The Herald) was read and approved, and these sub-committees were appointed:

Executive—Col. Sidney M. Hedges (chairman), Sergt. E. Frank Lewis, Col. J. Payson Bradley, Col. Alexander M. Ferris, A. Shuman, Capt. Albert A. Folsom, Capt. Edward B. Allen.

Finance—A. Shuman (chairman), Capt. Edward B. Allen, Caleb Chase, George H. Morrill, Jr., Col. Alexander M. Ferris, Capt. Jacob Pottier, Capt. Samuel Hichborn, hotels and banquets—Sergt. Fred M. Purmort (chairman), George L. Stevens, Col. F. W. Wellington, Lieut. Thomas Savage, Sergt. Arthur Fuller, William Oswald, Capt. James A. Fox.

Press and printing—Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing (chairman), Col. Henry A. Thomas, Capt. Thomas J. Olys, Maj. George S. Merrill, Lieut. Edward P. Cramm, Col. Henry E. Smith. Transportation—Capt. Albert A. Folsom (chairman), Lieut. Emory Grover, Sergt. Frank Huchins, Sergt. Fred J. Hutchinson, Henry W. Patterson, Maj. Laurence N. Duchesney, Col. Henry Walker.

Boston Globe,
Nov 27, 1898.

The "London committee," that is the committee appointed to make all the arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the parent company in 1900, is getting well down to work, and at the last meeting the following sub-committees were appointed: Executive, Col. Sidney M. Hedges chairman, Sergt. E. Frank Lewis, Col. J. Payson Bradley, Col. Alexander M. Ferris, Capt. Edward B. Allen; finance, Mr. A. Shuman chairman, Capt. Edward B. Allen, Col. Alexander M. Ferris, Mr. Caleb Chase, Capt. Jacob Pottier, Mr. George H. Morrill, Jr., Capt. Samuel Hichborn; hotels and banquets, Sergt. Fred M. Purmort chairman, Mr. George L. Stevens, Sergt. Arthur Fuller, Col. F. W. Wellington, Mr. William Oswald, Lieut. Thomas Savage, Capt. James A. Fox; press and printing, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing chairman, Col. Henry A. Thomas, Maj. George S. Merrill, Capt. Thomas J. Olys, Lieut. Edward P. Cramm, Col. Henry E. Smith; transportation, Capt. Albert A. Folsom chairman, Lieut. Emory Grover, Mr. Henry W. Patterson, Sergt. Frank Huchins, Maj. Laurence N. Duchesney, Sergt. Fred J. Hutchinson, Col. Henry Walker.

Rochester (N. Y.) Leader,
Nov 30, 1898.

Plans for the entertainment of the London Honorable Artillery company, when it visits Boston in 1900, has just been outlined to the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of this city at the first smoke talk of the season. A letter to the London body says: "Our National government will undoubtedly take cognizance of the Honorable Artillery company's presence among us, and of those whom we shall expect to be with us to extend the national welcome are the president of the United States and members of his cabinet, while in our harbor we expect to see a part of our fleet which has so recently added new glories, not merely to the American name, but to all Anglo-Saxondom. If by the side of our president there should be one whom we hardly dare to hope will be present, yet whose presence would give our countrymen the supremest satisfaction, his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, there would be presented to the world a spectacle which would be memorable in the world's history and which would make the name and fame of these two commands illustrious forever."

Waltham (the) Banner,
Dec 2, 1898.

Also in the
North Brookfield (Mass) Journal,
Slaughton (Mass) Sentinel
Draught (Mass) Tribune.

NOTES FROM THE HUB.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Plans for the entertainment of the London Honorable Artillery company, when it visits Boston in 1900, has just been outlined to the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of this city at the first smoke talk of the season. A letter to the London body says: "Our National government will undoubtedly take cognizance of the Honorable Artillery company's presence among us, and of those whom we shall expect to be with us to extend the national welcome are the president of the United States and members of his cabinet, while in our harbor we expect to see a part of our fleet which has so recently added new glories, not merely to the American name, but to all Anglo-Saxondom. If by the side of our president there should be one whom we hardly dare to hope will be present, yet whose presence would give our countrymen the supremest satisfaction, his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, there would be presented to the world a spectacle which would be memorable in the world's history and which would make the name and fame of these two commands illustrious forever."

Albion (Mass) Chronicle,
Dec 8, 1898.

The expected visit of the Honorable Artillery Company of London to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston is the subject of much comment in the daily press. Unknown in war, the two organizations are mighty in peace, and their commissariat supplies are of a quality that outsiders, it is said, can have no appreciation of. They have to be tasted to be understood. The commanders and leading officers are also eloquent as they are brilliantly ga-bad, and the gathering together of the two forces may be expected to result in such a consumption and production of good things as the world in its wars has never seen.

Boston Globe,
Dec 15, 1898.

ANCIENTS' SMOKE TALK.

Unique Program Was the Source of Rare Enjoyment.

The second in the series of smoke talks by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company was held last night at the Quincy house, and was presided over by Maj. L. N. Duchesney. It was a very enjoyable occasion, as between comrades Frank Stone and Jean Miesner, a program of a unique character was provided. The former member sent down the Chicago minstrels and the latter an excellent orchestra. The speeches were also very interesting, especially those of Col. Bradley, Col.

Walker, Senator Morse and George H. Innis. Col. Bradley spoke of the progress of the improvements on Faneuil hall. Col. Walker talked on expansion. Lieut. Innis gave a description of what the company proposed to do with the Honorable Artillery company of London when they visited Boston in 1900, which was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

Boston Transcript
Dec 15, 1898.

SMOKE TALK OF THE ANCIENTS

It Dealt with Massachusetts Troops in the Field, the Harbor Defences and Other Matters—Jubilee Singers There

There was plenty of entertainment for the two hundred members and guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company who assembled at the Quincy House, last evening, for the second smoke talk of the winter. The Salem Cadet Orchestra provided spirited music during the dinner, and afterward, when the cigars had been lighted, a delegation from the Chicago Jubilee Singers, present through the courtesy of Sergeant Frank Stone, gave jubilee and minstrel songs, with some skillful and entertaining imitations of birds and animals.

It was evident that everybody enjoyed the occasion. There were speeches, but they were of the most informal nature. Major L. N. Duchesney presided; Lieutenant Colonel Bailey of the Eighth Regiment told of the experiences of the troops at the big camps during the summer, and the worth of the work of the Volunteer Aid Association; and the State's support and equipment of its troops, as well as care of the sick and wounded, came in for praise from Dr. J. B. Clarkson, who was on the Bay State, off Cuba, and Colonel J. Payson Bradley, who compared Governor Wolcott in glowing terms to Governor Andrew, as a war governor. Captain Anderson of the Seventh Artillery, telling about the defenceless condition of this harbor when the war broke out, said that though guns were in place and could have been fired, they could not have been aimed on account of lack of sights. "If the Spanish had appeared off Boston," he said, "we could have made a noise, and nothing more." "That would have been enough!" shouted somebody at the rear of the hall, and the rest of the company laughingly agreed. Colonel Henry Walker expressed his belief in the expansion policy, but Senator Morse of the Cape made a patriotic speech that was followed with much interest, and Lieutenant G. H. Innis told something of what would be done toward entertaining the Honorable Artillery Company of London, when it visits Boston, in 1900. The company joined in singing several old songs before breaking ranks.

Etoile Belge
(Brussels)
November 30th, 1898.

ANGLETERRE

(Correspondance particulière de l'ETOILE BELGE.)

Londres, 28 novembre.

Le prince de Galles aux Etats-Unis

Une grosse nouvelle s'est répandue aujourd'hui dans les clubs politiques et dans les régions officielles de la métropole. Certes, elle mérite encore confirmation, mais si je m'en rapporte à des informateurs d'ordinaire admirablement renseignés, on peut dès maintenant la considérer comme authentique: le prince de Galles serait décidé à se rendre aux Etats-Unis l'an prochain pour assister aux fêtes organisées pour célébrer le centenaire de la mort du général Washington.

J'ai bien de la peine à croire la nouvelle vraie; je ne la crois cependant pas encore définitive. On est parfaitement décidé au voyage à Windsor et à Sandringham, mais on se réserve de modifier le projet de l'heure actuelle selon l'action que lui opposera l'opinion. Si malgré les tentatives de rapprochement dont on relève tant de témoignages dans la politique du cabinet et dans les harangues de M. Joseph Chamberlain, la presse et l'opinion se souviennent mal à propos des protestations formulées jusqu'à sa mort par le vieux lord Chatham, si l'orgueil britannique se complaisait trop au splendide isolement préconisé par M. Goschen et dédaignait certaines alliances, le projet de voyage de l'héritier de la couronne ne serait jamais officiellement annoncé, et l'on s'évertuerait à démentir jusqu'à l'invitation au sujet de laquelle la couronne et le gouvernement ont déjà fait connaître leur avis.

Pour l'instant cette invitation est passée sous silence. On la représente comme n'émanant pas directement du Président des Etats-Unis, mais seulement d'une association libre sans qualité pour solliciter la présence du prince au-delà des mers. On raconte que le président Mac Kinley reçut tout dernièrement à la Maison-Blanche une députation des loges maçonniques de la Virginie chargée de lui promettre la contribution de ces loges aux fêtes patriotiques de l'an prochain. A cette occasion l'un des orateurs de la députation aurait rappelé au président Mac Kinley que le prince de Galles occupe depuis plusieurs années les hautes fonctions du grand-maître de la franc-maçonnerie en Angleterre, et que les loges de l'Union seraient heureuses de le voir contribuer à l'éclat des hommages rendus à Washington. A quoi le président Mac Kinley aurait répondu qu'il se ferait volontiers auprès du gouvernement britannique l'organe des francs-maçons américains et que, si le prince daignait honorer de sa présence les fêtes du centenaire, la Maison-Blanche serait mise à sa disposition. C'est d'ailleurs à la Maison-Blanche que l'héritier de la couronne d'Angleterre a été reçu lors de son premier voyage en Amérique.

Mises au courant de cette version les agences télégraphiques n'ont pas hésité à consulter leurs correspondants de l'autre côté de l'Atlantique, et ceux-ci ont aussitôt confirmé par câble l'authenticité de cette petite scène qui avait passé là-bas tout-à-fait inaperçue. Le lecteur anglais en trouvera donc la confirmation dans les journaux de demain.

L'avenir précisera le caractère de cette visite. Si l'opinion ne s'y montre pas favorable, les feuilles officielles nous expliqueront avant peu que le prince n'est pas seulement le grand-maître de la franc-maçonnerie et qu'il ne saurait accepter l'invitation des loges américaines. Si, au contraire l'opinion, bien dirigée, se prononce en faveur du voyage, le président Mac Kinley reprendra personnellement l'invitation aujourd'hui un peu vague lancée à l'esprit public au nom des loges maçonniques de la Virginie.

Et l'on illuminera dans les ménages anglo-américains.

The committee which the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts appointed to make arrangements for receiving the Honorable Artillery Company of London in 1900, is outlining the work which lies before it, and making investigation into matters of transportation, etc. Appointing five sub-committees for the efficient handling of the great mass of details which it has to determine, it asked those committees to define, subject to its approval, what the scope of their individual duties should be. This was done in order that the whole subject might be covered thoroughly. The first of these sub-committees to take action was that on press and printing, which, meeting at the Parker House on Thursday evening, decided to report the following to the general committee as its own idea of what it ought to do:

"The duty of the Committee on Press and Printing shall be (1) to present to the public of New England and of America the international significance of the visit of the Honorable Artillery Company to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1900, at the same time furnishing the press with all information proper to be made public in the interest of the company, and enlisting its sympathy and support in the work of the General Committee and its endeavors to make the visit of which will increase brotherly feeling between the English-speaking races of the world; and (2) to supervise all printing which the General Committee or the various sub-committees may find it necessary to have done."

Boston Globe,
Dec 25, 1898.

Ancients' Gossip.

The committee which the company appointed to make arrangements for receiving the Honorable artillery company of London in 1900 is outlining the work which lies before it, and making investigation into matters of transportation, etc. Appointing five subcommittees for the efficient handling of the great mass of details which it has to determine, it asked those committees to define, subject to its approval, the scope of their individual duties should be. This was done in order that the whole subject might be covered thoroughly. The first of these sub-committee to take action was that on press and printing, Lieut. J. S. Cushing chairman, which met at the Parker House on Thursday evening, and made a most interesting report to Col. Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of the general committee, who was present.

Col. Hedges received the following letter from London this week:

Honorable Artillery Company, Armory House.

Finbury, E. C. Dec 10, 1898.

My Dear Sir—I have the honor, by direction of Rt. Hon. Lord Colville of Culross, K. T., G. C. V. O., president of the A. C., to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of Nov 29 last, addressed to his lordship, and in which you refer in such warm and felicitous terms to the proposed visit of a delegation of this company to your great and hospitable country in 1900, and of the copies of the printed list of your committee, which you mention as accompanying it.

His lordship further directs me to say that he has given instructions for your communication to be placed before the next meeting of the court of assistants. I am, my dear sir, yours very truly,

(Signed) B. T. MILLS, Secretary.

To Col. Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of committee.

Boston Herald
Dec 25, 1898.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

The appended copy of a letter received last week will be found of interest to members of the A. and H. A. C.:

Honorable Artillery Company, Armory House, Finbury, E. C., Dec. 10, 1898.

My Dear Sir—I have the honor, by direction of the Right Honorable the Lord Colville of Culross, K. T., G. C. V. O., president of the Honorable Artillery Company, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst., addressed to his lordship, and in which you refer in such warm and felicitous terms to the proposed visit of a delegation of this company to your great and hospitable country in 1900, and of the copies of the printed list of your committee which you mention as accompanying it. His lordship further directs me to say that he has given instructions for your communication to be placed before the next meeting of the court of assistants. I am, my dear sir, yours very truly,

(Signed) B. T. MILLS, Secretary.

To Col. Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of committee.

The committee which the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massa-

chusetts appointed to make arrangements for receiving the Honorable Artillery Company of London in 1900 is outlining the work which lies before it, and making investigation into matters of transportation, etc. Appointing five sub-committees for the efficient handling of the great mass of details which it has to determine, it asked those committees to define, subject to its approval, what the scope of their individual duties should be. This was done in order that the whole subject might be covered thoroughly. The first of these sub-committees to take action was that on press and printing, which, meeting at the Parker House last Thursday evening, decided to report the following to the general committee as its own idea of what it ought to do:

"The duty of the committee on press and printing shall be: (1) To present to the public of New England and of America the international significance of the visit of the Honorable Artillery Company to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1900, at the same time furnishing the press with all information proper to be made public in the interest of the company and enlisting its sympathy and support in the work of the general committee and its endeavors to make the visit of which will increase brotherly feeling between the English-speaking races of the world; and (2) to supervise all printing which the general committee or the various sub-committees may find it necessary to have done."

New York Sun.
Dec 25, 1898.

BOSTON ANCIENTS MAKING READY.

The Glorious Time They Are Going to Give Their London Visitors in 1900.

Boston, Dec. 24.—Although a year and a half will pass before the Honorable Artillery Company of London will visit this country, the Committee of Arrangements of the Boston Ancients has already got down to hard work, and is making a detailed plan for the reception and entertainment of the visitors. Col. Sidney M. Hedges is Chairman of the General Committee of the Boston Company. He planned the visit to London, and later, as Chairman of the London Committee, attended to the execution of his plans in a way that made the trip a success. The Ancients add that it was an event of international importance, and helped materially to strengthen the kindly feeling between the two countries. In the same spirit Col. Hedges wants it to be understood that the coming visit is not a local affair, but a State and national event, for one of the principal things in the programme is a trip by special train that will take in most of the large cities as far west as Chicago.

The London and Boston companies are in constant correspondence regarding the visit, and so far as laid out now the plan in brief provides that the London company, to the number of about 150, shall arrive at Boston by steamer probably in July, 1900. They will remain here about a week and during that time will be entertained at a banquet by the Boston Ancients. The city and Commonwealth will also extend courtesies to the London visitors. At the close of the Boston visit the Ancients will start on a tour by special train, run in two sections, and incidentally it is the intention that this train shall be one of the finest of the kind ever run in this country. The forward section will consist of a combination buffet and stateroom sleeping car, a dining car, with private dining and sleeping rooms for the dignitaries, followed by three sleeping cars and in the rear an observation car in which will be stenographers, typewriters and a piano. The second section of the train will be made up of the finest car produce.

Montreal will be the first stop, Niagara Falls, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Gettysburg, the Luray cavern of Virginia, Washington, Philadelphia and New York are the principal places at which long stops will be made, though many of the smaller cities on the way will have an opportunity to welcome the English visitors. From Washington, Mount Vernon will be visited, and from New York a trip up the Hudson will be made to West Point. The entire tour will be free of cost to the Englishmen, and no effort will be spared to make the trip a memorable one.

The Boston Ancients have not put much stock in recent statements that the Prince of Wales will visit this country next year, but believe he is much more likely to wait and come with the Honorable Artillery Company, of which he is the Grand Master, and Colonel. It is very likely that some other member of the royal family will be found with the London men. The Earl of Denbigh and Lord Lieutenant-Colonel in command, and Lord Colville of Culross is President of the Court of Assistants, made up of 20 members, and twenty-four elected members.

The Honorable Artillery company of London has a distinct and well-defined military standing in England, and has had since the days of King Henry VIII, when its charter was

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LONDON'S "HONOURABLES" COMING TO BOSTON. 29

sion of the distinguished foreigners. Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, who was chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the London trip, is also the chairman of this committee, and Captain A. A. Folsom is treasurer. Of the sub-committees, Colonel Hedges is chairman of the Executive, A. Shuman of the Finance, Sergeant Fred M. Purmort of Hotels and Banquets, Lieutenant J. Stearns Cushing of the Press and Printing and Captain Folsom of the Transportation.

As a result of the correspondence between the London and Boston companies up to date, it has been decided that about 200 members of the London company will

come by steamer to Boston, where they will remain for about one week, and where will be prepared for them the most elaborate banquet that has ever been spread in this country. No one is so well qualified to achieve this as the Ancients and Honorables of Massachusetts.

The city and the commonwealth also have various projects afoot to supplement the hospitality of the Ancients. When Massachusetts has done her utmost the Ancients will escort their visitors through other parts of the country and give them an opportunity to view its attractive features under the most favorable conditions. The special train by which they are to travel will be the finest ever run in America.

In the forward section there will be a combination buffet and stateroom sleeping car, a dining car, with private dining and sleeping cars for the chief dignitaries, followed by three sleeping cars, and in the rear an observation car supplied with stenographers, typewriters and a piano. The second section of the train will have the finest parlor, sleeping and dining cars that the country can supply. The party will proceed first to Montreal, thence



COLONEL HENRY WALKER,

Commander Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company 1896-97.

New York Press,
Jan 22, 1899.

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BOSTON'S "Ancients" smile at the report that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales may visit America this summer to witness the big yacht race. "Oh, no, he won't come over for that," they say confidently, "but there is a possibility—a year later. We don't like to say anything definitely, but if the Prince visits America at all he is most likely to accompany the Honourable Artillery Company, of which he is colonel and captain-general, on its return visit to us."

Gossip at the smoke talks in "Fort Parker" has lost the reminiscent flavor which has distinguished it ever since the Ancients and Honorables invaded England, stormed the most lofty and exclusive social citadels and won unmatched victories, and has become anticipatory in contemplation of the expected arrival of the distinguished Englishmen to whom they are eager to offer entertainment no less magnificent than that with which they were honored.

Although the London company is not expected until July of 1900, the committee appointed to arrange for its reception is hard at work devising a perfecting scheme for the entertainment and diver-



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30 LONDON'S "HONOURABLES" COMING TO BOSTON.

to Niagara Falls, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Gettysburg, the Luray cavern in Virginia, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

In several of the cities banquets will be given and other hospitable atten-

tions will be shown to the strangers. From Washington a visit will be made to Mount Vernon, and from New York a trip up the Hudson is in the itinerary.

All of the expenses incident to this tour will be borne by the Boston company.

Among other preparatory measures there is one of which the general public has had little notice, but which is too heroic in its purpose to escape observation altogether. The Ancients are built on a generous scale, and they are proud of it. Their uniforms are the better set off by it, and it proves that they are on good terms with life. But there is a limit to the girth, even of an Ancient, beyond which he has no ambition to go. Perhaps the Prince of Wales' waist measure is the standard. Four of the prominent Boston Ancients—Colonel Hedges, Colonel Ferris, Captain Olys and Sergeant Purnmort—have exceeded this, and are now taking a course of physical training which is warranted to take off two inches from their waist measure and to harden their muscles to a soldierly degree by the time the Englishmen arrive.

As the Ancients are popularly supposed to prize ease, comfort and good living above everything else, it is evident that this sacrifice on the part of these distinguished officers is not the least of the services offered up in behalf of the visitors.

LONDON'S "HONOURABLES" COMING TO BOSTON. 31



LORD DERRBY,
Lord Mayor of Liverpool.

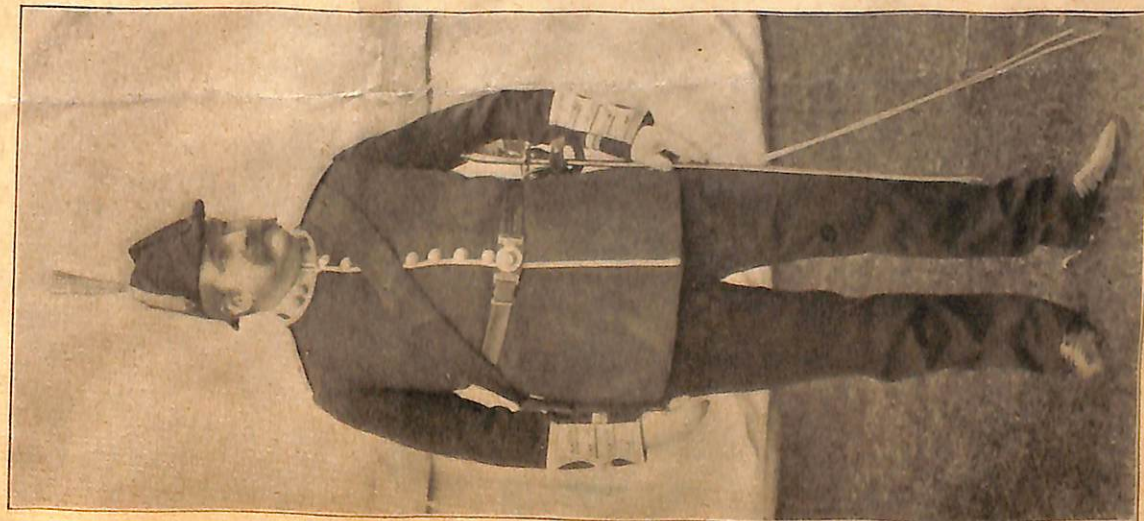
EARL OF DENBIGH AND DESMOND.

Delegation of Officers of the Honourable Artillery Company of London
That Received the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of
Boston on Their Arrival at Liverpool.

There are persons who are disposed to poke fun at the Ancients and Honorables, nicknaming them the "Antiques and Horribles," and holding that their councils at Fort Parker are mere frippings concerned rather with the lighter side of enjoying life than with such stern stuff as military tactics, and that the dress parades have for their chief purpose the personal glorification of those who participate in them.

But these envious tongues will be silenced when the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts turns out to fitly entertain the colonel, the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond for lieutenant colonel, and Lord Solville of Culross for president of the Court of Assistants, which is made up of ex-officio members and twenty-four elected members. Even if the Prince of Wales should be unable to come, it is expected that he will be represented by some member of the royal household, and there will be nobles and notables galore.

The Massachusetts company, although relatively ancient, dates back



MAJOR HAYWARD,
Honourable Artillery Company of London.

granted in 1537. Its constitution is unique, and Parliament has no control over its affairs, as they are governed by royal warrant. From the time when Charles, Prince of Wales, and James, Duke of York, joined it in 1641, the Prince of Wales has always held command as Captain-General. The company for more than a hundred years was known as the Fraternity or Guild of St. George, but in 1685 the title of Honourable was applied to the company, which it has since borne. The company has been called out on many occasions to uphold the civil authority. The members gave a good account of themselves in the Gordon riots, and during the last, and for a considerable part of the present century, they constituted about the only military force on which the civil authorities of London could rely for assistance. One of the most important events connected with the company during the reign of Queen Victoria was the resumption by the sovereign, in 1840, of the appointment of the officers, the company for some time previously having elected company and subaltern officers.

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32 LONDON'S "HONOURABLES" COMING TO BOSTON.

only to 1638, when it was founded by Robert Keane, a member of the London company, who came over in 1636; but the charter of the London company was granted by Henry VIII. in 1537. Ever since 1641, when Charles, Prince of Wales, and James, Duke of York, became members, the Prince of Wales has been its captain-general.

For more than a hundred years the organization was known as the Fraternity or Guild of St. George, but in 1685 the title of Honourable, which it has since borne, was conferred upon it. Parliament has no control over its affairs, which are governed by royal warrant, and it is the only force that can be called out by the sovereign without the consent of Parliament.

The company has been called upon several times within the last century to uphold the civil authority. In 1849 Queen Victoria resumed the royal prerogative of appointing officers for the company, these having for some time previously been elected by the company. To settle the military status of the company the following order was promulgated in 1883:

"Her Majesty has been pleased to command that the Honourable Artillery Company shall, in consideration of its antiquity, take precedence after the regular force."

The company, which numbers about seven hundred men, divided into horse artillery, field battery and infantry, performs a regular tour of military duty each year, and is at all times drilled and equipped to take the field if called upon.

The Ancients take no little pride in the fact that their official visit to England was one of the first overt and significant steps taken toward that goal of Anglo-American sympathy and good feeling which since has be-



COLONEL SIDNEY M. HEDGES,
Commander Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company 1894-95; Chairman of Committee of Arrangements.

LONDON'S "HONOURABLES" COMING TO BOSTON. 33

come so conspicuous. From the time the armed company of Americans landed at Liverpool and were received by Lord Derby as Lord Mayor, with the bands playing in alternation "God Save the Queen" and "Yankee Doodle," to the final send-off with the Stars and Stripes flying side by side with the Union Jack, there was nothing but a continuous interchange of courtesies and compliments.

The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Bishop of Marlborough and any number of lesser nobles and dignitaries were present at the great banquet in King's Hall, Holborn restaurant, and the speakers vied with each other in reciprocal laudatory tributes.

Probably the most cherished of all those golden days as England's guests is the one marked by the reception and review by the Prince of Wales at the famous Marlborough House. The Prince on this occasion wore the uniform of the Honourable Artillery Company, and His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, his uniform of Colonel of the Third Middlesex Artillery Volunteers.

"If you fight as well as you eat, Heaven have mercy upon the enemy," said Mark Twain at one of the banquets, and truly the ancients did themselves justice at this feat, and are ready to see to it that their English guests have a similar privilege when they cross the water to view the Massachusetts company's two big guns that were once trained against the English and the big silver punch bowl in the defense of which each and every true Ancient would die fighting if needs were.

Cora Rigby.



London Critic
Jan 21, 1899

Several readers have recently written to me for information respecting the proposed visit of the Honourable Artillery Company to America. From enquiries which I have made, I am enabled to state on unexceptionable authority that no definite arrangements have as yet been made. The whole scheme, in fact, is at present very nebulous. Should the intended visit eventuate, it will, of course, be purely unofficial. No guns will be taken, as they are required in this country for drill purposes and mobilisation. Indeed, it is unlikely that the party will include more than a very few of the active members of the Corps. It will be mainly composed of men from the veteran company, whose time is more or less their own. For all that, I am sure that the detachment will be quite worthy of its regiment and the old country; and I sincerely trust that the idea will not be let drop.

New York Journal
Jan 21, 1899

MARTIAL ARDOUR AT OLD GUARD'S BALL.

Guests Danced to the Tune
of Spain's Defeat
in Cuba.

STAGE A TROPICAL SCENE.

Old Glory and the Cuban Colors
Waved Together on
Every Side.

Filled with enthusiasm over their country's new military honors, the Old Guard saw that their guests at the Metropolitan Opera House last night danced to the tune of Spain's defeat in Cuba. No previous annual ball of the organization had exhibited half the martial pride and symbolism of this one. Old Glory waved resplendent at every point of vantage. The stage, merged into the vast auditorium by the dancing floor that levelled both, was set with a Cuban scene, of which the background was a tropical forest. In the centre the colors of the people that no longer bow to Spain waved beside those of their victorious champion. The orchestra, too, breathed a martial spirit that was unmistakable.

The usual opening promenade at midnight was led by Major S. Ellis Briggs, commandant of the guard. The rivalry between military pomp and civic display was sharp, and the cleverest judges would have been hard put to it to decide upon the relative merits. The military organizations represented in the promenade were: Worcester Continentals, Boston Light Infantry, Albany Burgess Corps, Governor's Foot Guard, Connecticut; Ancient and Honorable of Boston; Putnam Phalanx, Connecticut; Amoskeag Veterans, New Hampshire;

State Fencibles, Pennsylvania; Fifth Maryland Regiment, Washington Light Infantry, Charleston; Louisiana Tigers, of New Orleans; Naval Reserves of various States.

Among the guests who accepted invitations were General Wesley Merritt, General Oliver O. Howard, General William D. Whipple, General Charles F. Roe, General Alexander Shaler, General Avery D. Andrews, General George Moore Smith, General George W. Wingate, General M. O. Terry, General Wallace F. Randolph, General James McLeor, General William Seward, General Joseph G. Story, General Thomas Wilson, General Nicholas W. Day, General William F. Strick, General Richard A. Donnelly, General Bird W. Spencer, General Peter F. Wanser, General J. B. Abernethy, General G. W. Pier, General J. P. Harrison, General H. Freeman, Jr., General di Cesola, General H. Coskrey Bull, General Joseph W. Condon, Colonel Robert W. Taft, Colonel R. S. Woodruff, Colonel E. S. Ehlers, Colonel H. C. Swords, Colonel Henry Chauncey, Jr., Colonel Charles R. Braine, Colonel E. F. Schermerhorn, Colonel Henry B. Wilcox, Colonel William B. Clark, Colonel Edwin P. Judd, Colonel John P. Doyle, Jr., Colonel A. L. Mills, Colonel John J. Toffey, Colonel C. H. Woodruff, Colonel John Jacob Astor, Major John A. Townsend, Major C. W. Adamsworth, Major Oliver B. Bridgeman, Major George Andrews, Major Washington Content, Paymaster Herbert E. Stevens, Paymaster H. E. Sullivan, Surgeon S. H. Dickson, Chaplain Madison C. Peters, Chief Engineer N. A. Windsor, Captain George E. Lovett, Captain James M. Townsend, Captain D. C. Howard, Captain A. D. Bink, Captain Wainwright Parish, Captain E. L. Zalinski, Captain Ludlow, Captain David B. Wilson, Judge Martin T. McMahon, Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve, Judge David Leventritt, Judge James A. Blanchard, Judge John J. Freedman, Judge Henry W. Bookstaver, Judge Francis H. Scott, Consul-General of Greece D. N. Botasas, Consul-General of Chili Frederick A. Beelan, Consul-General of Turkey Munde Bey Fikri, Consul-General of Russia W. Teflow, Consul-General of Guatemala Dr. Joaquin Yel, Consul-General of Venezuela A. D. Delefino, Consul-General of Peru Alberto de la Torre Bueno, Consul-General of China Chung Pao Hui, Consul-General of Italy G. Branchi, Consul-General of Japan K. Yamazaki, Consul-General of Mexico Juan N. Navarro, Comptroller Bird S. Coler, Collector of Port George R. Bidwell, Appraiser of Port Wilbur F. Wakeman, Police Commissioner Henry E. Abell, Police Commissioner Jacob Hess, Police Commissioner Bernard J. York, Commissioner of Docks William H. Burke, Commissioner of Health John B. Crosby, Commissioner of Buildings Thomas J. Brady, Commissioner of Taxes William T. Grell, Commissioner of Water Supply William Dalton, Commissioner of Parks George V. Bower, Deputy District Attorney M. B. Blumenthal, Register Isaac Fromme, President Borough Manhattan James J. Coogan, President Borough Bronx Louis T. Haffen, County Clerk William Sobmer, Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott, Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, Senator Nathaniel A. Ellisberg, Senator Richard H. Mitchell, Senator Joseph J. Hawley, Senator John J. Jennings, Assemblyman Fred A. Ware, Assemblyman Louis Meister, Assemblyman Joseph Baum, Assemblyman George J. Grossman, Assemblyman Thomas D. Lewis, Assemblyman John J. O'Connor, Assemblyman L. W. Redington, Assemblyman Otto Kelsey, Assemblyman Cherardi Davis, Frank W. Havens, Charles A. Hess, P. Tecumseh Sherman, Stevenson, Coltable, Maurice J. Power and George Francis Train.

New York Times
Feb 1, 1899

THOMAS SAVAGE, a prominent lawyer, died at his home in Maplewood, Mass., yesterday, from injuries received by falling from an electric car in Boston last Friday. Mr. Savage was forty-seven years of age. He leaves a widow. He was a native of New Hampshire and a Dartmouth College graduate. In 1874 Mr. Savage was appointed by President Grant United States District Attorney for the Southern District of Florida. He afterward moved to Boston and became a member of the law firm of Allen, Long, Hemmenway & Savage, of which John D. Long was the second partner. Mr. Savage was a Lieutenant of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

New York Sun
Feb 1, 1899

Lieut. Thomas Savage of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, formerly a law partner of Secretary of State Long, died yesterday in Boston as the result of injuries received in falling from an electric car last Friday.

THOMAS SAVAGE.

Malden, Mass., Jan. 31.—Thomas Savage, a prominent lawyer, died at his home in Maplewood today from injuries received by falling from an electric car in Boston last Friday. Mr. Savage was forty-seven years old. He was a native of New Hampshire and a Dartmouth College graduate. In 1874 Mr. Savage was appointed by President Grant United States District Attorney for the Southern District of Florida. He afterward moved to Boston and became a member of the law firm of Allen, Long, Hemmenway & Savage, of which John D. Long was the second partner. He became a resident of Malden twenty-two years ago and had served the city as City Solicitor and Alderman for two years, the second as chairman of the Board. Mr. Savage was a lieutenant of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and was one of the principal speakers for the organization two years ago when it made its trip to London. His family has been identified with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company from its origin. Major Thomas Savage, a lineal ancestor, was one of the charter members in 1651, and five times commanded the company, while the name Savage appears eleven times in the list of commanders.

Boston Herald
Feb 9, 1899

THE FIFTEEN CLUB.

Annual Meeting of a Society Among
the Ancients Held at the
Parker House.

The "15 Club" held its annual meeting and dinner at the Parker House last evening. It consists of members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Members of the committee of arrangements for the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the company, 11 years ago, a celebration in which a delegation from the Honourable Artillery Company of London participated, formed the club.

Most of the members, with Col. Alexander M. Ferris, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Mr. Fred M. Purmort and Mr. Joseph L. White as guests, were present at yesterday's meeting. Capt. Hichborn presided. An election made Capt. Fottier president and treasurer for the year and Col. Hedges secretary. The after-dinner speeches had the coming visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London as their text. The recent death of Lieut. Savage was referred to feelingly. A club badge was presented to the retiring president, Capt. Hichborn, on behalf of the organization.

After the dinner eight of the gentlemen present left on the midnight train for a visit to New York and Philadelphia. They were Col. Hedges, Capt. Albert A. Fosom, Col. Henry E. Smith, Mr. Fred M. Purmort, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Capt. Thomas J. Olys, Lieut. Emory Grover and Mr. Joseph L. White. Mr. H. W. Patterson was to meet them in New York.

The object of their visit is to inspect such a train as is proposed for the contemplated trip of the Ancients and their guests through the eastern and some of the western states in 1900.

Boston American
Feb 9, 1899

ANCIENTS' PREPARATIONS.

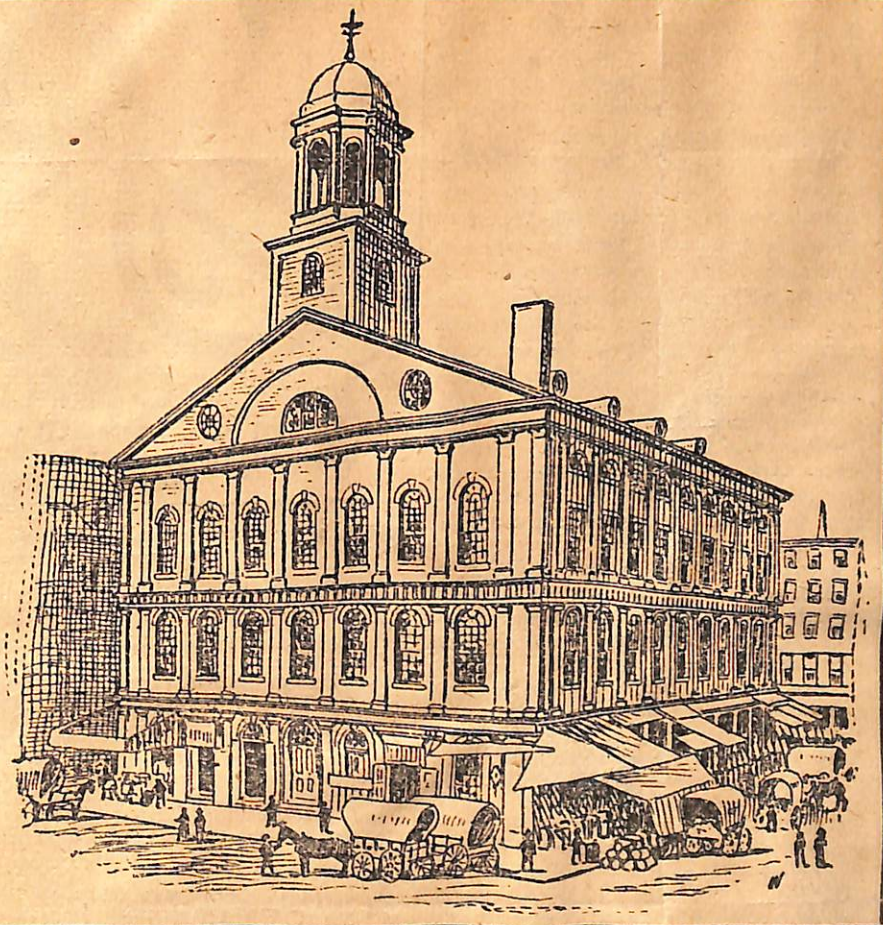
The "15 Club," whose annual meeting and dinner was held at the Parker House last evening, consists of members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Capt. Hichborn presided. An election made Capt. Fottier president and treasurer for the ensuing year, and Col. Hedges, secretary.

The speeches had the coming visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London as their text. The recent death of Lieut. Savage was referred to feelingly.

A club badge was presented to the retiring president, Capt. Hichborn. After the dinner, eight of the gentlemen present left on the midnight train for a visit to New York and Philadelphia to inspect such a train as is proposed for the contemplated trip of the Ancients and their guests.

Chicago Times Herald
Jan 30, 1899

"THE CRADLE OF LIBERTY."



[SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-HERALD.]
BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Peter Faneuil's work is being done over in iron and steel. The historic town hall is to be modernized enough to suit the insurance companies without shocking the antiquary. This work the city itself undertakes in a reverential spirit, untainted by commercialism. It is that Faneuil Hall may always endure that ancient wood is to be cut out to make room for mill construction. The element that wanted to tear down the Old South church has no part in this. The familiar cupola with its grasshopper vane will remain, stained copper will counterfeit the decaying weatherboards, and the outline and general detail of the original building will be made permanent. Anyone with the typical Boston spirit would be ruffled to see the ponderous butchers moving about in other than the old stalls or the solemn and red-faced Ancient and Honorable Artillery issuing from an up-to-date armory.

Faneuil Hall was built in 1742, with the idea that it would never fall. When it was presented to the city it was a wonderful building in the matter of construction for that time. It was enlarged in 1806 and partially rebuilt twice since after fires. Fifteen or twenty years ago the inspector of buildings called it a bad fire risk, and more recently the city has been urged to give the hall the best protection.

The outer walls are of brick, and these have been so well preserved by mortar and paint that they are practically as good today as when first erected. But the entire interior of the building was of wood, and naturally this has been attacked by dry rot in places, and the danger from fire was very great. The fire chiefs had also called attention to the fact that the building was a menace to surrounding property, besides being a place that would surely endanger lives if a fire should once start in it.

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Last summer the mayor appointed a committee to consider the reconstruction or repair of the building, and in November work was commenced.

The plan adopted contemplates the entire reconstruction of the interior above the ground floor. The old floors will be replaced by steel and brick, the new roof will be of slate and steel and the inside walls will be of steel and plaster.

The greatest care will be taken to preserve the exact original interior finish in the reconstruction, except that steel will take the place of wood. It has been found that the original corners of the building stood on piles of common field stone. These have been replaced by granite and cement piles sixteen feet deep. The new steel supporting columns run up in exactly the same positions the old wooden ones occupied, and the dozens of an-

cient wooden columns in the main hall are all being replaced by new steel ones, painted to reproduce the old mottled coloring.

All the balcony rails, the wall panels, the balustrades surrounding the balconies, the doors, windows, and moldings have been taken out and placed in a fireproof storehouse until the time comes to put them back in the old places. When the new platform in the main hall is rebuilt the occasion will be taken advantage of to rebuild it exactly as it was in Peter Faneuil's time, not as Bostonians of the present generation remember it.

In place of the old wooden stairways leading to the main hall, the balcony floor and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery armory overhead, iron staircases are to be constructed. They will be molded in exact imitation of the old wooden ones, however, and the banisters will be identical with the wooden design formerly in use.

An innovation on the main hall floor will be the conversion of the room on the south side of the stairway, formerly used as a kitchen, into a matron's room. It is intended to provide a resting place for women who happen to be in that part of the city and in need of a place of retirement. A matron is to be in attendance at all times there. Toilet-rooms are also to be attached.

A new steel and terra cotta brick floor is to be built for the Ancients' hall. This floor is to be raised eighteen inches in order to make room for the heavy steel girders. This plan will render the present tie rods in the Ancients' hall unnecessary, and the result will be a clear hall space unbroken by any supports.

The old lantern cupola is being torn down, and a new one with a steel frame, an exact reproduction of the present wooden relic, is to be raised in its place. It will be covered with copper, which is to be treated with acid to get the exact tint of the old weather-beaten boards.

The selfsame grasshopper, which has served as a weather vane more than 150 years, will again adorn the top of the cupola and point the direction of the wind as of old. Heretofore the hall and its various rooms have been heated by stoves. Steam heat will replace these and make the building so much less liable to fire, and a complete system of electric lights will replace the present gas fixtures.

The whole cost of the reconstruction will be only \$125,000, and when it is completed, about Aug. 1, the building will be fireproof in the best sense of the word above the street floor, while it will have lost absolutely none of its old-time architectural flavor or detail.

The street floor and basement of the building are occupied as meat stalls, and this part is known as Faneuil Hall market, the stalls being let by the city at a considerable profit. The main floor is of good wood construction, which will very likely be replaced by fireproof construction as soon as the present leases expire, which will be about one year.

The building is surrounded by wide open streets on all four sides, and the danger of destruction by fire, after the present work is completed, will be diminished to the greatest extent possible. Millions of dollars could not buy the building, and the city is very gladly spending the amount necessary to put it in first-class condition to resist the only element it has to fear—fire.

Boston Journal
Feb. 9, 1899

"FIFTEEN CLUB."

Annual Meeting and Dinner of
This Social Branch of Ancients
—Part of Club Has Gone to
Philadelphia.

The "15 Club," whose annual meeting and dinner was held at the Parker House last evening, consists of members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Members of the Committee of Arrangements for the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the company, 11 years ago, a celebration in which a delegation from the Honourable Artillery Company of London participated, formed the club to continue their pleasant and friendly associations, to keep alive whatever is and has been of interest in that memorable celebration, and to give their influence, etc., to any good work for the welfare and advancement of the company.

Of the original members, three, Capt. Wm. H. Cundy, Maj. Jas. P. Frost and Lieut. Thomas Savage, have died, those remaining at the present time being Capt. Edward E. Allen, Col. Henry Walker, Maj. George S. Merrill, Maj. Charles W. Stevens, Capt. A. A. Folsom, Col. Henry E. Smith, Capt. Samuel Hichborn, Capt. Jacob Fottler, Col. Horace T. Rockwell, Mr. A. Shuman and Col. Sidney M. Hedges. To these members, Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence, Capt. James A. Fox, Col. J. Payson Bradley and Capt. Thomas J. Olys, all Past Commanders of the company, have been added to fill vacancies, and Adjt. Gen. Dalton as an honorary member.

Nearly all these members, with Col. Alexander M. Ferris, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Mr. Fred M. Purmort and Mr. Joseph L. White as individual guests, were present at yesterday's meeting. Capt. Hichborn presided. An election made Capt. Fottler President and Treasurer for the ensuing year, and Col. Hedges, Secretary. The after-dinner speeches had the coming visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London as their text. Many of the diners are members of the committee having in charge the arrangements for the reception, and entertainment of the visitors, and they talked in a general way of what it was proposed to do and of the need of work on the part of every Ancient. The recent death of Lieut. Savage was referred to feelingly. A club badge was presented to the retiring President, Capt. Hichborn, on behalf of the organization.

After the dinner eight of the gentlemen present left on the midnight train for a visit to New York and Philadelphia. They were Col. Hedges, Chairman of the London Committee of 1900; Capt. Albert A. Folsom, Treasurer of that committee and Chairman of the sub-committee on Transportation; Col. Henry E. Smith, of that sub-committee; Mr. Fred M. Purmort, Chairman of the sub-committee on Banquets and Hotels; Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Chairman, and Capt. Thomas J. Olys, of the sub-committee on Press and Printing; Lieut. Emory Grover, Treasurer of the company, and Mr. Joseph L. White, who is a practical railroad man. Mr. H. W. Patterson was to meet them in New York.

The object of their visit is to inspect such a train as is proposed for the contemplated trip of the Ancients and their guests through the Eastern and some of the Western States in 1900. This trip makes the practical beginning of the active work of the committee, what has been done heretofore being almost entirely in the line of organization and of other preliminary arrangements. Maj. Duchesney, Commander of the company, and several other London Committeemen had been invited to make the trip, but did not feel able to go.

Boston Globe
Feb. 9, 1899

FIFTEEN CLUB'S DINNER.

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery at Parker's.

The Fifteen club, whose annual meeting and dinner was held at the Parker house last evening, consists of members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. Members of the committee of arrangements for the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the company, 11 years ago, a celebration in which a delegation from the Honourable Artillery company of London participated, formed the club to continue their pleasant and friendly associations, to keep alive whatever is and has been of interest in that memorable celebration, and to give their influence, etc., to any good work for the welfare and advancement of the company.

A club badge was presented to the retiring president, Capt. Hichborn, on behalf of the organization. After the dinner eight of the gentlemen present left on the midnight train for a visit to New York and Philadelphia. The object of their visit is to inspect such a train as is proposed for the contemplated trip of the Ancients and their guests through the Eastern and some of the Western States in 1900. This trip makes the practical beginning of the active work of the committee.

Boston Post
Feb. 9, 1899

This is a little hard on our Ancients. I hear that the band of the Honourable Artillery will make a short tour here, beginning in April, and returning to London for the Queen's birthday celebration in May. I hope the band "is a good band," and, in anticipation of the 1900 visit, will do honor to the corps of which the prince is "captain-general and colonel-in-chief."

Boston Journal
Feb. 10, 1899

A ROYAL TRAIN, INDEED.

Committee of Ancients Inspect the Magnificent Cars Offered for the London Visitors Next Year.

Imagine His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, in 1900, rolling through the country in a magnificent suite upon wheels.

Drawing room, music room, with its veranda, boudoir, sleeping apartments, a dining salon, the actual cost of which alone was stated to have been \$62,000, bath and toilet rooms, all connected by tiled vestibules, speeding 60 miles an hour upon a train representing an outlay of upwards of \$250,000, the guest of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

There is not today in all the world five cars which can approach in elegance of appointment and sumptuousness of equipment those in which members of the Transportation Committee having in charge the arrangements for the comfort and conveyance of the Honourable Artillery Company of London and their guests on the occasion of their visit to America next year. Princely best expresses what their eyes feasted upon yesterday. Had Mr. McDonough and Mr. Delong of the Pennsylvania Road the gift of Aladdin they could not have conjured a more delightful surprise than that they gave their visitors.

As outlined already, the itinerary of the visit of the Ancients of London is to include a fortnight's sojourn at the

loveliest time of the year in doing Niagara, the Luray Caverns, Washington and the vacation resorts which have made America famous. The question of transportation is therefore one of the most vital interest, and the flying trip of Thursday from Boston to Philadelphia was made at the request of the management of one great railway company to see what it would offer. The opportunity was the departure for the first time in public service of the "Golden Gate Limited," with a party of 98 highly favored tourists, who, for the next five weeks, will flit from Jersey City to New Orleans, to Mexico, to Southern California, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, on board the masterpiece of the Pullman Company in vestibuled trains.

Immediately after the dinner of the Fifteen Club at midnight of Wednesday, Col. Sidney M. Hedges, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, led the way to Park Square Station. With him went Capt. Albert A. Folsom, Treasurer of the committee; Judge Emory Grover, Sergt. Joseph L. White, a practical railroad man; Henry W. Patterson of the Committee on Transportation, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Chairman, and Capt. Thomas J. Olys and Mr. Henry E. Smith of the Press Committee; Sergt. Fred Purmort, Chairman of the Hotel Committee.

Mr. McDonough, representing the Boston office of the Pennsylvania Road, was in general direction and unremitting in his attention to the party. The trip to New York was made without incident. Breakfast was served at the Manhattan and then carriages were taken for the Twenty-third Street Ferry. The Hudson was found full of grinding ice, which rendered it difficult at times for the boats to make their trips.

Arrived at Jersey City the train was in waiting. Originally there were but five cars, but two more were added yesterday owing to the pressure on the part of those who wished to make the California excursion. The five cars are named the America, Atlantic, France, China and Germany. Mr. Geo. M. Pullman in 1893 gave directions for the construction of a train regardless of cost which should best represent the great industry which has grown up at Pullman, Ill. In its highest type. The result was this vestibule train, which

was first shown at the World's Fair, Chicago. The train was at the Omaha Trans-Mississippi Exhibition and then at Atlanta, Ga. It has never been used until now for public travel, being returned to Pullman and carefully covered when not on exhibition.

The interior finish throughout the train is East India vermillion wood, beautifully carved by hand; the lavatories and toilettes are all in Mexican onyx. The vestibules and entrances are tiled. Every car is lighted with incandescent electric lamps.

The first car on the train is a combination. It contains the smoking room furnished with lounges and arm chairs upholstered in heavy leather.

There is a handsome writing desk, well supplied, and a library comprising a very good selection from Kipling, Cable and others. Forward of the smoking room is the barber shop, elegantly fitted. The dome over the barber's is of fine crystal and gold, and is said to be the finest of the kind in the world. Forward of the barber's is of dolthroom, which is quite commodious. In the extreme forward end of the car is the baggage compartment, which contains the electric dynamo. Next to the smoking room comes the dining salon, which will seat 40 persons, and a cafe supplied with ice boxes having a capacity for all cooked meats which may be necessary for 40 persons from Boston to Frisco. The dining room has a completely appointed kitchen of this splendid grill. The wrought iron. The car are of hand upholstered in emerald green leather. It was stated that there is an equipment of Haviland china, cut glass and solid silver ware which was made especially for this car in the event of a Presidential party, which is valued at \$11,000. It is not, however, used on the tables.

Beyond the dining saloon is the compartment car. This has two suites of sleeping apartments delicately upholstered, and each in different tints. Five rooms can be thrown open to each other by means of communicating doors. A bridal suite in white, with white satin hangings, complete the apartments. Each room has its own lavatory and all toilet conveniences within itself.

The next coach contains the ladies' boudoir and retiring rooms in blue, and the last on the train is an observation car, with parlor, grand piano, tete-tetes, library, and at the end a rocy veranda which will seat 15 persons.

The train was the centre of interest in Jersey City. Its departure was delayed for nearly an hour. The run to Philadelphia was made in good time. There the Boston visitors were met by Mr. Keyes, a friend of Col. Hedges,

who extended the hospitalities of the Union League. Dinner followed at the Walton, and the party left on the return at 1.40 P. M. It was three degrees below zero, unprecedented weather for Philadelphia, with a keen west wind that cut like a knife. At New York, coming back, the party separated, the majority returning on the midnight express. All were enthusiastic over their trip. It was agreed that nothing in the Old World could approach such railway palaces as these, and the company pledged itself to furnish the same or better for the Ancients of London. George W. Bailey, the veteran of the Pullman employ for the past 17 years, who was Major Domo for President Harrison, and also for the Pan-American, accompanied the party and explained everything.

Boston Post
Feb. 10, 1899

The first practical steps toward the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company in 1900 were taken Wednesday night, when a committee of the Ancients started for New York and Philadelphia to inspect the train which is to bear the invited guests on a tour through the country. Judging from the personnel of the committee, the members will have a rare combination of business and pleasure.

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Boston Record
Feb. 10, 1899

The Ancients' special train for the London Ancients' visit is what is commonly known as "a dream of luxury" in railroading. The dome over the barber's chair is fine crystal and gold, and is said to have cost in itself several thousands of dollars. That of course adds greatly to the comfort of the tourist. The dining salon is supplied with ice boxes having a capacity for all cooked meats which may be necessary for 40 persons from Boston to Frisco. A bridal suite in white, with white satin hangings, complete the apartments. Each room has its own lavatory and all toilet conveniences within itself. The contest for the occupancy of this opens up possibilities of martial warfare that are terrible.

Boston Home Journal
Feb. 11, 1899

The annual meeting and dinner of the "15 Club," composed of members of the Ancients, was held Wednesday at the Parker House. Capt. Hichborn presided, and as special guests the club entertained Col. Alexander M. Ferris, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Mr. Fred M. Purmort and Mr. Joseph L. White. Capt. Fottler was made president for the coming year. After the dinner eight of those present, all prominent members of the Ancients, left for New York, where they are to inspect the train designed to carry a party of the distinguished foreign guests expected in 1900 on a tour of inspection through the eastern and some of the western states.

Boston Herald
Feb. 12, 1899

LONDON ARTILLERY COMPANY.

It Will Be Entertained by British Residents of Boston.

A large and representative meeting of British residents of Boston was held in the Thorndike last evening. It was unanimously decided to entertain the Honourable Artillery Company of London when that organization visited the United States as guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston in 1900.

The committee voted to increase its membership to 50, so as to insure a full representation of the British-born citizens of Boston. The following were appointed permanent officers of the committee: Thomas T. Stokes, president; Hugh Kershaw, vice-president; John F. Masters, secretary; D. Duncan Fletcher, assistant secretary; George Morris, treasurer.

Boston Journal
Feb. 17, 1899

BRITONS TO CO-OPERATE.

British Residents to Entertain the Honourable Artillery Company of London in 1900.

A large and representative meeting of British residents of Boston met at the Thorndike Hotel last evening, and unanimously decided to entertain the Honourable Artillery Company of London when visiting Boston in 1900.

The committee voted to increase its number to 50, which will assure a full and representative committee of British citizens of Boston.

The following gentlemen were appointed permanent officers of the committee:

Thomas T. Stokes, President; Hugh Kershaw, Vice President; John F. Masters, Secretary; D. Duncan Fletcher, Assistant Secretary; George Morris, Treasurer.

Boston Post
Feb. 19, 1899

TO ENTERTAIN ANCIENTS.

Boston's British Subjects Organize for Visit of London Company.

A large and representative meeting of British residents of Boston met at the Thorndike Hotel last evening and decided to entertain the Honourable Artillery Company of London when visiting Boston in 1900. The committee voted to increase its number to fifty, which will insure a full and representative committee of British residents of Boston.

The following were appointed permanent officers of the committee:

Thomas T. Stokes, president; Hugh Kershaw, vice-president; John F. Masters, secretary; D. Duncan Fletcher, assistant secretary; George Morris, treasurer.

Boston Herald
Feb. 26, 1899

Monday, March 13, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will hold another smoker at the Quincy House. The evening will be given over to business connected with the coming visit of the Honourables to Boston. It will be known as "London night."

Boston Advertiser
Feb. 23, 1899

THE ANCIENTS

Discuss Living Issues at Their Washington Day Dinner.

Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, following its custom of many years, gathered for dinner at the Quincy House yesterday afternoon and while celebrating the natal day of the greatest president, showed itself, through brilliant speakers, thoroughly alive to the problems of the times. The speeches were in keeping with the day, but the subjects of expansion and imperialism received equal attention with

the life, work and character of the great Washington.

Dinner was served at 1 P.M., and about 400 members of the organization were present.

At the head table sat the Ancients' commander, Maj. Duchesney; Col. J. P. Bradley, Rev. S. H. Roblin, a former chaplain of the Ancients; Maj. William Quinton, Capt. Folsom, Gen. Choate of Maine, G. S. Merrill, J. N. Taylor and Hon. Harrison Hume.

Seated beside Col. Bradley was an honored guest, Capt. A. W. Seaholm, of her majesty's 15th Hussars. The dinner time was improved by the captain and the colonel in recalling the ever memorable visit of the Ancients to London and then the conversation turned to the proposed visit of the London Artillery Company to Boston and the coming of the Prince of Wales.

"Why," said the captain, "when he puts on his mess jacket, by Jove, there is no better officer—not a bit of royalty about him. I hope he will come over. It would be great. He is a prime fellow, too."

When the time came for the speaking Maj. Duchesney called for order, and in his remarks said he was glad to greet his comrades at the celebration of the birth of "the greatest American of them all."

"Who was George Washington?" shouted some one at the back of the hall, and then the answer came with a ring that awoke the echoes:—

"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen!"

Sergt. White, whose presence is always a feature of the Ancients' celebrations, was called upon for a song, and responded to the satisfaction of his comrades.

The toast, "George Washington," was responded to by Hon. Harrison Hume. He said in part: "Today the nation brought out by Washington extends from the rising to the going down of the sun. It now for well or woe never sets on the American possessions."

Speaking of the responsibilities which the country has assumed he said: "Remember the farthest address of Washington and give to the people who have come under our flag the rights of liberty, of peace and of the pursuits of happiness."

Rev. S. H. Roblin, president of the Universalist Club, came after Mr. Hume and created a great stir by his speech, in which he declared himself avowedly for expansion and asserted that the farewell address of Washington was vitally convorted to suit the purposes of those opposed to leaving the provincialism of the past. President McKinley, he declared, was the third great president of the United States and Aguinaldo he characterized as a "rascal" and a "child of the devil."

When Rev. Mr. Roblin in a burst of eloquence declared that "America can do better than England, for she is the young vigorous offspring of a sterling mother," the enthusiasm was unbounded.

Col. Payson Bradley responded to the toast, "The Governor." He recalled the work of Massachusetts in the war, and referred to the amiable relations which now exist between this country and England.

He then introduced Capt. Seaholm. The whole company arose and gave a hearty cheer, the band having previously played "The British Grenadiers," as a compliment to the English guests.

Referring to the souvenirs in the form of hatchets which were lying about on the tables Capt. Seaholm said that the hatchet has been buried between England and America, and he thought no stronger alliance need be made than that which already exists.

Maj. Quinton of the 14th Inf. spoke of the attention which the reorganization of the army and the question of army beef is attracting from the American people.

He referred to the former as a matter of finance and said that congressmen are inclined to regard the American soldier as expensive. He said that he was glad that the American soldier is not a cheap soldier. Maj. Quinton advocated a standing army of 21,000 men with regiments of three battalions and 65 men to a company.

Gen. Choate of Maine, the next speaker, in alluding to the men who have made this State illustrious said he was glad that Sen. Frye had stood by the President in the crisis and compared the people to the children of Israel coming out of bondage and travelling to the promised land which, he said, was civilization to the world.

He referred to Pres. McKinley as the modern Moses and urged that the people give him their support.

Sergt. Blaisdell, formerly of the 1st Mass. cavalry, spoke, and Col. Henry Walker delivered an eloquent eulogy on Washington.

Boston Post
Feb. 23, 1899

MERRY ANCIENTS.

They Hold Their Annual Smoker
and Have a Jolly Time.

CHEERS FOR IMPERIALISM.

Captain Seaholm of the English Army
One of the Guests of Honor.

AFFAIR WAS WHOLLY INFORMAL.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company celebrated the birthday of George Washington yesterday afternoon at the Quincy House through the medium of an elaborate dinner and an array of excellent speakers.

While the life, work, character and sayings of the great first President were the particular theme, there were throughout all the notable speeches expressions apropos the time and the present crisis in the nation's history. It was evident by the enthusiastic reception given to the utterances on "expansion" and "imperialism" that the Ancients, as a body, are heartily in sympathy with the policy of the present administration.

This was most forcibly manifested during the speech of the Rev. Stephen H. Roblin, president of the Universalist Club and an ex-chaplain of the company. He was pronounced for expansion, and created quite a stir by asserting that the farewell address of Washington was wilfully contorted to suit the purposes of those opposed to leaving the provincialism of the past. He classed McKinley as the third great President of the United States, and characterized Aguinaldo as a rascal and a child of the devil—this for the wilful shooting on the Red Cross wearers.

The speech was the most stirring of the evening, and his auditors were carried away by the flights of oratory. They stood and cheered and waved their napkins and yelled themselves hoarse when Mr. Roblin declared that America could do better than England, "for she was the young, vigorous offspring of a sterling mother."

The "smoke talk" was largely attended, nearly 400 being present. At the head table sat Major Duchesney, commander of the Ancients; Major William Quinton, Captain A. W. Seaholm of the Fifteenth Hussars, General Choate of Maine, the Rev. S. H. Roblin, Colonel J. Payson Bradley, Captain Folsom, the Hon. Harrison Hume, George S. Merrill and J. H. Taylor.

Seated at the head table was a captain in her Majesty's army, A. W. Seaholm of the Fifteenth Hussars. The captain wore his uniform and sat beside Colonel J. Payson Bradley. They had a lovely time, a reminiscent time. They talked of the never-to-be-worn-out visit to London, and each told the other what he had said to the duke (Connaught) and what the duke had said to him.

A group of other Ancients started singing "John Brown's body," and the captain had to lift his voice.

They, that is, the captain and the colonel, turned the course of their tete-a-tete to the prospective visit of the London company to Boston next year. Above the tumult of the merry voices came across the table the name of the Prince of Wales. Said the captain: "Why, when he puts on his mess jacket, by Jove, there is no better officer—not a bit of royalty about him. I hope he will come over. Why, my dear colonel, it would be great. He is a prime fellow, too."

Just then the band struck up "The British Grenadiers," a pretty compliment to the English guest, and the whole-hearted Ancients cheered, and the captain colored with pleasure.

"By Jove, that could have been done no better at home."

With that wonderful versatility peculiar to the members of the company, they commenced singing "There'll Be a Hot Time" and "There'll Never Be One Like You." Everybody meant somebody else.

The time usually set apart for the dinner courses is delightfully trespassed upon by many an Ancient into a period for the renewing of old acquaintances. There is a continual stream of callers meandering among the tables, and "Hello, old fellow," comes with the ring of genuine greeting.

"Joe White! Joe White!" yelled the coterie of Ancients at the back of the room. "Joe" is the Ancients' songster, but "Joe" wasn't quite ready.

Major Duchesney called the guests from refreshments to the oratorical exercises. His command to "come to order" was obeyed after a brief space. There was a lack of thorough military discipline in coming to attention. He was glad that the members had been "enjoying themselves," and he was glad to greet them all to the celebration of the birth of the greatest American of them all. (Applause.)

"Who was George Washington?" yelled a voice at the rear end of the banquetting hall. Came the answer:

"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen." Thump, thump, thump, thump, thump.

Sergeant "Joe" White, without whose voice the Ancients could not well exist, was called upon by his captain to sing a song. "Joe" sang and received the enthusiastic applause always given him by his comrades.

Harrison Hume was called upon to respond to the toast, "George Washington." He said he was not a speech-maker, but he would be a poor man who could not say "God bless the memory of George Washington and God bless our native country."

"Today," he said, "the nation brought out by Washington extends from the rising to the going down of the sun. It now, for weal or for woe, never sets upon the American possessions." Mr. Hume spoke of the vast millions that now by war are under the flag of the United States, and brought home the grave responsibilities that now rest on this country. "Remember," he said, "that farewell address of Washington and give to these peoples the rights of liberty, of peace and of the pursuit of happiness."

Colonel J. Payson Bradley responded to the toast, "The Governor." Colonel Bradley briefly reviewed what Massachusetts has done in the late war. The mention of the name of Nelson A. Miles created the wildest enthusiasm. He stated that Massachusetts had exceeded her quota in the Spanish war by over 5000, and the list is still growing. Mr. Bradley spoke of the friendly attitude that England has taken toward this country. He closed by introducing Captain Seaholm of the Fifteenth Hussars.

Captain Seaholm.

The company arose and cheered the little captain lustily. Captain Seaholm spoke of the miniature axes lying about the tables, and aptly remarked that the hatchet had been buried between England and America. As to an alliance, he thought none other was needed than that which already existed. At the close of which already existed. At the close of which already existed. At the close of which already existed.

Lieutenant Cram, who is slated for a higher position next June, spoke briefly, blessing the name of Lincoln with that of Washington.

Major Quinton of the Fourteenth Infantry was the next speaker. As an aftermath of the Spanish war, the questions of "beef" and the reorganization of the army were taking up the attention of the people. The reorganization of the army is a matter of finance. A Congressman always says the American soldier is expensive. He is right; the American soldier is not a cheap soldier. (Cheers.) Major Quinton would have a standing infantry arm of 21,000 men, regiments of three battalions, sixty-eight men to a company. In case of need the number of men in a company could be increased.

General Choate of Maine.

General Choate of Maine spoke enthusiastically of his native State and of her great statesmen now in the service of their country.

He was glad that Senator Frye had stood beside the President in the crisis. He likened this people to the Israelites

coming out of bondage and travelling to the promised land, which, he said, was civilization to the world. He likened McKinley to Moses, and urged that the people hold up his hands.

Sergeant Blaisdell, formerly of the First Massachusetts Cavalry, greatly amused the company by his stories of the Civil War.

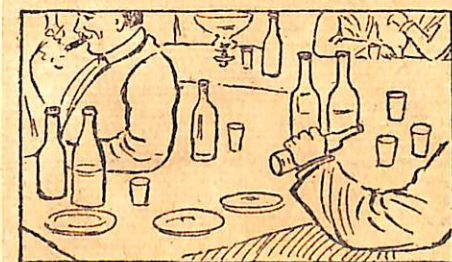
Mr. McFadden, sheriff of Kennebec county, Me., spoke. He was followed by Colonel Henry Walker, who made a remarkably fine eulogy on Washington. Other speakers followed.

The souvenirs of the occasion consisted of a hatchet, the gift of S. Raymond, and a small tumbler, the gift of the committee of arrangements. On the tumbler was ground a bust of Washington, the date of the smoke talk, the insignia of the company and the names of the committee.

New York Sun
Feb. 25, 1899

The Favorite of the Ancients.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, which celebrates all the holidays of all nations, did not let Washington's Birthday escape it. It had a banquet at 2 P. M. and the enthusiasm was great. A toast to the memory of the Father of his Country was drunk with fervor. The patriotic sympathies of the Ancients never fail to respond to calls upon them. The subject of the toast doesn't matter; the toast's the thing. We take from the *Boston Herald* this picture of a corner of the banquet:



There was a war dance with hatchets, a somewhat dangerous amusement in view of the stern joy which these warriors feel at the dinner table. But the chief glory of a "celebration which will go down in history as the most interesting held for years," was the speech made by Col. J. PAYSON BRADLEE, a past commander of the company. He "paid a glowing tribute to Gen. NELSON A. MILES, the mention of whose name was followed by round after round of cheers."

This was as it should be. Heroes know heroes instinctively. The Ancients admire MILES, and we have no doubt that MILES admires the Ancients. They should make him an honorary member at once.

Boston Record
March 7, 1899

ANCIENTS' LONDON COMMITTEE MEETS.

The London committee of the Ancients consisting of 25 members, met at the Parker House last evening, Col. Hedges presiding.

A letter was read from Serg. Ousey of the Honourable Artillery Co. of London, inclosing credentials, in which he said that he had arrived in New York city and would arrive in Boston late Thursday night or early Friday.

Mr. Ousey will represent the London Ancients in conferring with the Boston committee relative to the entertainment to be given the Londoners in America in 1900. He is the first messenger to arrive with power to confer as to the entertainment. A reception will be tendered him by the London committee.

A number of reports from different subcommittees were read and the progress made toward obtaining special rates for banquetting and generally entertaining the visitors were read.

One of the features will be a two weeks' trip all over the country in a special train gotten up as finely as is possible in America.

The death of the late Lieut. Thomas Savage was deplored, and a committee, consisting of Capt. Olys. Cushing and Col. Bradley was appointed to draw up resolutions.

His vacancy in the committee was filled by Lieut. Usher.

Boston Globe
March 7, 1899

ANCIENTS PLAN FOR 1900.

London Committee Listened to Reports and Decided to Entertain Sergt Ousey, a Delegate from England.

The London committee of the Ancient and Honorables, consisting of 25 members, met at the Parker house last evening, Col Sydney M. Hedges presiding.

A letter was read from Sergt George R. Ousey of the Honourable artillery company of London, inclosing credentials, in which he said that he had arrived in New York city and would arrive in Boston late Thursday night or early Friday.

Mr Ousey will represent the London Ancients in conferring with the Boston committee relative to the entertainment to be given the Londoners in America in 1900. He is the first messenger to arrive with power to confer as to the entertainment. A reception will be tendered him by the London committee.

A number of reports from different subcommittees were read and the progress made toward obtaining rates for banquetting and generally entertaining the visitors were read.

One of the features will be a two weeks' trip all over the country in a special train gotten up as finely as is possible in America.

The death of Lieut Thomas Savage was deplored, and a committee consisting of Capt Thomas J. Olys, Lieut J. J. Sterns Cushing and Col J. Payson Bradlee was appointed to draw up appropriate resolutions thereon. His vacancy in the committee was filled by Lieut James M. Usher.

After the meeting the subcommittee on hotels and banquets was tendered a dinner by Sergt Fred M. Purmort.

Boston Herald
March 12, 1899

ANCIENTS' LONDON GUEST.

Sergt. Ousey of the Honourable Artillery Company in Boston, Arranging for 1900.

Sergt. George R. Ousey of the Honourable Artillery Company of London arrived in Boston last night, and is quartered at the Parker House. This morning he breakfasted with Mr. F. M. Purmort of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and later on was called on by Col. S. M. Hedges, chairman of the London committee.

Sergt. Ousey comes to confer with the London committee of the Massachusetts company as to the visit of the London men in 1900. He stated that great interest was being taken in the trip by the officers and men of the London company, and a large quota may be expected. Lord Denbigh will command the company in person.

Sergt. Ousey will attend the smoke take of the company at the Quincy House on Monday, and during his stay in town will be entertained by many individual members of the company.

Boston Globe
March 12, 1899

Ancients' Gossip.

Sergt Ousey arrived in Boston on Thursday evening, and was later a guest of Sergt Fred M. Purmort at the Parker house.

Lieut J. S. Cushing was a guest of the Norwood Catholic lyceum on Thursday evening and gave an interesting address on "Bookmaking."

Mr A. F. Nichols, who was seriously injured in the Sharon accident, is recovering from the effects very slowly, and it will be some time before he will be able to take an active part in the company.

Tomorrow evening the fifth smoke talk of the season of the company will take place at the Quincy House, when the guest of honor will be Sergt George R. Ousey of the Honourable artillery company of London. He will have an interesting story to tell of the preparations that are being made for the trip to Boston in 1900 of his command.

Boston Journal
March 12, 1899

Sergt. Ousey of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the avant courier for 1900, will meet the London committee of the Ancients at half-past 2 on Monday afternoon, and will talk over with them the details of the coming reception which it is the desire of all loyal Bostonians and the Ancients in particular to make the most notable event of the incoming century year.

It has been hoped to have H. R. H. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, Commander of the Honourable Artillery of London, and an honorary member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this Commonwealth, present with the London visitors. It is not wholly improbable, it is hoped, that he may not come. There is a year ahead yet and it would be the 40th anniversary year since his visit to Boston in 1860, the most notable event of its generation and era. Sergt. Ousey arrived late on Thursday night, as has been chronicled, and was immediately taken into the hospitable charge of Sergt. Purmort of the Ancients, Chairman of the Committee on Hotels and Entertainment for the reception of 1900. He met Col. Sidney M. Hedges of the London committee, by whom he was

entertained. On Friday evening he was the guest of private friends. On Monday evening at 7 o'clock, at the Quincy, he will meet the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at its smoker and with the London Committee will acquaint the members present with what is proposed on the part of the Honourable Artillery Company, the parent command, in connection with its visit. As a visit of the Ancients to London partook of an international character in the preservation of comity between the mother nation and her daughter, so it is hoped the coming reception to the British visitors will fully sustain in the cordiality of the people the traditions of American hospitality. The question of further entertainment to Sergt. Ousey by the London Committee will depend upon the length of his stay. He is no stranger to Boston, coming frequently here on business.

Boston Herald
March 12, 1899

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

The fifth of the series of smoke talks for 1898-99 will be held at the Quincy House tomorrow; reception at 6:30 and dinner at 7 P. M.

This evening will be given over to the London committee, and it is expected that the programme, as outlined to date, for the reception of the visitors from abroad will be given to the members of the corps at this time. Sergt. Ousey of London will be the special guest.

It is rumored that the London company proposes to reach Boston in time to take part in the annual June parade and election. Should this be so, the commander chosen next June will have an important part in the ceremonies attending the reception and following festivities.

Just where the company can hold its annual banquet the first Monday in June is puzzling the company. It is not at all likely that Faneuil Hall will be in condition to enable the command to give the banquet there, and various places have been suggested. Here's a Herald tip on this point: Give the banquet in the South armory, where there is ample room both for dining and cooking. It would be appropriate and convenient, and the state would doubtless readily grant the use of the building for the purpose.

Boston Record
March 11, 1899

REPRESENTS THE LONDON ANCIENTS

Sergeant George R. Ousey Comes to Confer About the Trip to This Country

Plans for the entertainment of the Honourable Artillery Company of London by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city in 1900 will be discussed at the smoke talk to be given on Monday evening at the Quincy House, when the special guest on the occasion will be Sergeant George R. Ousey of the London company. He is here as the representative of the London company to confer with the committee of Boston Ancients regarding the plans for the proposed trip to this country. He brings intelligence that the Earl of Denbigh will command the London company in person, and that the command will come over with full ranks.

On Monday afternoon a special meeting of the London committee will take place at the Parker House at 3:30 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing Sergeant Ousey's official report. The chairman, Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, will preside. At the same hotel on Thursday evening the members of the committee and others will honor their guest by a banquet to be given at 7:30 P. M. It is thought that by Thursday Sergeant Ousey will have fulfilled his duties as representative, and will leave the city on that day.

Boston Journal
March 11, 1899

OUSEY HERE.

Sergeant of the Honourable Artillery Company of London Guest of Boston's Ancient and Honorables.

Next Monday evening will be a most interesting night to every Ancient because, not only will the London Committee have something to say to the organization, but Sergt. George R. Ousey of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, will bring the greetings of the companions across the sea, and something of what they purpose on their coming visit.

Sergt. Ousey is a very pleasant English gentleman, and is enthusiastic over the coming prospect for 1900. He is at the Parker House, where Sergt. Fred Purmort is looking after him and where he received Col. Sidney M. Hedges, Chairman of the London Reception Committee, yesterday. The Sergeant's rooms have been very prettily decorated by Mr. Purmort, and the welcome visitor will remain in Boston for a few days.

He brings intelligence that the Earl of Denbigh will command the London Ancients in person, and that the Honourable Artillery Company of Merion England will come over with full ranks in 1900. Sergt. Ousey will be the special guest of honor at Monday's "Smoker," and his message to the Boston Ancients will be received with especial interest, since he was especially prominent in their reception on the ever-memorable London trip of '86. He is no stranger to Boston, having been here a number of times before, and the London Reception Committee will give him a banquet.

Boston Globe
March 11, 1899.

Sergt. Ousey of London in Town.
Sergt. George R. Ousey of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, is in

Boston for the purpose of conferring with the London committee of the Massachusetts company as to the visit of the Britishers in 1900. He states that great interest is being taken in the trip by the officers and men in the London company, and a large quota may be expected. Lord Denbigh will command the company in person.

Boston Globe
March 14, 1899.

HOPE TO WELCOME PRINCE.

Ancients Plan to Entertain the Heir Apparent.

Sergt. Ousey Reports That Lord Denbigh Will Command the Visitors.

Possibly 100 Will Come, and Date Fixed for Arrival is June 1.

Last night's smoke talk of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company will be long remembered by those present. It was the last in the series, and the guest of honor was Sergt. George H. Ousey of the Honourable Artillery company of London, and consequently Maj. Duchesney, who presided, had a full complement of the company present.

The banquet was announced for 7, and from that hour until near midnight there was a continual feast of music and eloquence.

Of course all were anxious to hear the report of the London committee, of which Col. Sidney M. Hedges is the chairman, but previous to his being called upon chaplain Roblin made an excellent speech in response to the toast "The president, the commonwealth and Queen Victoria," in which he acquitted himself with credit and aroused great enthusiasm.

Col. Hedges was warmly received when called upon.

He said in part:
"With the beginning of our new national policy, already full of incident, and with Dewey still making history in the Philippine Islands, the place or position of the United States in the councils of the world is still one of those great questions about which no man can prophesy. Yet of one thing I think we may rest assured—that in whatever does come to us as a nation in the near or remote future, the stars and stripes and the union jack will be floating from the same masthead, and that he who undertakes to deal with the one must also deal with the other. We are not looking for trouble, but if trouble comes the Anglo-Saxon peoples of the world will be found on the same side of any difficulty which may arise."

Your visit to London in 1896 was a history-making enterprise, the full meaning of which will only be known when the secret pages of government negotiations are written, and when those pages are written one man will shine in them as a prince and gentleman, whose sagacity in dealing with public affairs and whose personal courtesies to the men of like lineage from across the sea have won him a place in all our hearts. That man is the prince of Wales. All members of this company who visited London will echo with delight and enthusiasm the sentiment which I have just expressed, and it is in the course of events there shall occur what we all confidently hope, Boston will show to the heir apparent of the British crown a welcome which has never been equalled in our history. It is too early yet to say what the details of the splendid program we are meditating will be, but there are a few

things which I think we may hope for. "First of all, the royal presence to which I have already alluded. Then, again, the president of the United States should be among us. Then, again, in our harbor we shall hope to see some of the great ships of our fighting line, and if the difficulties have subsided possibly we may see among us the great hero of our war, Admiral George Dewey himself. Then we shall hope to see his lordship, the earl of Denbigh, who so graciously engineered us while in London, together with our firm friend Lord Colville, and the members of the American committee of 1896. Then, too, I hope to see a large delegation of the London corps itself, a shipload at least—making in all one of the most splendid peace and friendship embassies that ever crossed the seas.

"Now, gentlemen, all this is your affair. It is our proud privilege in this matter to represent the city, the commonwealth and the nation, and to do it adequately we must have the cooperation of every man in the company. Make it your personal affair. See to it that to the extent of your ability and effort the committee is supported both by cooperation and funds."

"We have lately seen a most brilliant gathering at Mechanic's hall in honor of the president of the United States, but when on the platform of the Ancients' dinner there shall join hands in friendship and goodwill the prince of Wales and the president of the United States all the world will pronounce that an appropriate ushering in of the new century of peace and goodwill to men."

The next speaker was Sergt. Ousey, who spoke at length on the projected trip of his regiment to Boston, and said that if the members knew of had the slightest idea of the reception that awaited them, there would not be a corporal's guard left in London in 1900.

Previous to the smoke talk the London committee held a meeting at the Parker house. Col. Hedges presided and among those present were Col. Henry Walker, Capt. Albert A. Folsom, Capt. Edward E. Allen, Col. J. Payson Bradley, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Maj. Lawrence N. Duchesney, Col. Alexander M. Ferris, Capt. Jacob Fottler, Lieut. Emory Grover, Sergt. Frank Hucksins, Sergt. Fred J. Hutchinson, Sergt. E. Frank Lewis, Mr. George H. Morrill Jr., Mr. William Oswald, Sergt. Henry W. Patterson, Sergt. Fred M. Purmort and Col. Henry E. Smith.

Sergt. Ousey stated that probably 75 and possibly 100 men would make the trip next year. At present about 20 had indicated their intention of coming, among them Lord Denbigh, the colonel commanding, Col. Baker, Maj. Perkins, Maj. Evans, Capt. Hayward, Lieut. Bell, Sergt. Maj. Venables, Sergt. Clark, Sergt. Norris, Sergt. Green, Sec. W. H. Hillman of the committee of arrangements and himself.

Probably, however, the experience of the Boston company in 1896 would be repeated, and it would be almost impossible until within a comparatively short time of the date to be fixed for departure from England, to say with approach to accuracy how many would really come. It had been found necessary to limit the length of the visit, including the time to be spent upon the ocean, to 31 days, although the London company regretted the changes that would consequently be necessary in the itinerary outlined by the Boston committee. The earl of Denbigh, who was coming in command, was taking a very great personal interest in the visit, and that practically assured that the trip would be a success.

Sergt. Ousey suggested that he and his comrades would probably start May 20, arriving here about June 1. This would bring them to Boston for the anniversary of the Boston company on the first Monday in June. They would come armed if the necessary permission was obtained.

Suggestions by Boston committeemen were to the effect that Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the last named the anniversary day, should be spent in this city, and the departure on the sight-seeing trip be made on the following morning, June 5, the return to Boston to be made on June 14. Then the English company could sail for home June 16.

A cordial invitation to the members of the London company to bring their wives with them was made by the committee on behalf of the company.

Lieut. James M. Usher was appointed a member of the committee on hotels and banquets to succeed the late Thos. Savage.

Boston Record
March 14, 1899.

About \$50,000 is to be raised to entertain the London Ancients next year. The banquet at the Mechanics' Bldg. is promised by Fred Purmort to be the biggest gustatory affair ever seen in Boston.

Boston Record
March 14, 1899.

PLANS FOR ANCIENTS' GUESTS

The London committee of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co. of Massachusetts met at the Parker House yesterday afternoon for a conference with Sergt. G. R. Ousey of the American committee of the Honourable Artillery Co. of London.

The details of the trip which the London Co. intend making to this country next year as the guests of the Boston organization were discussed in part, and Sergt. Ousey stated that probably 75 and possibly 100 men will make the trip. At present, he said, about 20 have signified their intention of coming. Among these are Lord Denbigh, the colonel commanding, Col. Baker, Maj. Perkins, Maj. Evans, Sergt. Maj. Venables, Capt. Hayward, Lt. Bell, Sergt. Clark, Sergt. Norris, Sergt. Green and Sec. Hillman of the committee on arrangements.

He said it was probable that the experience of the Boston organization of 1896 would be repeated and that it will be impossible to state with accuracy how many of the invited guests will come until near the time of sailing.

Sergt. Ousey said that it has been found necessary to limit the length of the trip to 31 days, including the time spent on the water, although the London Co. regrets the changes which will consequently be necessary in the itinerary outlined by the Boston committee. The sergeant suggested that he and his comrades will probably sail May 25 of next year, arriving about June 1. This would bring them to Boston for the anniversary of the Boston Co., the first Monday in June.

It was suggested by the Boston committee that Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the last being the anniversary day, be spent in Boston, the departure on the sight-seeing trip being made the day following, June 5, the return to Boston being made June 14.

The English Co. would then sail for home June 16.

Cordial invitations have been extended for the members of the London Co. to bring their wives with them.

Sergt. Ousey stated that Lord Denbigh is taking an active personal interest in the trip, which goes far toward assuring its success.

Lt. Usher was made a member of the committee on hotels and banquets, succeeding the late Thomas Savage.

Boston Advertiser
March 14, 1899.

PLANS FOR ANCIENTS' GUESTS

The London committee of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co. of Massachusetts met at the Parker House yesterday afternoon for a conference with Sergt. G. R. Ousey of the American committee of the Honourable Artillery Co. of London.

The details of the trip which the London Co. intend making to this country next year as the guests of the Boston organization were discussed in part, and Sergt. Ousey stated that probably 75 and possibly 100 men will make the trip. At present, he said, about 20 have signified their intention of coming. Among these are Lord Denbigh, the colonel commanding, Col. Baker, Maj. Perkins, Maj. Evans, Sergt. Maj. Venables, Capt. Hayward, Lt. Bell, Sergt. Clark, Sergt. Norris, Sergt. Green and Sec. Hillman of the committee on arrangements.

He said it was probable that the experience of the Boston organization of 1896 would be repeated and that it will be impossible to state with accuracy how many of the invited guests will come until near the time of sailing.

Sergt. Ousey said that it has been found necessary to limit the length of the trip to 31 days, including the time spent on the water, although the London Co. regrets the changes which will consequently be necessary in the itinerary outlined by the Boston committee. The sergeant suggested that he and his comrades will probably sail May 25 of next year, arriving about June 1. This would bring them to Boston for the anniversary of the Boston Co., the first Monday in June.

It was suggested by the Boston committee that Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the last being the anniversary day, be spent in Boston, the departure on the sight-seeing trip being made the day following, June 5, the return to Boston being made June 14.

The English Co. would then sail for home June 16.

Cordial invitations have been extended for the members of the London Co. to bring their wives with them.

Sergt. Ousey stated that Lord Denbigh is taking an active personal interest in the trip, which goes far toward assuring its success.

Lt. Usher was made a member of the committee on hotels and banquets, succeeding the late Thomas Savage.

VISIT OF LONDON ARTILLERY COMPANY.

Englishmen Will Be Warmly Welcomed by Their Brethren of the Anglo-Saxon Race in America—Entertainment Plans.



SERG
GEORGE
H. OUSEY

It was awfully English at the smoke talk of the Ancients last evening. Be- talk of the Ancients' Ousey of the Lon- side having Sergt. Ousey of the Lon- don company as a guest, the majority of those who gathered about the tables at the Quincey House were men who had made the English trip, and were inter- ested in the reception of the London company in 1900.

The greatest enthusiasm was evinced, and when anything suggesting an An- glo-Saxon alliance came from the lips of the speakers the applause was tremen- dous. Maj. Duchesney, the captain of the company, presided, and introduced the various speakers. Chaplain Roblin was given a triple duty, being an- nounced to speak for the President of the United States, the Queen and the Governor of the commonwealth. Of the Governor, he said: "It is the hope of my heart that he may attain a position in the higher councils of the nation at Washington; the presidential chair would be graced by him if destiny

should bid him to that great place." Of the condition of affairs at present he said: There has never been a day in the life of man when clear heads, steadier nerves, stronger hearts were demanded. The whole sweep of human welfare comes under the mighty move- ments which are at this moment surging about us.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of the London committee, was the next speaker. In outlining the work of the committee for the year he said:

It is a pleasant duty for me to re- spond to your kind invitation on this occasion for the committee which has in charge the arrangements for the en- tertainment of the Honourable Artillery Company of London next year. Much has been said about the visit already, but I hardly think we realize the enor- mous significance of this event. With the beginning of our new na- tional policy, already full of incident, and with Dewey still making history in the Philippine Islands, the place or position of the United States in the councils of the world is still one of those great questions about which no man can prophesy. Yet of one thing I think we may rest assured, that, in whatever does come to us as a nation in the near

"This is the best thing the leather men can do if they want to make any money. The stock ought to sell at a premium at once."

Representatives of the firms of Berge & Cobb, Alley Bros. and J. & W. P. Pierce said that they had hoped to at- tend the anti-trust meeting, but had been prevented by business matters. Mr. Hatch was seen at his room in Your's Hotel last evening by a Herald man. He made the following state- ment:

"We have secured options from firms representing fully one-half of the capital engaged in the upper leather busi- ness and one-half of the output. Practi- cally all the calfskin tanners have committed themselves to us."

"I expect the trust will be organized within a week, under the laws of New Jersey. The capitalization is not yet determined upon. Regarding the counter-proposition which has been made to the leather men by Boston persons, I can only say that I did not know the general details until I saw them today in a copy of The Sunday Herald, which was brought to my notice as soon as I reached Bos- ton. I have nothing to say of the gen- eral plan, as there are outlined, but in one particular there is a fatal legal ob- jection, as most any lawyer will tell you. This is that it is a combination to col- lect prices and the distribution of the

H. Albert Edward, the Prince of Wales. Then again, the President of the United States should be among us. Then again, in our harbor, we shall hope to see some of the great ships of our fighting line, and if the difficulties are subsided, possibly we may see among us the great hero of our war, Admiral George Dewey himself.

Then we shall hope to see his lordship, the Earl of Denbigh, who so graciously engineered us while in London, together with our firm friend, Lord Colville, and the members of the American committee of 1896. Then, too, I hope to see a large delegation of the London corps itself, a shipload at least—making in all one of the most splendid peace and friendship embassies that ever crossed the seas.

Now, gentlemen, all this is your affair. It is our proud privilege in this matter to represent the city, the commonwealth and the nation; and, to do it adequately, we must have the co-operation of every man in the company. Make it your personal affair, see to it that, to the extent of your ability and effort, the committee is supported, both by co-operation and funds. I think I am not mistaken in saying that the committee will do its share toward the great success of our undertaking. Let

every member do equally well, and success is assured.

We have lately seen a most brilliant gathering at Mechanics' Hall in honor of the President of the United States; but when on the platform of the A. & H. A. Co's dinner there shall join hands in friendship and good will the Prince of Wales and the President of the United States, all the world will pronounce that an appropriate ushering in of the new century of peace and good will to men.

Sergt. George H. Ousey of the London Artillery company, the guest of the evening, spoke very briefly. He hoped his company would come over in sufficient numbers to express the feelings of the company. He thought, referring to a remark of Col. Hedges, that it was not likely that a "ship load" would come, but there would doubtless be enough to show the feeling of the mother company for its offspring in Massachusetts.

When the company visits you, he said, we will not only be friends, but brothers, for weal or woe.

Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing was the next speaker, and as the chairman of the press committee he gave an outline of the work.

TRIP OF LONDON COMPANY.

A Conference in Regard to Preliminary Details Was Held in the Parker House.

The London committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts met at the Parker House yesterday afternoon. Sergt. George R. Ousey of the American committee of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, Col. Sidney M. Hedges presided, and others present included Col. Henry Walker, Capt. Albert A. Folsom, Capt. Edward E. Allen, Col. J. Payson Bradley, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Maj. Laurence N. Duchesney, Col. Alexander M. Ferris, Capt. Jacob Fottler, Lieut. Emory Grover, Sergt. Frank Hucksins, Sergt. Fred J. Hutchinson, Sergt. E. Frank Lewis, Mr. George H. Morrill, Jr., Mr. William Oswald, Mr. Henry W. Patterson, Sergt. Fred M. Purmort and Col. Henry E. Smith.

The meeting took the form of a conference as to preliminary details of the trip which the London company intends to make to Boston next year in acceptance of an invitation extended by the Massachusetts organization. Sergt. Ousey stated that probably 75, possibly 100 men would make the trip. At present about 20 had indicated their intention of coming, among them being Lord Denbigh, the colonel commanding; Col. Baker, Maj. Perkins, Maj. Evans, Venables, Sergt. Lieut. Bell, Sergt. Maj. Green, Sergt. Clark, Sergt. Norris, Sergt. Green, Secretary W. H. Hillman of the committee of arrangements and himself. Probably however, the experience of the Boston company in 1896 would be repeated, and it would be almost impossible, until within a comparatively short time of the date to be fixed for departure from England, to say with approach to accuracy how many would really come.

It had been found necessary, he said, to limit the length of the visit, including the time to be spent upon the ocean, to 31 days, although the London company regretted the changes that would consequently be necessary in the itinerary outlined by the Boston committee. The Earl of Denbigh, who is coming in command, was taking a very great personal interest in the visit. That practically assured that the trip would be a success.

Sergt. Ousey suggested that he and his comrades would probably start May 25 of next year, arriving here about June 1. This would bring them to Boston for

the anniversary of the Boston company on the first Monday in June. They would come armed if the necessary permission was obtained.

Suggestions by Boston committeemen were to the effect that Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the last named the anniversary day, should be spent in this city, and the departure on the sight-seeing trip be made on the following morning, June 5, the return to Boston to be made on June 14. Then the English company could sail for home June 15. A cordial invitation to the London company to bring their wives with them was made by the committee on behalf of the company. Lieut. James M. Usher was appointed a member of the committee on hotels and banquets, succeeding the late Thomas Savage.

The itinerary of the London company is about as follows, allowing for an absence from home of 31 days: Arrive in Boston Friday, June 1; in Boston June 1, 2, 3 and 4, leaving for Montreal Monday, June 5; absent on trip 10 days and back in Boston June 15, sailing for Liverpool June 16.

Boston Traveler
March 11, 1899

Sergeant Ousey Here.
Sergeant Ousey of the Honorable Artillery Company of London is in the city making arrangements with the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company for the trip of their English brethren across the sea. The Earl of Denbigh will command the visitors, who will come here in 1900.

Boston Budget
March 12, 1899

Plans for the entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Company of London by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, in 1900, will be discussed at the smoke talk to be given on Monday evening at the Quincy House, when the special guest on the occasion will be Sergeant George R. Ousey of the London company. He is here as the representative of the London company to confer with the committee of Boston Ancients regarding the plans for the proposed trip to this country. He brings intelligence that the Earl of Denbigh will command the London company in person, and that the command will come over with full ranks. On Monday afternoon a special meeting of the London committee will take place at the Parker House at three-thirty o'clock, for the purpose of hearing Sergeant Ousey's official report. The chairman, Col. Sidney M. Hedges, will preside. At the same hotel on Thursday evening the members of the committee and others will honor their guest by a banquet to be given at 7.30 P. M. It is thought that by Thursday Sergeant Ousey will have fulfilled his duties as representative, and will leave the city on that day.

Boston Traveler
March 13, 1899

Parker House.
Captain George R. Ousey of the Ancient and "Honorable" Artillery of London spent a busy morning preparing for the conference at 3.30 this afternoon with the committee from that world-famed and "Honorable" organization.

Plans for the visit of England's oldest military organization to the oldest in the United States will be outlined at the meeting this afternoon. These will be presented at the "smoke talk" tonight to the whole organization.

From present appearances that same "smoke talk" at the Quincy will prevent furnish a love feast that will prevent international complications for many moons to come. Of course, Captain Ousey's visit is to an extent diplomatic, and until the protocol is signed this afternoon any leak in the negotiations would not be desirable.

Boston Post
March 14, 1899

ANCIENTS' PLANS.

Visit of Londoners Next Year to Be the Event of a Lifetime.

GRAND RECEPTION PLANNED.

As now planned by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the visit of the Honorable Artillery Company of London next year will be the greatest undertaking and the greatest success in the history of the company.

It is hoped by the committee that the greatest feature of it all will be when the Prince of Wales and William McKinley stand on the same platform and clasp hands before the assembled multitude.

The Boston "London" committee say also that the banquet to be given will be the most elaborate and the most magnificent ever attempted in this country; that the special train which will convey the visitors to Montreal, Niagara Falls, Chicago, Washington, Gettysburg, West Point and New York will be the most palatial ever run over American steel rails.

The Ancients, too, purpose doing all the entertaining out of their own pockets, and the finance committee have called for a fund of \$50,000.

The company is taking time by the forelock, and yesterday marked an epoch in the matter of preparations.

During the afternoon at the Parker House the London committee were in session, and at the meeting was Sergeant George R. Ousey, the representative of the London company. In the evening a smoke talk was given at the Quincy House, at which the several chairmen of the various sub-committees told of progress and purpose, and at which Sergeant Ousey was the guest of honor.

Seated at the head table were Major L. H. Duchesney, Sergeant Ousey, Postmaster Thomas, Postmaster Thomas, John R. Payne, Commander Fottler, John R. Payne, Major Quinton, U. S. A.; the Rev. S. H. Roblin, Colonel Walker and Colonel Folsom.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Thomas, which forced him to leave before the dining was over, the Rev. S. H. Roblin was called upon to respond to the double toast, "The President" and "The Committee." In his monwealth and the London took occasion to respond Mr. Roblin took occasion to criticize those who have found fault with the attitude of the administration in the present crisis, and again pronounced in the strongest language his faith in Mr. McKinley and the hand of providence in the onward march of the nation. Had the onward march of the nation Wolcott Mr. Roblin his desire Governor Wolcott would next be United States Senator Wolcott and then President Wolcott, all of which the Ancients loudly applauded.

Colonel Hedges, chairman of the London committee, told much of the purposes of the company in his speech. He said: "We are not looking for trouble, but if trouble comes, the Anglo-Saxon peoples of the world will be found on the same side of any difficulty which may arise."

"We have lately seen a most brilliant gathering at Mechanics' Hall in honor of the President of the United States; but when on the platform of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company's dinner there shall join hands in friendship and good will H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and the President of the United States, and the world will pronounce that an appropriate ushering in of the new century of peace and good will to men."

Sergeant Ousey seemed to be overwhelmed at the evidence of American hospitality. America, he said, "outstripped the world in generous hospitality." He said, and during your recent trouble by side "the American flag has hung the Queen's colors in our armory, and it is likely that it will always remain. If it does, I think you will find America and England side by side." (Cheers.)

Following Sergeant Ousey others spoke

along similar lines.

The Committee Meeting.

At the meeting of the "London committee" at the Parker House, Sergeant Ousey stated that probably seventy-five, possibly 100 men would make the trip from London. At present about twenty had indicated their intention of coming, among them being Lord Denbigh, the colonel commanding; Colonel Baker, Major Perkins, Major Evans, Captain Hayward, Lieutenant Bell, Sergeant-Major Venables, Sergeant Clark, Sergeant Norris, Sergeant Green, Secretary W. H. Hillman of the committee of arrangements and himself. It had been found necessary to limit the length of the visit, including the time to be spent upon the ocean, to thirty-one days, although the London company regretted the changes that would consequently be necessary in the itinerary outlined by the Boston committee. The Earl of Denbigh, who is coming in command, was taking a very great personal interest in the visit. Sergeant Ousey suggested that he and his comrades would probably start May 25 of next year, arriving here about June 1. A cordial invitation to the London company to bring their wives with them was made by the committee on behalf of the company.

Boston Record
March 15, 1899

If the A. & H. A. Co. entertain Sergeant Ousey in such a friendly manner very much longer, 'ow's 'e to get home again?

Boston Herald
March 15, 1899

The list of distinguished guests at the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company's jamboree now includes the President of the United States, the Prince of Wales, Admiral Dewey and numerous dukes, lords and other representatives of the British nobility, not to mention all the ships in the United States navy. Now is the time to speak for eligible positions from which to view the post-prandial procession.

Worcester Gazette
March 17, 1899

THE ANCIENTS

Meet in Boston and Plan for Visit from London Company.

BOSTON, March 14.—The London committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts met at the Parker house, yesterday afternoon, with Sergt. George R. Ousey of the American committee of the Honorable Artillery Company of London.

The meeting took the form of a conference as to the preliminary details of the trip, which the London company intends to make to Boston next year in acceptance of an invitation extended by the Massachusetts organization. Sergt. Ousey stated that probably 75, possibly 100 men, would make the trip. At present about 20 had indicated their intention of coming, among them being Lord Denbigh, the colonel commanding; Col. Baker, Maj. Perkins, Maj. Evans, Capt. Hayward, Lieut. Bell, Sergt. Maj. Venables, Sergt. Clark, Sergt. Norris, Sergt. Green, Secretary W. H. Hillman of the committee of arrangements and himself.

Sergt. Ousey suggested that he and his comrades would probably start May 25 of next year, arriving here about June 1. This would bring them to Boston for the anniversary of the Boston company on the first Monday in June. They would come armed if the necessary permission were obtained. A cordial invitation to the London company to bring their wives with them was made by the committee, on behalf of the company.

Boston Journal March 14, 1899
THE ANCIENTS.

Reception of London Visitors Discussed—
Enthusiasm Over the Plans—Sergt. Ousey's Hearty Sentiments.

The London Committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, met at the Parker House Monday afternoon, with Sergt. George R. Ousey of the American Committee of the Honorable Artillery Company of London. Col. Sidney H. Hedges presided, and others present included Col. Henry Walker, Capt. Albert A. Folsom, Capt. Edward E. Allen, Col. J. Payson Bradley, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Maj. Laurence N. Duchesney, Col. Alexander M. Ferris, Capt. Jacob Fottler, Lieut. Emory Grover, Sergt. Frank Hucksins, Sergt. Fred J. Hutchinson, Sergt. E. Frank Lewis, Mr. George H. Morrill, Jr., Mr. William Oswald, Mr. Henry W. Patterson, Sergt. Fred M. Purmort and Col. Henry E. Smith.

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Probably, however, the experience of the Boston company in 1896 would be repeated, and it would be almost impossible until within a comparatively short time of the date to be fixed for departure from England to say with approach to accuracy how many would really come. It had been found necessary to limit the length of the visit, including the time to be spent upon the ocean, to 31 days, although the London company regretted the changes that would consequently be necessary in the itinerary outlined by the Boston committee. The Earl of Denbigh, who was coming in command, was taking a very great personal interest in the visit. That practically assured that the trip would be a success.

Sergt. Ousey suggested that he and his comrades would probably start May 25 of next year, arriving here about June 1. This would bring them to Boston for the anniversary of the Boston Company on the first Monday in June. They would come armed if the necessary permission were obtained.

Suggestions by Boston committeemen were to the effect that Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the last named the anniversary day, should be spent in this city, and the departure on the sight-seeing trip be made on the following morning, June 5, the return to Boston to be made on June 14. Then the English Company could sail for home June 15. This will involve a considerable modification of the plans already outlined here.

A cordial invitation to the London company to bring their wives with them was made by the committee on behalf of the company.

Lieut. James M. Usher was appointed a member of the Committee on Hotels and Banquets, succeeding the late Thomas Savage.

The Smoke Talk.

In the evening to the notes of the "British Grenadiers" 200 Ancients assembled in the dining hall of the Quincy House.

Maj. Laurence N. Duchesney, Commander of the company, had upon his right Sergt. George R. Ousey of the Honorable Artillery Company of London; on his left, Maj. Quinton, Fourth-seventh Infantry, U. S. A., and beside Col. Sidney M. Hedges, Chairman of the London Committee, Rev. S. L. Roblin, Chaplain; Col. Henry A. Thomas, Postmaster of Boston; Col. Henry Walker, Capt. Jacob Fottler, Mr. John R. Payne, Lieut. John C. Dalton, oldest Roman of them all, Mr. Houston, of Godfrey's London Band; Capt. A. A.

Folsom.

Of the London Committee there were, beside those mentioned, Capt. Thomas J. Olys, Lieut. Sidney Cushing, Sergt. Fred Purmort, Lieut. E. P. Cramm, Caleb Chase, Col. A. M. Ferris, Sergt. Frank Hucksins, E. Frank Lewis, Wm. Oswald, Sergt. Henry W. Patterson, Henry E. Smith, George L. Stevens, W. H. Byer of New York, Maj. Duchesney was assisted by his officers, Lieut. George H. Inns and James M. Usher and Adjutant J. Henry Brown.

Among the familiar faces down the tables were those of Col. Wm. Capella of the Governor's staff, Lieut. John Cutter, Capt. Joseph H. Frothingham and Lieut. Gleason of the First Heavy Artillery, Capt. Lewis of Light Battery B, Past Commander Charles Adams of Post 113 and many another.

Call to Order.

Major Duchesney, in calling to order at the close of the feast, said that 251 years ago to the minute, the Deputies of Massachusetts Bay Colony granted a petition to Capt. Keayne, who was an emigrant from England, to organize The Military Company of Massachusetts, now the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and congratulated the companions present that they had present a gentleman who represented the Honorable Artillery Company of London.

He gave as the first toast the President of the United States and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Chaplain Robbin.

These were eloquently responded to by Chaplain Roblin who said he thought it would be an achievement indeed to respond to so mighty a toast. He was informed that he might respond also for Her Majesty Victoria, Empress of Britain and India. His allusion to that fine brave soul, Gov. Greenhalge, and to the illustrious Christian gentleman whom we all love, Gov. Roger Wolcott, called forth cheers. He prophesied that the last might yet sit in the highest chair in the councils of the nation to which he would bring grace and dignity. All knew his sentiments as to the good President of these United States. He likened the Ancients to that rare old vintage that the more a fellow knew them the more he wanted to. He was satisfied they were just as zealous as they were in 1638. If he were President or Governor he would say it couldn't be too strongly impressed upon our time that we had not outlived the old-fashioned virtues.

He satirized that prominent Boston club which the other evening lauded the Tsar of Russia as pre-eminent in Christian virtues to those in highest places of this nation. "As President and Governor then," said the Chaplain, "what a thunder do these gentlemen desire? We must maintain order in Manila. Do they propose Americans shall be shot down and slaughtered? (Cries of No, No.) So far as giving a fair government to the deluded Filipinos, our Government can be relied upon. (Applause.) Confound that pessimism and nothing but righteousness abroad."

After Mr. Roblin's stirring speech all rose and sang the "Star Spangled Banner" to the accompaniment of the Salem Cadet Orchestra and "God Save the Queen" followed.

Col. Sidney Hedges.

Past Commander Col. Sidney M. Hedges outlined the work of the London committee with reference to the reception in 1900, and announced that the Honorable Artillery Company of London would time its visit to Boston to the anniversary of the Ancients in June, and its trip would come at 31 days.

His picture of the President of the United States shaking hands with the Prince of Wales in the platform of Faneuil Hall in 1900 called forth rapturous applause. He read the circular to be put forth to all friends of the company on the matter of finance. Enough money will be needed to call

forth the co-operation of every member of the company. He urged that it was a duty and that it should be a company affair without any assistance. The appeal is presented as a matter of patriotic love for our country. It would be to the highest honor of the old company and the contribution no less a patriotic offering than a company duty.

Sergt. Ousey.

Sergt. Ousey, who was received with rounds of cheers, addressed the company as comrades. He said that he was at a loss to express the appreciation he felt at the magnificence of his greeting. "The Honourable Artillery Company of London will come over in sufficient numbers to show the value that all its members put upon the invitation they had received," said he.

He was aware that Americans had the very largest ideas of entertainment and hospitality, and he feared that it would be difficult to bring quite a shipload, though they would do all they possibly could. It was difficult to convince an Englishman of the exact meaning of the American idea of hospitality. "Apparently you spell that word," he said, "with capital letters all the way through."

"In the matter of graceful compliment you appear to me to excel anything we could possibly imagine." He was touched by the playing of his British Grenadiers, the placing of his flag with their own. Since the recent troubles it has been the custom in the Artillery Company armory in London to hang the American flag with their own and the Queen's colors. So he believed they would ever have, and come so would the two nations hang together. He felt sure that after the coming visit they would be no longer cousins, but absolute brothers for weal or woe.

He had no information to bring, for there was none yet to give, but the two committees would work together from now on, and "I feel perfectly certain," he said, "that our visit in 1900 will be a series of triumphs and of gratification to your English visitors."

Sergt. Purmort.

Sergt. Purmort, Chairman of the Hotel and Banquet Committee, was received with cheers. He paid a high compliment to the banquet of the evening, and expressed his thanks for the honor conferred upon him. He said that he had associated with him gentlemen who fully understood what a banquet should be, but it expected that every member of the Ancients would constitute himself one of the committee. He said "we are going to give you the greatest banquet this nation ever saw." There will be not the concentrated thought of seven, but of 1000 minds from this time on. There would be little surprises that would fix the attention of the nation. There would be hard work, but every man was ready for it. He said that Ousey's Americanism was becoming more and more conspicuous each day. He had placed the Union Jack above the Stars and Stripes and the white flag of Massachusetts, because our flag had been carried in like position through Windsor Castle.

Capt. Folsom.

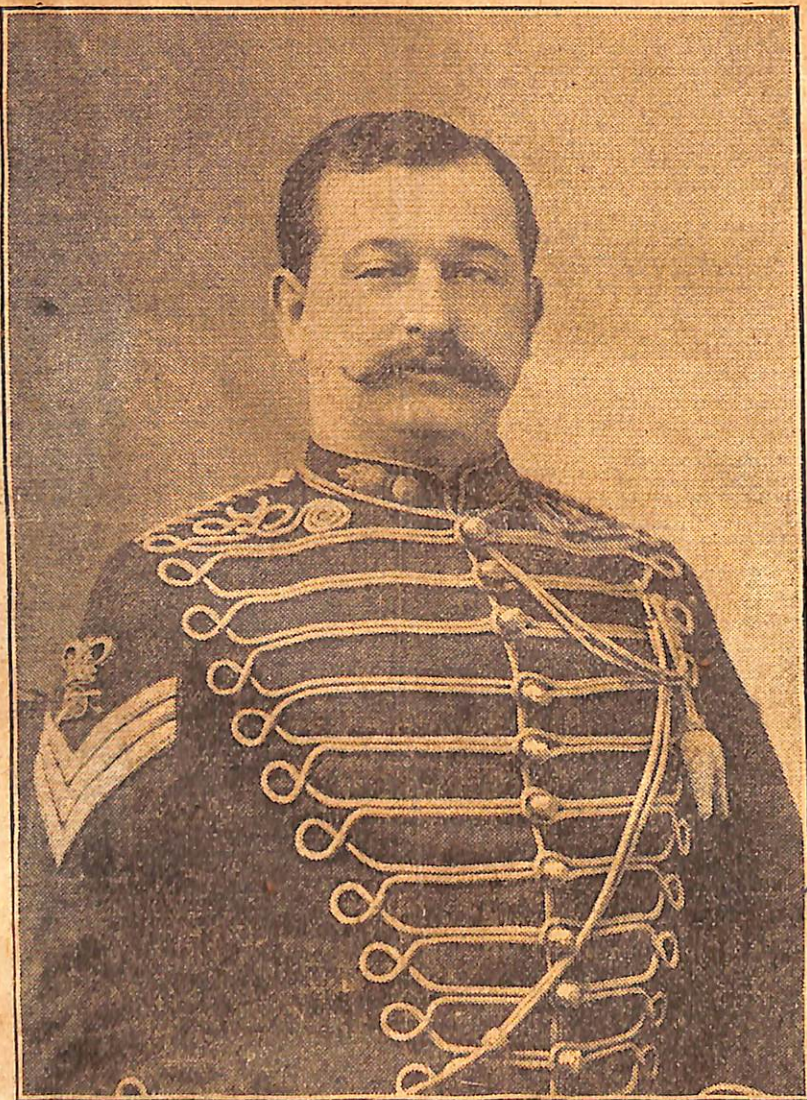
Capt. Folsom, for the Transportation Committee, said it was intended to take their visitors to Montreal, Chicago, Washington, Gettysburg, Niagara Falls and New York. They had inspected the train, and as an old railroad man he must say he was appalled at the magnificence of the accommodations that would be afforded. He claimed the starter of all this transportation, as manifested by the arrival of the transport Sheridan at Manila, was the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company.

He cited the union of American and British sailors under an American officer at Bluefields recently—"a big international love feast"—as a result of the visits of the Ancients to England in 1887 and 1888. He paid tribute to Marshall P. Wilder, who originated this idea in 1857.

Chairman J. Sidney Cushing of the Printing Committee and others followed.

Boston Post, March 12, 1899

GUEST OF THE ANCIENTS.



SERGEANT GEORGE R. OUSEY,

The representative of the London (Eng.) Artillery Company, now in Boston.

Sergeant Ousey, Forerunner of the London Artillery Company That Will Invade Boston Next Year.

Sergeant George R. Ousey of the London Artillery Company, now on this side of the water to confer with the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston relative to the visit of the London company next year, is not a stranger to this city on private business interests, and is known as a genial, polished, well-rounded gentleman. It was a wise choice the Londoners made when they delegated Mr. Ousey to the responsibility of negotiating with the Bostonians in this important affair of 1900.

Mr. Ousey is not a talkative man, and he can keep a secret better than a woman. He has steadfastly refused to di-

vulge any of the plans entrusted to his keeping until such time as he shall have submitted them to the "London" committee, which is the name given to the Boston committee of arrangements.

On Monday afternoon a special meeting of the London committee will take place at the Parker House at 3:30 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing Sergeant Ousey's official report. The chairman, Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, will preside. At the same hotel on Thursday evening the members of the committee and others will honor their guest by a banquet to be given at 7:30 p. m. It is thought that by Thursday Sergeant Ousey will have fulfilled his duties as representative, and will leave the city on that day.

Boston Transcript
March 14, 1899

LONDON COMPANY'S VISIT

Plans for the Reception in This Country Discussed at Two Meetings of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company

Speeches at the smoke talk of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company at the Quincy House last evening were devoted to the proposed visit to this country next year of the Honourable Artillery Company of London. Sergeant George R. Ousey, who has been sent over to this country to confer with the committee of arrangements regarding the entertainment of his company, was the special guest of the occasion. Major Laurence N. Duchesney, commander of the Boston company, presided, and introduced as the first speaker Chaplain Roblin, who performed a triple duty in speaking for the President of the United States, the queen and the governor of the Commonwealth. Of the governor, he said: "It is the hope of my heart that he may attain a position in the higher councils of the nation at Washington; the presidential chair would be graced by him if destiny should bid him to that great place."

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of the London committee, was the next speaker. He said:

"With the beginning of our new national policy, already full of incident, and with Dewey still making history in the Philippine Islands, the place or position of the United States in the councils of the world is still one of those great questions about which no man can prophesy. Yet, of one thing I think we may rest assured, that, in whatever does come to us as a nation in the near or remote future, the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack will be floating from the same masthead, and that he who undertakes to deal with the one must also deal with the other. We are not looking for trouble, but if trouble comes the Anglo-Saxon peoples of the world will be found on the same side of any difficulty which may arise."

"It is too early yet to say what the details of the splendid programme we are meditating will be, but there are a few things which I think we may hope for. First of all, the presence of H. R. H. Albert Edward, the Prince of Wales. Then again, the President of the United States should be among us. Then again, in our harbor, we shall hope to see some of the great ships of our fighting line, and possibly we may see among us the great hero of our war, Admiral George Dewey himself."

Sergeant George R. Ousey of the London Artillery Company spoke very briefly. He hoped his company would come over in sufficient numbers to express the feelings of the company. He thought, referring to a remark of Colonel Hedges, that it was not likely that a "ship load" would come, but there would doubtless be enough to show the feeling of the mother company for its offspring in Massachusetts.

A meeting of the London committee was held at the Parker House yesterday afternoon and Sergeant Ousey stated that probably seventy-five, possibly one hundred, men would make the trip. He suggested that they would leave London about May 25, arriving here about June 1 and in time to be present at the anniversary of the Boston company on June 1. The itinerary of the London company is about as follows, allowing for an absence from home of thirty-one days: Arrive in Boston Friday, June 1; in Boston June 1, 2, 3 and 4, leaving for Montreal Monday, June 5; absent on trip ten days and back in Boston June 15, sailing for Liverpool June 16.

Boston Advertiser
March 15, 1899

It will be observed that the far-famed military company from London, which will be entertained next year in Boston by our own Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, is named simply the Honourable Artillery Company. But it would be a mistake to infer that it is not likewise ancient. The members simply want a short name, and are unwilling to drop their 'H's.

Boston Record
March 16, 1899

SERG. OUSNEY DINED.

Sergt. G. R. Ousey of the Honourable Artillery Co. of London was entertained last night by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co. of Boston.

Col. Hedges presided and the speeches were informal. The dinner was a sumptuous affair, and the decorations superb. The walls were well high covered with the flags of the two nations, and the artillery red was used to good effect in otherwise vacant spaces. Jacqueminot roses fairly burdened the tables.

The menu cards were very elegant—small folio in size, handpainted, bearing in the cover the crossed flags of Great Britain and the United States, with the dates 1537 and 1633, and the monogram R. O., all in gold, between. Red ribbon tied the volume.

The motto on the menu was:—"We must receive him." "According to the honor of his sender." Among those present were Col. Sidney Hedges, Sergt. G. R. Ousey, Postmaster Thomas, Rev. A. A. Berle.

Holyoke Telegram
March 14, 1899

The Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston is planning to entertain the London Artillery company next year. It is thought his royal joblots, the Prince of Wales, will make the trip. When that crowd get together watch out for a stir in the champagne market.

Boston Globe
March 16, 1899

BOUSPEED TO SERGT OUSEY.

Representative of Honourable Artillery Company of London Given a Banquet at Parker House.

Sergt. George R. Ousey of the Honourable Artillery company of London, who has been spending the past few days in Boston as a representative of the parent company, will leave today for home, but the committee which is now arranging for the reception of the English company in 1900 could not allow him to depart until they had shown how well they appreciated the efforts that were being made by their comrades on the other side. They arranged a banquet at the Parker house last night, and in response to the invitation of Col. Hedges almost every member of the committee was present to bid Sergt. Ousey godspeed.

The dining room was very tastefully decorated with the British coat of arms and the American and English colors entwined. At each end of the room was a glory of flags, and the tables were banked with roses.

Col. Hedges had on his right and left around the festive board Adj. Gen. Samuel Dalton, Col. Capelle and Col. J. Payson Bradley of the governor's staff. Sergt. George R. Ousey of the Honourable Artillery company of London, Col.

Henry A. Thomas, Col. A. M. Ferris, Rev. A. A. Berle, Col. Henry Walker, Capt. Thomas J. Olys, Lieut. J. Stearns, Cushing, Lieut. Frank E. Mudge, Lieut. Edward P. Crane, Sergt. George H. Merrill Jr., Sergt. Henry W. Patterson, Lieut. E. E. Wells, Sergt. Fred M. Purmort, Capt. Charles Clark Adams and Col. E. Frank Lewis.

Col. Hedges, who was suffering from throat trouble, asked Col. Ferris to preside. Col. Henry Thomas delivered the welcome address. He spoke of the helpful encouragement this country had received from England during its struggle with Spain, and said all were proud to welcome Sergt. Ousey as the representative of the oldest military organization. The speaker was sure he would take back with him nothing but the pleasantest of recollections.

Col. Bradley, who carried the colors on the occasion of the recent visit to London, gave some interesting reminiscences of that occasion. He also spoke of the cordial greeting Sergt. Ousey received at the state house in the afternoon at the hands of Gov. Wolcott.

Rev. A. A. Berle made a very interesting address, and was followed by Sergt. Fred M. Purmort, both of whom assured the sergeant that the reception that was being prepared for his regiment would be worthy of any organization in the world.

Sergt. Ousey was warmly received. He said it was impossible for him to express his feelings after what he had just heard. The feeling in London was that the two organizations were as one, and he could assure his hearers that he could not find words to express the great pleasure he had felt in being with them.

Adj. Gen. Dalton spoke briefly, but he assured Sergt. Ousey that when his organization visited Boston Massachusetts would give it a reception that would make all feel proud.

Capt. Thomas J. Olys said it gave him great pleasure to be present and give to Sergt. Ousey a taste of Boston's hospitality, so that he could go home and tell of the reception that awaited his comrades in London when they visited the old commonwealth in 1900.

Lieut. J. S. Cushing spoke in eloquent terms of the U. S. navy, and said he was proud to be present to pay a compliment to Sergt. Ousey, not only as a member of the Honourable Artillery company of London, but as a man whom they all honored.

Speeches were also made by Lieut. E. E. Wells, E. Frank Lewis and Henry W. Patterson. At the conclusion of the festivities a most cordial vote of thanks was unanimously passed to Sergt. Fred M. Purmort, chairman of the banquet committee, for the excellence of the arrangements and for the very unique menu.

Boston Journal
March 16, 1899

SERGEANT OUSEY THE GUEST.

Sergeant George R. Ousey of the London Honourable Artillery, who is in Boston making arrangements with the Ancients and Honorables of Boston for the reception of the London A. A., was the guest of honor at a complimentary dinner given to him by the London Committee at the Parker House last evening. There were about 24 present, and Col. Hedges presided. The other guests were Gen. Dalton, Col. Campbell, Rev. A. A. Berle, Lieut. E. E. Wells and Lieut. F. H. Mudge.

Boston Herald
March 16, 1899

CALL ON THE GOVERNOR.

Sergt. Ousey of the London Ancient Artillery was yesterday presented to Gov. Wolcott and shown over the State House by Col. J. Payson Bradley. The visitors had a very pleasant call in the executive chamber, and the governor sent a cordial message to the London company by its representative. The latter was very much pleased at this attention he received, and expressed himself as "charmed" with Gov. Wolcott.

Lowell Citizen
March 16, 1899

The Ancients are preparing for a great reception to their British brethren. It will cost \$50,000 to entertain the visitors, and it will be the greatest cold water function on record at that.

Boston Transcript
March 14-1899

What a lot of cigars will be consumed before all the details of the visit of the London Honourable Artillery to this country are planned!

Springfield Union
March 16, 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston is making great preparations for the visit of its London friends. After these great soldiers, representing the two great nations of the world, have consumed thousands of gallons of wine in Boston, there will no longer be a need to talk of an international agreement. The bonds of friendship will be cemented for all time and eternity.

Boston Record
March 17, 1899

MORE PLANS FOR LONDONERS.

The British committee of fifty met at Young's last night. This is the organization formed by men of British birth to co-operate with the A. & H. Artillery Co. for the entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Co. of London in 1900. These are the officers elected: T. T. Stokes, pres.; Hugh Kershaw, vice-pres.; J. E. Masters, sec.; D. D. Fletcher, asst. sec.; treas., George Morris. The plans for 1900 include a big reception and ball to be given probably in the new Music Hall, or, if that is not completed, in Mechanics Bldg.

Andoverpost Review
March 16, 1899

PRINCE MAY COME.

If the Prince of Wales should come to Boston next summer he would doubtless receive a grand welcome. The relations between the two countries are more amicable than at any prior period of their history and this feeling has been strengthened in no small measure by England's friendly attitude during the late conflict with Spain. Then again, the prince has always been friendly to us, a feeling probably due in no small measure to the hospitality of which he was the recipient, when, as a mere youth, he made a visit before the war. Since that time we have made wonderful strides. The population by the census of 1880, subsequent to his visit, was less than 32,000,000, and the Union contained eight less states. In nearly all respects the country has been revolutionized and it has become unquestionably one of the first powers of the world. Perhaps the most significant fact which can be adduced in this connection is that since the prince's visit we have not only fought out to a finish the greatest civil war in the history of the world, but have healed the wounds of that war and pacified and reunited those who fought against each other, in their own generation, a thing never before known in the history of the world. If the proposed visit of the prince shall become a certainty it will be a most important event.

Boston Transcript
March 17, 1899

Why should not the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company invite Aguirre here for their great high-jinks next summer, and then proceed to kill him with kindness?

Boston Globe
March 17, 1899

GRAND BALL FOR VISITORS.

Britishers Will Entertain the Honorable Artillery Company of London.

The second meeting of the British committee of 50 to make arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Honorable artillery of London on the occasion of their visit to this city in June, 1900, was held last night at Young's hotel. Thomas T. Stokes was in the chair. Speeches were made by several of those present, suggesting the best way to arouse the interest of all British and former British subjects in the affair. It was announced that the organization would be here for 15 days, during which the Ancient and Honorable artillery of Boston would be their hosts. It was the sense of the meeting that a grand ball be given in honor of the visitors.

A letter was read from Col Hedges of the Ancient and Honorable artillery, endorsing the ball and promising the assistance of his organization in making it a success.

Boston Transcript
March 17, 1899

British Subjects to Help Ancients Entertain

A meeting of the British committee of fifty took place last evening at Young's Hotel, and plans were discussed for a big reception and ball to be given the members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London when they come to this city next year as the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. These officers were elected: T. T. Stokes, president; Hugh Kershaw, vice president; J. E. Masters, secretary; D. D. Fletcher, assistant secretary; George Morris, treasurer.

Boston Record
March 18, 1899

A WORTHY FOE.

From the Springfield Union.
The Boston sparrow brigade will soon be forced to acknowledge defeat. Perhaps the Ancient and Honorables might be induced to bombard the birds' nests.

Boston Herald
March 19, 1899

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

The interesting event of the week was the arrival of Sergt. Ousey of the London company. He came as the first ambassador from the London command, and through him the intentions of the visiting company were first learned. He was entertained during his stay by Sergt. F. M. Purmort of the Parker House, who welcomed him, and by Sergt. Patterson, who dined him, as did Col. Ferris and later the members of the London committee. At the smoke talk of the company last Monday evening, he was welcomed right royally, and made a pretty little speech, in which he took occasion to tell his friends of the local company how much the "mother company" was looking forward to the visit of its contingent in 1900. Sergt. Ousey escaped on Thursday morning, proceeding westward on business. He returns home next month.

Lieut. Cushing, with Mrs. Cushing and daughter, have taken temporary quarters at the Parker House, leaving their Norwood home for a sojourn in the city until "the flowers bloom in the spring."

Col. Fred W. Wellington of Worcester, admiral, and colonel on the Governor's staff, and a member of the London committee, has undergone a successful operation on his throat, and is doing nicely.

Lieut. Albert B. Lockhart and Mrs. Lockhart celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary at their home in Cambridge last Monday evening. His comrades in the company turned out in great force

to give "AP" a hearty hand shake. Among the members present were: Col. J. Payson Bradley, Lieut. Frank Mudge, Sergt. William S. Best, George Morrill, Jr., Charles Frye, Capt. William Abbott, James Hilton, Capt. Charles Knapp, George H. Howard and Sergt. Jacob Bensemoll.

The Old Guard of New York has elected these officers: Major, S. Ellis Briggs; captain, company A, Charles A. Stadler; captain, company B, L. Frank Barry; captain, company C, John D. Quincy; 1st lieutenant, company A, Frank H. Clement; 1st lieutenant, company B, William H. Seach; 1st lieutenant, company C, William D. May; 2d lieutenant, company A, Edward E. Blohm; 2d lieutenant, company B, Sylvester L. H. Ward; 2d lieutenant, company C, E. Fellows Jenkins; treasurer, James F. Wenman.

Boston Globe
March 19, 1899

Ancients' Gossip.

The last in the series of winter smoke talks will take place at the Quincy house, Wednesday, April 19.

Sergt. George R. Ousey of the Honorable artillery company of London left Boston for the west on Thursday, and a large delegation of the company were at the station to bid him adieu. His visit was one round of pleasure, from the moment of his arrival in the Hub until his departure. He was, however, only given a foretaste of the hospitality of what is in store for his comrades in 1900, and no doubt the story he will have to tell at Plymouth on his arrival home will have considerable influence in increasing the number that will come to Boston on that date.

On Wednesday evening Col. Alexander M. Ferris was admitted by transfer as a member of Edward W. Kinsley post, 113, G. A. R.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Commercial
March 15, 1899

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston are going to turn out in all the glory of their multi-patterned uniforms Easter Monday. And it's for something English, too. Lieutenant Dan Godfrey and his British Guards Band arrive there on that day. It is the same Godfrey who made such a hit at the Boston jubilee in '72, and with him now are three members of the original organization.

Syracuse (N.Y.) Chronicle
March 15, 1899

LONDON ANCIENTS

TO VISIT BOSTON.

The Honorable Artillery Company Will Repay the Visit of Their Yankee Cousins.

BOSTON, Mass., March 15.—Sergeant George R. Ousey of the Honorable Artillery Company of London has spent the past four days in Boston and as a result of his visit the plans have been perfected for the American visit next year of that noted organization.

Sergeant Ousey has been in conference with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of this city whose guests the members of the famous London military organization will be while in this country. The Boston company visited its namesake in London several years ago, the occasion being a notable one from the fact that it was the first occasion on which a body of armed Americans had set foot on English soil.

The Americans were accorded a hearty welcome and it is their intention to reciprocate the British hospitality by providing elaborate entertainment for the London Honorables when they come here next year. One of the features of the visit will be a two-weeks' trip all over the country in a special train gotten up as finely as is possible in America.

Newton Journal
March 17, 1899

Col. A. M. Ferris is a member of the London committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company who are to make arrangements for the coming visit of the London company.

Boston Home Journal
March 18, 1899

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company would seem to be somewhere near a position of importance, when they can speak with assurance of entertaining the President of the United States, the Prince of Wales, and Admiral Dewey, to say nothing of dukes, lords and earls, on the occasion of next summer's celebration. Still the A. & H. are in the position of the pampered princess who found the crumpled roseleaf. They continue to inspire anything but reverence in the New York Sun.

Yarmouthport Register
March 18, 1899

THERE is a great furor in England over Ambassador Choate. All classes are feting him, the Queen has sent for him to come to Windsor, bring his things and stay all night, and could not have treated him better if he had been a member of the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. It isn't stated what stories he told during the evening.

Greenfield Gazette
March 18, 1899

NEXT year the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston is to entertain the Honorable Artillery Company of London. A representative of the latter is now in this country to confer with a committee of the former in arranging for the visit.

Boston Courier
March 19, 1899

The committee of the "Ancients" who have had Sergeant Ousey of London, in charge during his visit to Boston, gave him a complimentary banquet at the Parker House last Wednesday evening. Sergeant Ousey left for home on Thursday.

Boston Courier
March 19, 1899

The London Committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, met at the Parker House Monday afternoon, with Sergt. George R. Ousey of the American Committee of the Honorable Artillery Company of London. Col. Sidney H. Hedges presided, and others present included Col. Henry Walker, Capt. Albert A. Polson, Capt. Edward E. Allen, Col. J. Payson Bradley, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Maj. Laurence N. Duchesney, Col. Alexander M. Ferris, Capt. Jacob Fother, Lieut. Emory Grover, Sergt. Frank Hucks, Sergt. Fred J. Hutchinson, Sergt. E. Frank Lewis, Mr. George H. Morrill, Jr., Mr. William Oswald, Mr. Henry W. Patterson, Sergt. Fred M. Purmort and Col. Henry E. Smith.

Boston Home Journal
March 25, 1899

A few members of the A. & H. were hospitably entertained on Tuesday evening by Mr. Caleb Chase at his handsome home on the Boulevard. The genial host, himself for a number of years a member of the organization, provided for his guests an excellent musical entertainment after a dinner.

Boston Courier
March 19, 1899

Last Monday evening the Ancients had their March smoke talk at the Quincy House in Boston, and it was attended by about 200 members. One of the principal guests was Sergeant Ousey of the London Company. The after dinner talk was largely along the line of the preparations for the visit of the foreign company to Boston in 1900. Among other noted guests of the occasion was Sheriff Samuel B. Capen and Deputy Sheriff Howard Colburn of Norfolk County.

Syracuse Telegram
March 26, 1899

The Ancient and Honorable artillery of Boston is making great preparations for the visit of its London friends. The bonds of friendship will be cemented between the two great nations with gallons of wine and pipes of beer.

North Adams Transcript
March 20, 1899

The Ancient and Honorable artillery company are planning for the reception of the Honorable Artillery company of England, who are to visit the United States, principally Boston, next year. The reception in Boston is to be the grandest of events. Those who are dreaming of its magnificence are picturing to themselves the Prince of Wales and the President of the United States as guests and fancying the Home Market club's banquet eclipsed. According to the prophecies the Anglo-American alliance is to be given a great boom next June.

Washington Signal
March 22, 1899

HONORING GENERAL MILES.

His Boston Visit a Round of Flattering Attention.

Boston, March 21.—General Miles enjoyed a carriage ride this morning through a part of the boulevard system with Col. Albert A. Pope in an electric automobile. At 2:40 General Miles arrived at the State House, and after a brief call upon Governor Wolcott visited the senate and house. He made a short address in each chamber and held an informal reception. He then returned to the Hotel Somerset, going from there to the Algonquin Club at 4 for a reception of an hour, to which only members of the club were admitted. At 6 the General was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Merchants' Club. John Mason Little, President of the club, presided, and other distinguished guests were Governor Wolcott, General Dalton, General Appleton, Department Commander Gillman, G. A. R.; General Martin, Col. Albert A. Pope, and Capt. L. N. Duchesney, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. General Miles confined his speech to generalities, expressing pleasure at his welcome home and paying a tribute to the part Massachusetts has played in all our wars.

Boston Herald
March 26, 1899

Caleb Chase gave a dinner Tuesday night, with music, at his home on the Brookline boulevard, to a few of his comrades among the Ancients. Mr. Chase is one of the oldest members of the corps, and one of the best liked.

Boston Globe
March 26, 1899

Ancients' Gossip.

The genial presence of Capt. William Hatch Jones will soon be welcomed by his many comrades who have sympathized with him in his late illness.

The Tycoon club will celebrate its spring outing by a raid into the interior, having accepted an invitation from Bro Tycoon E. E. Tarbell, who will entertain the club and friends by a special performance at his opera house in Pepperell, April 27. A special train will leave Boston, returning after the performance.

Boston Record
March, 28, 1899

ANCIENTS

And Militiamen Should Do Jury Duty.

Report of the Election Commissioners.

The election commissioners' report came from the press today, and there is at least one iconoclastic iconoclastic recommendation in it which is sure to attract attention.

The commissioners recommend that the law which exempts the "Ancients" and members of the volunteer militia service from jury duty be changed at once.

Their reference in full reads:—

"The exemptions from jury service allowed by law include so large a body of citizens that we believe such exemptions should be reduced. We see no good and sufficient reason why members of the volunteer militia and of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. should be relieved from serving as jurors and we believe that an advantage would be gained if the limit of age were increased from 65 to 70 years. We therefore recommend such changes in the law. As the term of service of jurors is now so short we believe it would be wise and expedient to further change the law so that a person shall be liable to be drawn and serve as a juror once in two years, instead of three years as at present."

Not one of the commissioners, by the way, is a member of the royalty-entertaining body. As to the work of the year comments of a routine nature are made.

Boston Courier
March 26, 1899

—On Tuesday evening Mr. Caleb Chase gave a stag dinner of fourteen covers at his home on Beacon street, Brookline. The guests were members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

The last in the series of winter smoke talks of the Ancients will take place at the Quincy House, April 19.

Boston Herald
March 28, 1899-

ORDERLY ELECTIONS.

Commission Shows What
It Has Done.

Good Balance Left from
the Appropriation.

Gradual Elimination of the
Criminal Intent.

Militiamen Should Not Be
Exempt from Juries.

Recommendation That the
Ancients Be Included.

The election commissioners' annual statement was given out today for the year ending Jan. 31, 1899. They remark with pleasure at the outset that the work of their department was carried on during the year "not only within the appropriation, but that a substantial balance remained."

The exemptions from jury service allowed by law include so large a body of citizens that we believe such exemptions should be reduced. We see no good and sufficient reason why members of the volunteer militia and of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company should be relieved from serving as jurors, and we believe that an advantage would be gained if the limit of age were increased from 65 to 70 years. We therefore recommend such changes in the law. As the term of service of jurors is now so short, we believe it would be wise and expedient to further change the law, so that a person shall be liable to be drawn and serve as a juror once in two years, instead of three years as at present.

Boston Herald
March 29, 1899.

Well, what do the Boston election commissioners mean by recommending that the law be so amended as to compel the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to render jury service, and what do they suppose this venerable organization is maintained for, anyhow?

Boston Record
March 29, 1899.

It can't be far off to an indignation meeting in Faneuil Hall held by the Ancients protesting against this remarkable suggestion, as they view it, of the election commissioners, that the members of this world-renowned corps be no longer exempted from jury duty.

Boston Post
March 29, 1899.

ANCIENTS ASTIR.

Aroused by Assault on Their
Time-Honored Prerogatives.

EXEMPTION FROM JURY DUTY.

As "Part of Militia" They Claim
Kindred Military Rights.

ARE EVER READY FOR SERVICE.

"To arms, Ancients, to arms!" The tocsin has sounded the alarm from the fastnesses of Lowell, where Major Duchesney never permits more than one eye ever to close at a time in eternal martial vigilance, to the hallowed battlefield at Parker's, where a courier from Beacon Hill bore the tidings to Colonel Henry Walker.

"The sacred prerogatives of the Ancients are assailed by impious hands—up, men, and at 'em."

The times are big with fate for those brave spirits which never shirked the ordeal of dress parade nor flinched amid the smoke of council. From the election commissioners has come an assault upon the traditional exemption of the Ancients from jury duty, while classing the noble fraternity with a body like the militia, which probably prefers coffee or beer to champagne, and whose trappings are designed for mere fighting rather than for the stern military duties of the Ancients' field days, and in defending themselves, the latter defend the militia at the same time.

Captain T. J. Olys, one of the Ancients and Honorables, takes the ground that the militia fully earned the privilege, and as the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was a part of the militia, they also should have the same exemption.

"Of late there have been a number of hues and cries about the Ancients," he said, "not alone in regard to this question. To my mind, there is no reason for this feeling, and I think it is due to the ignorance about the company. In my opinion the militia are rightly exempt from jury duty, and it is especially surprising that this right should be doubted at the present time, when we have seen the valuable services they have performed. Of course, they are called upon for service only occasionally, but in addition to this they regularly perform various duties, such as alone would seem to entitle them to the privilege. Only a few years ago there were complaints about the enormous cost of the militia to the State, but now I dare say they want to have almost anything prove, the A. & H. were once the only defence of the State, always at the Governor's orders; and it seems to me they are now part and parcel of the militia. On every urgent occasion they are ready and do offer their services to the government, as in the case of the Spanish war. A year ago Colonel Bradley called a special meeting of the company and it was voted to offer the services of the company to the Governor in any capacity he might name."

"The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is composed largely of men who have served for a long time in the militia and desire to keep in touch with the service, though feeling that they are too old for active duty. At the same time there are many who are members in both the militia and the A. & H., such as Colonel Clark, Major Darling, Colonel Bailey, Major Pryor, Lieutenant Boström, Captain McDonald and Major Priest. Further membership in our company includes men of all professions, and a great number would be exempt from jury duty for other reasons than that of military ser-

vice. "I see no reason why lawyers, doctors, policemen and firemen should not do jury duty if this recommendation—that the militia men's exemption should be withdrawn is brought into effect. As a matter of fact members in our company can enjoy the exemption only if they have performed military duty twice a year, as is required by our regulations; and one must satisfy the court, if asked, that he has performed such duty."

Colonel J. Payson Bradley of the Governor's staff said: "I take it that every man is bound to do his duty to his country, State or town, and that if he is granted an exemption in any instance he must render an equivalent for that privilege."

"In 1638 the company's charter, signed by Governor Winthrop, provides for this exemption."

East Boston Free Press
March 25, 1899.

Capt. L. N. Duchesney of the Ancient and Honorables, was a guest at the reception and banquet tendered Major Gen Nelson A. Miles by the Merchants' club at the New Algonquin club's home Tuesday evening.

Nantucket Inquirer
March 25, 1899.

We were favored with a very pleasant visit from Allen Coffin, Esq., of Nantucket, last Tuesday. It has been some forty years since he last visited this place, the occasion being the visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. to our Agricultural Fair. He said he noted but little change in the general appearance of our village since that time. Mr. Coffin has long been one of the leading spirits of Nantucket, progressive, independent, and always in the front ranks of every movement which had for its aim the interests of the island and its people. We were glad to meet him, and trust he will not neglect us on his next call forty years hence.—*Barnstable Patriot*, 20th.

Fall River Globe
March 28, 1899.

Are not our Ancient and Honorable Artillerymen, good fellows though they may be, taking themselves altogether too seriously when they declare, as one of them did the other evening, that in arranging for the reception of the London artilleryists next year, they "represent the city, the commonwealth, the nation?" Ninety-nine hundredths of the people of Boston, Massachusetts and the United States do not care a picayune whether the London trenchermen come over here next year or stay at home, and they are not bothering their heads, either, whether H. R. H. Albert Edward visits us or not.—*Sacred Heart Review*.

Nobody takes these doughty Falstaffian warriors seriously. They don't even take themselves thus in the morning.

Boston Herald
March 28, 1899.

ANCIENTS FOR JURY DUTY

Election Board Suggests
They Should Serve.

ARE NOW EXEMPT

The Ancients have at last met a foe. They are lined up in battle array against the Board of Election Commissioners. This is the first body that has ever dared to interpret orders to the scions of old and respected families whose chief duty is to guard Fort Parker and see that Faneuil Hall is not moved from its foundation.

The Election Board has gone into the trenches, and in their report today to Mayor Quincy say:

"The exemptions from jury service allowed by law include so large a body of citizens that we believe such exemptions should be reduced. We see no good and sufficient reason why members of the volunteer militia and of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company should be relieved from serving as jurors, and we believe that an advantage would be gained if the limit of age were increased from 65 to 70 years. We therefore recommend such changes in the law. As the term of service of jurors is now so short, we believe it would be wise and expedient to further change the law, so that a person shall be liable to be drawn and serve as a juror once in two years, instead of three years as at present."

Boston Globe
March 29, 1899.

Nearly half of the Ancients, according to Col Sydney Hedges, are more than 70 years of age. They are more ancient than most people had supposed.

What's this? A recommendation that the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company be required to serve as jurors? Somebody may recommend asking them to serve as soldiers next.

Boston Herald
March 29, 1899.

What a falling off of new recruits for the Ancients there would be if the idea of the Board of Elections as to their serving as jurors should prevail. Not even the glittering inducement of next summer's great junket would be sufficient to outweigh such a calamity.

New York Evening Journal
March 29, 1899.

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of Boston, will be called upon to do jury duty.

Boston Transcript
March 28, 1899.

ANCIENTS AS JURORS

It Is Recommended That They
Serve

Militiamen Also Ought Not to Be
Exempt

Annual Report of Election Board
Issued

Department Work for the Year Is
Reviewed

In the annual report of the Board of Election Commissioners, which came from the press today, there is one recommendation at least which will be of much interest to many people. It is the clause which states that the commissioners see no good and sufficient reason why members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and the volunteer militia should be exempt from serving as jurors. Suffice it to say that none of the four commissioners is a member of either organization.

"The exemptions from jury service allowed by law include so large a body of citizens that we believe such exemptions should be reduced. We see no good and sufficient reason why members of the volunteer militia and of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company should be relieved from serving as jurors, and we believe that an advantage would be gained if the limit of age were increased from sixty-five to seventy years. We therefore recommend such changes in the law. As the term of service of jurors is now so short, we believe it would be wise and expedient to further change the law, so that a person shall be liable to be drawn and serve as a juror once in two years, instead of three years, as at present."

Providence Journal
March 29, 1899.

The proposition that the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston should be compelled to serve as jurors, like other men, is an attack upon their liberties which we are sure they will resist to the death. Exemption from such duty is little enough for their grateful countrymen to pay for their services, valorous in war and peace alike. The headquarters should be the Parker House, not the Court House.

Boston Advertiser
March 30, 1899.

Whatever may become of the proposition to make members of the A. & H. A. Co. serve on juries, there is a general impression in this locality that they are already good judges of several things.

Boston Post
March 30, 1899.

The 1900 committee of the Ancients will hold a meeting next Monday. Judging from the very apparent agitation among the members, either the meet is of unusual importance or else fear of prospective jury service is dominant in the ranks of the corps.

Boston Transcript
March 29, 1899.

A DUTY, NOT A PUNISHMENT

If it was the purpose of the Election Commissioners to make a point against the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company (many of whose members undoubtedly joined it to escape jury duty), it seems to us that they made a mistake in expressing the opinion that not only the members of this company, but of the entire volunteer militia, ought not to be exempted from jury service. Men serving in the volunteer militia are exempted from jury duty for the same reason that members of the police and fire departments and certain public officials and persons engaged in designated employments are exempted. This reason is that their other duties are so important to the public that the public cannot afford to have those duties interrupted by even so important a matter as service upon a jury.

It would be a dangerous experiment to remove the exemption from members of the militia. The Election Commissioners might have advanced a tenable objection to the provision of the act of 1887, "any officer or soldier who has served continuously and faithfully for nine years in the volunteer militia shall be exempt for life thereafter from the performance of jury duty." The obvious purpose of this legislation is to encourage enlistment and long service in the militia; but, unfortunately, it places jury duty in the light of a punishment which should by all means be avoided, instead of what it ought to be considered, a sacred duty which no really good citizen will attempt to evade.

The commissioners are probably right in holding that "the exemptions from jury service allowed by law include so large a body of citizens that we believe such exemptions should be reduced," but it is strange that they could not have found some other way of enforcing their opinion than by singling out members of the militia, who may at any moment be called upon in their capacity of soldiers, a call which they would be bound to respond to even if in the midst of an important trial. The militia laws might be amended, it is true, so that when a militiaman is serving upon a jury he shall not be subject to military duty; or perhaps it should be said that they ought not to be permitted to sit on a jury.

Boston Herald
March 29, 1899.

TO ARMS!

Ancients Are Called
Upon at Last.

Time for Doing Duty
Has Arrived.

They Have Been Ex-
empt Too Long.

The Board of Election Commissioners does not believe that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and the volunteer militia should be exempt from jury duty. In its annual report, issued today, the board says unanimously: "The exemptions from jury service allowed by law include so large a body of citizens that we believe such exemptions should be reduced. We see no good and sufficient reason why members of the volunteer militia and of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company should be relieved from serving as jurors, and we believe that an advantage would be gained if the limit of age were increased from 65 to 70 years. We therefore recommend such changes in the law. As the term of service of jurors is now so short, we believe it would be wise and expedient to further change the law, so that a person shall be liable to be drawn and serve as a juror once in two years, instead of three years as at present."

New York Times
March 31, 1899.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

—Is there nothing that the Boston papers respect? Apparently not, for The Post of that city is openly attacking the Ancient and Honorable Artillery and advocating the withdrawal from its members of a priceless privilege—exemption from jury duty! It was the Board of Election Commissioners that started this miserable plot, but the Commissioners were content to make this suggestion without entering into any detailed explanations. The Post hesitates not to tell just why, in its opinion, the ancient and hitherto universally honored artillerymen should be compelled to sit on juries exactly as often as if they were mere mortals. "The Ancients," it says, "are essentially peaceful," and without waiting to see what convulsion of nature will follow this reckless assault upon an institution, it adds: "They are admitted, bearing arms, on foreign soil simply because of their peaceably representative character. In this capacity they have served their country in London, at Windsor in the presence of royalty, in the Dominion of Canada, and elsewhere. Why should they not extend their representative services to include the jury box?" We shrink from quoting further. It is enough to reveal that The Post goes the length of asserting that if the Ancient and Honorable Artillery are to enjoy an exemption bestowed on real warriors like the men in the volunteer militia, then they should hold themselves and be held by the state as on call for active military service in case of need.

Boston Post
March 29, 1899.

A USE FOR THE ANCIENTS.

The Board of Election Commissioners makes a very practical suggestion in its annual report in advising that the exemption from jury duty which members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company have enjoyed from time immemorial be withdrawn. This seems to be reasonable, from whatever point of view it is regarded. The Ancients are essentially a representative organization and essentially peaceful. They are admitted, bearing arms, on foreign soil simply because of their peaceably representative character, and in this capacity they have served their country in London, at Windsor in the presence of royalty, in the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere. Why should they not extend their representative services to include the jury box?

There is no reason, other than the preservation of a traditional privilege, why the Ancients should be exempt from this duty. They are a class of men, moreover, who ought to take the lead in setting an example of willing service in this capacity. They unquestionably would make good jurors.

As for the volunteer militia, now exempt, which the election commissioners ask to have included in the same category, that is altogether another story. The militia render some actual service to the State which is fully an equivalent, in time and labor expended, to any service which militiamen might be called upon to render on juries. The militia ought to be exempt. And if the Ancients are to continue to enjoy their exemption, why not have that corps join in with the rest for militia duty?

Boston Herald
April 2, 1899.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Meetings of the company will be held at the East armory, Newton street, Monday evenings, April 3 and 17. At the meeting tomorrow night the commander will announce the preacher of the anniversary sermon, and the writer of the ode. The anniversary committee will also be balloted for. The "Ten of Us" will hold a meeting at the Parker House next Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Boston Globe
April 2, 1899.

Ancients' Gossip.

The first in the series of April meetings will be held tomorrow evening at the East armory, East Newton st., at 7:30 o'clock. At the meeting the commander will announce the preacher of the anniversary sermon and the writer of the ode.

The last in the series of smoke talks will be held at the Quincy house, Wednesday afternoon, April 19, Patriots day.

Reading Room of Farmers
March 30, 1899.

But the punch must be uncommonly strong at a gathering of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery in Boston, to make any American quite forget the conduct of England in the war of 1812, the Oregon controversy, and in the war between the States in the sixties.

Lyons Item
March 29, 1899

It is proposed to repeal the law which exempts the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company from jury duty. If the law is changed there will be quite a falling off in the membership, for not a few of Boston's ablest and richest citizens cover themselves from service on juries with the folds of the ancient banner of the corps. Somebody who knows all about it says that a majority of the Ancients are upwards of 70 years of age, and exempt on that account, so that the corps would be able to maintain the ancient traditions and turn out with full ranks, even though the law should weed out some of the youngsters.

Worcester Post
March 30, 1899.

There does not seem to be much need of a special law exempting the Ancient and Honorable artillery from jury duty. More than half the members are exempt now by the age limit. They are over 70 years old.

Lowell Citizen
March 30, 1899.

Very radical not to say revolutionary recommendations are made by the Massachusetts board of election commissioners with regard to exemptions from jury duty. They believe that members of the volunteer militia and of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company should no longer be relieved from serving as jurors. One shudders to think of the consequences of this recommendation if it is carried into effect. The boys who occasionally wear the blue or brown in their country's service may step into the jury box without a murmur, but when it comes to the galli-panoplied warriors whose valiant assaults on many a well spread table are recorded in gastronomic history it is a different thing. They are all good men and true, of course, but to expose them to jury duty is not what they expected when they enlisted. The election commissioners should withdraw this recommendation ere it is too late or something dreadful may happen.

New Bedford Standard
March 30, 1899

Some of the discussion on the proposed law to make members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company serve on juries, raises the question whether they ought to be allowed to serve on juries.

Somerville Journal
March 31, 1899

It is hard to believe that more than half of the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company are more than seventy years of age. They look so young, especially when they march buoyantly up to the common, after the annual dinner held in Faneuil hall.

Newton Graphic
March 31, 1899.
Extract from Letter
from Geo. A. Wallon.

A statement was recently made in the Transcript, that when it was attempted to discover how the name of the first commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was spelt, it was found by consulting his letters that he, himself, spelt it in seventeen different ways.

Boston Beacon
April 1, 1899.

A BLOW AT THE ANCIENTS.

The elections commission of the city of Boston has made a recommendation in its annual report which, if adopted, would deal a deadly blow to one of the most picturesque and attractive institutions in Massachusetts, if not in the whole country. It has recommended that the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company be deprived of their chief civic privilege—exemption from jury duty. Why did not the members of the commission exhibit the courage of their convictions or boldly advocate the disbandment or abolition of this venerable and martial body? "You might as well kill me," said Shylock, "as take away that by which I live." Make jury duty compulsory, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will vote itself out of commission and leave the community to the tender mercies of anarchists, socialists and other disturbers of the peace, foreign and domestic.

Boston is justly proud of her great corps of veteran and variegated warriors. They have been her prop and support in trying situations. They have dispensed her hospitality; they have carried her fame to other lands and climes; and they have contributed to her stock of military glory. When the Old Guard from New York, or the Putnam Phalanx from Hartford, or the City Troop from Philadelphia, contemplates a raid upon Boston the Ancients buckle on their armor and rush to the front to receive the shock and protect the city from plunder and lawlessness. No other body of troops in the state could successfully cope with these valiant trenchermen; and for these and numerous other services the only recompense they ask is that they be not compelled to serve on the jury.

Who carried to the British capital the name and fame of Boston and made them household words in the royal palace at Windsor? The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Princes and princesses, dukes and duchesses, lords and ladies, generals and admirals, statesmen and civilians, saw them on parade and realized at once that Boston was not only a great city, but a city that it would be folly to attack so long as the Ancients were willing to bear arms and dine at Faneuil Hall. Just now the command is engaged in making preparations to entertain the Honorable Artillery Company of London next year. This return visit, we are assured, is intended to cement still more closely the bond of brotherhood between the two nations, and to give notice to the world that further opposition to the progress of Anglo-Saxon civilization is futile. Shall this international and fraternal enterprise be jeopardized by the possibility that at the most

critical stage in the festive proceedings, the sheriff might step into the banquet hall and carry off to the court precincts one of the leading lights? Let it not be. Let not the rude and vulgar hand of civil authority pollute the sacred uniform of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, which has passed gloriously through three wars unscathed, and which is the pride and boast, as well as the guardian and protector, of the good city of Boston. Let the jury lists be enlarged. Let others now enjoying exemption from service be deprived of it, but the Ancients, never!

New York Times
April 1, 1899

(Extract from Article on
Paper read by Curtis
Guild before the Bos-
tonian Society).

A paper of singular interest read before the society last year was entitled "The Defense of Boston in the War of 1812." Mr. W. K. Watkins tells of the Sea Fencibles, the New England Guards, and of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company: "On Sept. 20, 1814, thirty-nine members manfully piled a shovel on Noddle's Island. The company had also paraded on Sept. 5, the regular field day, in a half uniform adapted during this period of warlike alarms—namely, a blue or black coat and pantaloons, boots, round hat and cockade; military stocks and cockades being affected at that time as generally by the men as the slouch hat has been by both sexes during the recent war. Gov. Strong was frequently met coming from his boarding place—at Mrs. Hatch's, on the corner of Winter and Tremont Streets—with a black suit, white-top boots, and cocked hat, on the front of which was a large black cockade."

Boston Commercial Bulletin
April 1, 1899.

If the suggestions of the Board of Election Commissioners are adopted, the usefulness of that already eminently useful organization, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, will be extended. Its members will, in fact, be called on to adjudicate upon the quarrels of ordinary citizens as well as to protect them from the depredations of a common enemy. In other words, they are to hold themselves in readiness to serve upon a jury whenever occasion may require. The arduous nature of their military duties has hitherto exempted them, but it is felt, now that the war with Spain is over and Aguinaldo is as good as vanquished, that they can spare sufficient time from drill to assist in judicial proceedings. That their discretion will equal their valor no one doubts.

Everybody is indeed delighted with the contemplated arrangement, and the feeling that Boston is to be congratulated on the possession of this unique body, as serviceable in peace as in war, gains ground. Every year will add to the debt of gratitude we owe them. That it is already heavy must be admitted if we but recall the sense of security engendered, during the recent unpleasantness, by gazing on the stalwart forms and terrible weapons of these trusty warriors. We felt that if they were somewhat ancient they were also honorable, that they would never leave nor forsake us, that while others were at the front they would be right here parading manfully, dining jovially and teaching us all to despise the enemy, at a distance, as heartily as they themselves did.

Commercial Bulletin
April 1, 1899

It is to be feared that the ranks of our blessed old Opera Bouffe military company, The Ancients, would be sadly thinned if the members were no longer exempt from jury duty.

Boston Courier
April 2, 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will hold a business meeting in the East Armory tomorrow (Monday) evening, and a full attendance of members is desired.

North Adams Democrat
April 2, 1899.

Boston seems to have gone into the entertaining business for keeps. There was President McKinley, then Gen. Miles and now the Prince of Wales is to be the guest of the Ancients and Honorables next year. The New York "400" will have to admit that Boston is some stuff when the Prince arrives.

Springfield Republican
April 3, 1899

Boston's board of election commissioners, who must have been reading the New York Sun, "see no good and sufficient reason why members of the volunteer militia and of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company should be relieved from serving as jurors." This is all right as to the Ancients, any way.

Boston Journal
April 4, 1899

WILL TOUR IN STYLE

Ancients' "London Committee"

Submitted Revised Itinerary Last
Night at East Armory—Will
Show London Honours the
Sights.

The London Committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company reported last night at a company meeting at the East Armory on plans for the entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, in 1900.

The committee submitted a revised itinerary which was approved. The arrangements now provide for the arrival of the visitors in Boston on June 1. They will remain in the city, feasting, sightseeing, etc., until the morning of June 6, when a special train will start on the tour of the country. The train will leave Boston at 7 o'clock for Montreal via the Crawford Notch, White Mountains, arriving in the Canadian city at 7 A. M. The Montreal program includes a trip up Mt. Royal.

On June 7, at 5 P. M., the party will leave Montreal for Niagara Falls, which will be reached next morning. Carriages will be provided there. Chicago will be reached at 7 o'clock in the morning of June 8, and the day will be spent in the Windy City. On Sunday morning the Ancients will take the night ride past the burning coke ovens in western Pennsylvania. Washington will be reached at noon on Monday, June 11, and the day be given to seeing the national capital and its environs. Mt. Vernon will be visited on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and guests will leave Washington at 4 P. M. to arrive in Philadelphia at 6 P. M. The Quaker City will keep them one night. Next day will be spent at West Point, followed by the delightful trip down the Hudson to New York. Thursday, June 14, will see the Ancients in New York, and Boston will be reached on Friday at 3 P. M. On June 15 the Londoners will sail for home.

The Rev. William K. Hall of Newburg, N. Y., has been chosen to preach the annual sermon, and the Rev. A. A. Forde of Brighton to write the anniversary ode.

New York Sun
April 3, 1899.

City Box and Sentry Box.

The annual report of the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of Boston contains a recommendation that will cause surprise, indignation, and pain in all parts of the United States, in Canada, in Great Britain, and in Paris. It is this:

"We see no good and sufficient reason why members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company should be relieved from acting as jurors."

We see hundreds of good and sufficient reasons why members of the Ancient and Honorable Company should be relieved from acting as jurors, and the Election Commissioners must be ungrateful and reckless men not to see or to scorn those reasons. The company is one of the most venerable of Massachusetts institutions, only two years younger than Harvard College, only eight years younger or less old than Boston herself. It is entitled to special privileges for its antiquity, as well as for its shining modern services. If the musters which it has filled with its pomp were set in array, one after the other, they would reach from Boston Common to the headquarters of Gen. SAMBO BOWLES at Springfield. If the election sermons to which it has listened were bound together they would exceed in cubical contents, if not in weight, the writings of ALADDIN ATKINSON and GAMALIEL BRADFORD. If the chief part of the rations that it has consumed in sprinkling the dusty ways of war were catalogued, there would be a complete history of wet supplies from 1638 to 1899, from West India rum to and past New England rum, from flip and negus to the wines of Kentucky and Champagne. Surely a company with such a history is to be protected tenderly. It is a monument.

There is little doubt that the disappearance of the Indians, including the powerful tribes of the Nipmucks and Hassamissets and CALEB CHESHAHEAUMUCK of Martha's Vineyard, was principally caused by fear of the Ancients. This is a fact not sufficiently elucidated by the historians, but accepted by all who can guess from the more recent achievements of the company what a thunderbolt of war it must have been in the good old Colony times.

Of those more recent achievements it is superfluous to speak, even if they are not treasured by the Boston Election Commissioners. The world cannot forget the heroic band that has never allowed the tides of war to dilute the basement of supplies, and has charged desperately in buffet cars upon Quebec and Halifax. Who invaded England and brought her to her knees? Who celebrated the fall of the Bastille in Paris? Who has arranged a grand series of international banquets and excursions for the Honorable Artillery Company of London? Terrible in battle, yet missionaries of peace, the Ancients were never busier, never more beneficent than they are to-day. Their plan for international peace is more feasible than any that will be presented at the Czar's conference at The Hague. They seek to stuff the world until it gets too fat to fight. If war ever ceases, they are the men that will have shortened its breadth and doubled its girth. NICHOLAS II. has much to learn of SID HEDGES and FRED PURMORT.

As men who can be depended upon to beat the sword into a corkscrew the Ancients are justly exempted from jury duty. They serve the State amply now. And if they were not entitled to exemption on their merits, they would still have to be exempted for the unanswerable reason that they are so occupied in giving and consuming banquets as to have no time left. They are a perpetual jury to try bills of fare.

Boston Herald
April 4, 1899

A MEETING OF THE ANCIENTS

Held in East Armory, Owing to Repairs at Faneuil Hall.

The Rev. Dr. W. K. Hall of Newburgh Will Preach the Annual Sermon—Plans for the Entertainment of the London Ancients by a Trip to Chicago.

Maj. L. N. Duchesney presided at a largely attended meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, held in the officers' room of the East Armory, through the courtesy of Col. L. J. Logan, last evening.

Following the reading of the names of 23 applicants for membership, Maj. Duchesney announced the preacher of the annual sermon, the first Monday in June, as the Rev. Dr. William K. Hall of Newburgh, N. Y. The writer of the ode will be the Rev. A. A. Berle of Brighton.

The Rev. Dr. Hall was born in Boston in 1836. He is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Newburgh and a leader in the religious life of the city.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of the London committee, made a formal report of the work so far accomplished and read a new itinerary of the route to be followed by the company and its English guests next year. As laid out, the places to be visited with date are:

Wednesday, June 6—Leave Boston at 7 A. M.; through the Crawford Notch and White Mountains to Montreal; reach Montreal at 7 P. M. in time to visit places of interest in the city.

Thursday, June 7—Leave Montreal at 5 P. M.; Friday, June 8—Reach Niagara Falls, where carriages will be in waiting, and points of interest visited.

Saturday, June 9—Reach Chicago at 7 A. M. Sunday, June 10—Leave Chicago at 8 A. M. and have a night ride past the burning coke ovens in western Pennsylvania.

Monday, June 11—Reach Washington at noon; afternoon to be given over to visiting points of interest in the vicinity.

Tuesday, June 12—Visit Mt. Vernon; leave Washington at 1 P. M. for Philadelphia, which place will be reached at 4:30 P. M.

Wednesday, June 13—Leave Philadelphia at 8:30 A. M. and reach West Point at noon, in ample time to inspect the post; leave at 2 P. M., arriving in New York at 5 P. M. by special steamer.

Thursday, June 14—In New York. Friday, June 15—Leave New York at 9 A. M. and reach Boston at 3 P. M.

The London company leaves for home the following day.

Following the meeting the company visited Music Hall on invitation of Mr. Dan Godfrey.

Boston Globe

April 4, 1899

ANCIENTS' ITINERARY.

With Visitors They Will Leave Boston June 6.

Montreal, Niagara Falls, Chicago and Washington to be Visited.

Return Will be Via Philadelphia, West Point and New York.

Through the courtesy of Lieut. Col. Logan, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company held their first regular meeting for the year in the East armory last night, when Maj. Lawrence N. Duchesney presided. There was a very large attendance, and 23 names were proposed for membership.

Maj. Duchesney announced that the preacher of the annual sermon in June would be Rev. Dr. William K. Hall of Newburgh, N. H., and that to Rev. A. A. Berle of Brighton had been assigned

the duty of writing the ode for the anniversary.

The most interesting event of the evening was the reading of a report of the committee appointed to make arrangements for the visit of the Honorable artillery company of London, by Col. Sidney M. Hedges, its chairman. It gave in detail the arrangements that had been made to date.

Col. Hedges stated that on account of the visitors not being able to spend more than 31 days, this itinerary had had to be curtailed, and he announced the following revision:

Wednesday, June 6—Leave Boston by train at 7 a. m., going through Crawford notch and the White Mountains to Montreal, reaching there at 7 p. m., in time to visit places of interest in the city.

Thursday, June 7—Leave Montreal at 5 p. m.

Friday, June 8—Reach Niagara Falls, where carriages will be in waiting and points of interest visited.

Saturday, June 9—Reach Chicago at 7 a. m.

Sunday, June 10—Leave Chicago at 8 a. m., and have a night ride past the burning coke ovens in western Pennsylvania.

Monday, June 11—Reach Washington at noon; afternoon to be given up to visiting points of interest in the city and vicinity.

Tuesday, June 12—Visit Mt. Vernon; leave Washington for Philadelphia at 1 p. m., which place will be reached at 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 13—Leave Philadelphia at 8:30 a. m., and reach West Point at noon, in ample time to inspect the fort; leave the Point at 2 p. m. for New York by special steamer.

Thursday, June 14—In New York. Friday, June 15—Leave New York at 9 a. m., arriving in Boston at 3 p. m.

The London company will leave Boston for home the following day.

Lynn Item
April 4, 1899

THE ANCIENTS.

How the Famous Organization Will Entertain the London Visitors.

Through the courtesy of Lieut.-Col. Logan, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company held their first regular meeting for the year in the East armory, Boston, Monday night, when Maj. Lawrence N. Duchesney presided. Twenty-three names were proposed for membership.

Maj. Duchesney announced that the preacher of the annual sermon in June would be Rev. Dr. William K. Hall, of Newbury, N. H., and that to Rev. A. A. Berle, of Brighton, had been assigned the duty of writing the ode for the anniversary.

The most interesting event of the evening was the reading of a report of the committee appointed to make arrangements for the visit of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, by Col. Sidney M. Hedges, its chairman. It gave in detail the arrangements that had been made to date.

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Thursday, June 14—In New York. Friday, June 15—Leave New York at 9 A. M., arriving in Boston at 3 P. M.

The London company will leave Boston for home the following day.

Boston Post
April 4, 1899

ANCIENTS' ITINERARY.

Plans for Entertaining the Londoners Considered at Meeting Last Night.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company held a meeting last evening at the East armory to consider some of the proposals for the entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Company of London during the visit in 1900. The meeting was largely attended and there was an abundance of enthusiasm.

The London committee submitted a revised itinerary, which met with the approval of the company. The arrangements now provide for the arrival of the visitors in Boston on June 1. They will remain in the city, feasting, sightseeing, etc., until the morning of June 5, when the special train will start on the tour of the country.

The train will leave Boston at 7 o'clock for Montreal via the Crawford Notch, White Mountains, arriving in the Canadian city at 7 p. m. The Montreal programme includes a trip up Mt. Royal.

On June 7, at 5 p. m., the party will leave Montreal for Niagara Falls, which will be reached next morning. Carriages will be provided there. Chicago will be reached at 7 o'clock in the morning of June 8, and the day will be spent in the Windy City. On Sunday morning the Ancients will take the night ride past the burning coke ovens in western Pennsylvania. Washington will be reached at noon on Monday, June 11, and the day be given to seeing the national capital and its environs. Mt. Vernon will be visited. On Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock hosts and guests will leave Washington and arrive in Philadelphia at 4:30 p. m. The Quaker City will keep them over night. Next day will be spent at West Point, followed by the delightful trip down the Hudson to New York. Thursday, June 14, will see the Ancients in New York, and Boston will be reached on Friday at 3 p. m. On June 15 the Londoners will sail for home.

The Rev. William K. Hall of Newburgh, N. Y., has been chosen to preach the annual sermon, and the Rev. A. A. Berle of Brighton to write the anniversary ode.

Boston Herald

April 4, 1899.

BOSTON HEARTS CAPTURED.

Taken by Storm Last Night by British Guards Band.

Concert by the Organization in Music Hall—Great Enthusiasm Manifested—Ancient and Honorables Present—Alliance Flag Presented to Lieut. Godfrey.

The reception which the British grenadiers received when, for the third time, they essayed the slope of Bunker Hill in they essayed the hearts of 2000 when they attacked the hearts of 2000 Bostonians in Music Hall. Lieut. Godfrey led his men, to the stirring strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner," over the parapets of Boston coldness into a great wave of warmth and enthusiasm, expressed by spontaneous, long continued applause.

"The British Grenadiers" was the tune which saluted the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, who had adjourned from their meeting to attend the concert.

There were repeated outbursts of cheering, but the climax was reached when a furred flag was handed to Lieut. Godfrey, and the veteran bandmaster, removing his cap, slowly unwound the crimson silken folds and displayed the crimson and white stars, the union jack and the red field of England's flag, constituting the "Alliance" emblem which first saw the light of day in The Herald's columns some months ago.

Last night it was presented to the Garter King of Bandmasters by its designer, Miss Mary Ella Barbour.

The shouting and cheering continued for several minutes, and only ceased to allow Lieut. Godfrey to say a few words in grateful acknowledgment.

After the stirring strains of "England and America" the vast building resounded with "three times three and a tiger," led by the Ancient and Honorables, the whole assemblage joining in with a will.

Boston Herald
April 4, 1899.

Of course, the New York Sun is against the imposing of jury duty on the Ancients and Honorables. The Sun is still the Ancients' panegyrist laureate.

Boston Transcript
April 4, 1899.

Entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Company.

A report of the committee appointed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to provide a programme for the entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, in 1900, was submitted and approved last night at a meeting held in the East Armory. The arrangements provide for the arrival of the visitors in Boston on June 1. They will remain in the city until the morning of June 6, when the special train will start on the tour of the country. It will leave Boston at seven o'clock for Montreal via the Crawford Notch, White Mountains, arriving in that city at 7 P. M. The programme includes a trip up Mt. Royal.

On June 7, at 5 P. M., the party will leave Montreal for Niagara Falls, which will be reached next morning. Carriages will be provided there. Chicago will be reached at seven o'clock in the morning of June 8, and the day will be spent there. On Sunday morning the Ancients will take the night ride past the burning coke ovens in Western Pennsylvania. Washington will be reached at noon on Monday, June 11, and the day be given to seeing the national capital and its environs. Mt. Vernon will be visited. On Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock the party will leave Washington and arrive in Philadelphia at 4:30 P. M., where a stop will be made over night. The following day will be spent at West Point, with a trip down the Hudson to New York. Thursday, June 14, will see the Ancients in New York, and Boston will be reached on Friday at 3 P. M. On June 15 the Londoners will sail for home.

The Rev. William K. Hall of Newburgh, N. Y., has been chosen to preach the annual sermon, and the Rev. A. A. Berle of Brighton to write the anniversary ode.

Boston Herald

April 4, 1899.

Rev. William K. Hall of Newburgh, N. Y., has been chosen to preach the annual sermon, and Rev. A. A. Berle of Brighton to write the anniversary ode.

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Boston Herald

April 4, 1899.

Boston Herald
April 5, 1899

Presumably the Ancients' programme for the entertainment of their English guests may be subject to some changes betwixt now and June, 1900. There's nothing like taking time by the forelock.

Boston Post
April 5, 1899.

So, after all, the Ancients could not withstand the British flavor of Dan Godfrey's splendid band. I published some time ago, at his request, Captain Tom Oly's emphatic denial of a press agent's announcement that the corps would turn out in welcome of the Guards Band. Literally the denial was true. It did not turn out on parade, but it did "turn in" to Music Hall Monday night, to the extent of some 150 members, and the procession was confined to the stairs.

Newbury (N.Y.) News
April 6, 1899

AN UNCOMMON CALL

The Boston papers of yesterday announced in their accounts of the arrangements for receiving the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of London that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston had elected as its Chaplain the Rev. William K. Hall, D. D., of Newburgh.

In some respects this is the highest social distinction that Boston can confer upon a clergyman, and it is especially an honor now, on the eve of the visit to America of a famous company of Englishmen.

Among the predecessors of the Rev. Dr. Hall in his new office were Phillips Brooks, Henry Ward Beecher, Storrs and Talmage. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company was organized in 1640. Dr. Hall will preach the annual sermon in June.

Dr. Hall is from Boston, but for a quarter of a century has been the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here. His influence and connections have been wide and this is not the first honor that has come to him from abroad. During President Hayes's administration, to Dr. Hall was tendered the Chaplaincy of the United States Military Academy, and he declined it. He is a vice president of one or two of Boston's alumni associations, and is a medal scholar of the Boston Latin School and also of her Quincy School. Dr. Hall is President of the Historical Society of the Newburgh Bay and the Highlands. President of the Board of Trustees of Washington's Headquarters, and he could be president of many other institutions if he liked. A certain encyclopedia says of the distinguished divine:

"He is decidedly a thinker and shows his New England training in his leaning toward the philosophical and metaphysical aspects of truth. But not less marked are the practical tendencies of his thought, which are always characterized by keen spiritual insight, elevation of tone, width of view, comprehensiveness of grasp and vigorous common sense. His sermons show marks of careful preparation, literary finish, and power and logical sequence of thought, and never lack directness and earnestness and simplicity which distinguish his ordinary address. His manner is, in the pulpit, impressive. He has a breadth of sympathy with decision of character and thought. He is a man of public spirit, ready and efficient in the support of every public good."

Many eminent men have been found in Newburgh in times past. They have been called to lead fleets and armies, to fill the chair of Vice-President of the Nation, to sit in the President's cabinet, to be Governors, to be professors in universities, to paint great pictures, sculpture great statues, to write great books in science, art, history and romance, and to do many other ennobling works. We have some such men left. Any great seat of learning desiring a master mind can find it here; any great corporation wishing a wise and intangible counselor

can be well supplied in Newburgh. When the Methodist general conference is about to elect its next Bishop, it should come and see what Newburgh can offer.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Commercial
April 5, 1899.

GREAT TIME FOR ANCIENTS.

Boston, April 5.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has decided to take the visiting Ancients from London in June on a tour of the country in the most elaborate special train obtainable. The itinerary plans a trip to the White Mountains, Montreal, Niagara Falls, Chicago, Washington, Mount Vernon, Philadelphia, New York and West Point, leaving his city on June 6th and arriving back on June 15th, the day before the sailing of the London company.

Syracuse (N.Y.) Post
Apr 5, 1899

It would be rather rough on the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of London, and Albert Edward, if they bring him along, to arrive on these shores and find themselves the guests of a Suffolk county jury.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Express
Apr 5, 1899

ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES.

Boston, Mass., April 4.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at a meeting last night decided to take the visiting Ancients from London in June on a tour of the country in the most elaborate special train obtainable. The itinerary plans a trip to the White Mountains, Montreal, Niagara Falls, Chicago, Washington, Mount Vernon, Philadelphia, New York and West Point, leaving this city on June 6th and arriving back on June 15th, the day before the sailing of the London company.

Washington Banner
April 7, 1899.

—A meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company was held in Boston Monday afternoon, when arrangements were made for entertaining the London Artillery company next June. The present plan is for the Boston company to take

their English guests to Chicago, via the White Mountains, Montreal and Niagara Falls, and return through Pennsylvania, stopping at Philadelphia, Washington and New York. It will be quite a junket for the visitors.

Portland (Me.) Express
April 10, 1899

Capt. George E. Hall of the Ancient and Honorable company, has returned to Boston from an extended visit to Portland.

Boston Post
Apr 14, 1899

The members of the Ancients will today attend the funeral of their late comrade, Lieutenant Charles Jarvis, which will be held at 1 o'clock in the Winthrop Church, Charlestown.

Quincy Advertiser
April 7, 1899.
(Speeches at Reception given to Co. K, 5th Regt.)

COL. HENRY WALKER.

Col. Henry Walker of the Ancients was the next speaker. He said in part: "I hardly know why I am here tonight after your gracious welcome. I came out to welcome home the boys of Co. K but I feel that I have been welcomed home too. I am no stranger to Quincy. I spent my boyhood here and I have always felt that I was coming home whenever I came back to Quincy.

"It has always given me great pleasure to visit this historic old place but no visit was more pleasant than this one when I am here to join in the welcome to your soldier boys. I regret to see so few faces of the men that I used to know here and still fewer of the ladies in the gallery. I probably knew their grandmothers, though, but I won't tell how many years ago that was for I don't want to give the age of any woman away. (Laughter.)

"It has been common talk among certain men in late years to say that manhood and patriotism in this country are deteriorating. A gathering such as this gives the lie to that assertion. The spirit that animated the men of Lexington and Concord and the boys of '61 is here present tonight and so long as that spirit is with us, patriotism cannot deteriorate.

"I remember how in the days of '61 the streets of Quincy pulsated with patriotism and the first regiment to leave the state and the first to land on Southern soil was the old 4th Massachusetts commanded by Col. Packard of your own city. (Applause.) Now once more we find war declared and once again we behold the streets of Quincy throbbing with patriotism and see the men of Quincy going off to the front. Tonight they return to us and we rejoice. Although the boys of Co. K did not partake in actual warfare, their bravery was none the less on that account. The courage of the battlefield is not the highest courage. It is the courage of camp life that often tries the soldiers and you have stood that trial well. You shared in the great work of joining all sections of the country and wiping out the last traces of sectionalism. You went to camp on Southern soil and there met men from the rolling plains of the west, the southern savannas and the pine-clad hills of Maine and there found all of them singing in unison, 'My Country 'tis of Thee.'

"I am not an imperialist but I believe this war was an opening wedge for civilization in the oriental world. It breathed of the same spirit that crossed the ocean hundreds of years ago and settled at Plymouth and Jamestown. You boys of Co. K will now go back to the humble walks of private citizenship but always remember that you are not to do anything that would leave a stain on the uniform you have so nobly worn."

CAPT. KINCAIDE.

Capt. Henry L. Kincaide said the reception was a fitting end to the splendid

service given by Co. K during the war. It was not the fault of the 5th regiment, he said, that it was obliged to see no active service. That was the hardest blow it could receive. "We remember," he said, "the kind acts of the citizens of Quincy in furnishing us with blankets and other things that stood by us in the days of camp life. The sons of Massachusetts have always paid the debt of patriotism from '76 to '98 and we thank God that it has been our privilege to serve a government whose flag has never been surrendered to any foe. It was not the fault of Co. K that it did not gain the glory of battle. It awaited the order to go forth and if that order had come the boys of this company would have done their duty as well as other brave men did. If I could have followed the feelings of my heart, I would have been with the boys of Co. K till the last.

Salem Observer
Apr 9, 1899.

The Ancients will not have to go to the Fair for the fair and the brave of HOLD ENGLAND will come to them and it is proposed by the bold Boston Warriors to swing around the circle with their English cousins. If the visitors do not go home with a good idea of Yankee hospitality "don't yer know", it will not be the fault of the plan laid out. A gorgeous special train will leave Boston June 6th 1900 for Montreal via the White Mountains, thence to Niagara then to Chicago, Washington, Mt. Vernon, Philadelphia, New York, up the Hudson to West Point back to New York and then return to Boston on the 15th, sail for home next day. Even old Faneuil Hall is all torn out over the coming of her Majesty's loyal subjects and by the time the repairs in progress there are completed nothing but the old brick walls and the gilded grasshopper of the weather vane will remain of the original cradle of Liberty.

Boston Courier
Apr 9, 1899

At the meeting of the Ancients last Monday evening Commander Duchesney announced the annual sermon would be preached by Rev. W. K. Hall of Newburgh, N. Y., and that the annual Ode would be written by Rev. A. A. Berle.

Boston Post
Apr 12, 1899

If you meet a man who swings his arms laterally from his sides, with the palms of his hands turned backward and upward, and who, while talking to you, teeters on his toes with knees rigid, do not imagine him crazy or permit him to instill fear. He is only one of a group of the over-well-dined Ancients who is seeking, under the direction of a skilled physical instructor, a reduction of girth and a muscular development sufficient to combat the excess gastronomic duties that will devolve on them next year. Hardened veterans of many a fierce encounter know what precautions to take.

Boston Post
Apr 14, 1899

The Ancients will "smoke talk" at the Quincy House on the 19th inst.

Boston Herald
Apr 9, 1899

TO DELIVER ELECTION SERMON.

At the meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, held last Monday evening, Maj. L. N. Duchesney, commander of the company, announced as the preacher of the annual sermon, the first Monday in June, the Rev. William K. Hall, D. D.

Dr. Hall was born in Boston Nov. 4, 1838. He was one of the medal scholars in the second class graduated at that school which then had for its head master Mr. John D. Philbrick, who afterward became widely known as one of Boston's most advanced educators. At the recent 50th anniversary of the foundation of the school, observed by its flourishing alumni association, Dr. Hall made a very impressive and brilliant address. He was graduated at the public Latin school, and will be remembered by some of the older graduates for his oratorical gifts. He entered Yale University in 1855, and was graduated with high honors. He pursued his theological studies in New Haven and in Berlin, from which he returned to his native land to enter the civil war as the chaplain of the 17th Connecticut volunteers. A history of the regiment, which was in several of the greatest battles of the war, is now being compiled by him.

For 25 years he has been the beloved and honored pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Newburgh, his anniversary having been celebrated with hearty enthusiasm, and the citizens generally recognizing his public services by a banquet. Dr. Hall has been prominently identified with various civic and benevolent institutions of his adopted city. Its historical society has ever found in him an ardent supporter. He is president of the board of trustees of Washington's headquarters. He was elected moderator of the New York synod in 1878. In 1879 he was honored by the President with appointment as a member of the board of visitors at the United States Military Academy at West Point. The University of New York honored him with the title of doctor of divinity in 1881. Many of his public addresses, lectures and sermons have been published.

Boston Herald
April 16, 1899

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

A meeting of the company will be held at the East armory tomorrow night.

The last smoke talk of the series for 1898-99 will be held at the Quincy House next Wednesday. An entertainment will be provided; reception, 1:30 o'clock; dinner, 2 o'clock.

Sergt. William Tyner, who has been passing the winter in Bermuda, has arrived home with a cargo of health, gained in long walks over that island. The committee of the London Club appointed to perfect plans for a "ladies' night," announce that arrangements have been made to hold the same Wednesday evening, April 26, at Hotel Somerset, Commonwealth avenue. Realizing that a large share of the success of the delightful trip abroad in 1896 is due to the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company who contributed liberally to the expenses, but who did not participate in the trip, an invitation is extended to them and their ladies to join in this reunion. Members with their ladies who wish to be present at the banquet will be assigned seats if they will communicate with the secretary of the club, giving the names of their guests.

Boston Record
April 18, 1899

Col. H. Walker wants to command the Ancients when the Londoners come over next summer. Yet there are several hundred other Ancients.

RED COATS BOUND THIS WAY

British Guards' Band to Play Here Next Sunday and Monday.

For the first time in history since the days of 1776 when the English soldiers were driven out horse, foot, artillery, "baggage, bands and all," will Her Majesty's uniform be seen in Syracuse. That will be next Sunday when Lieutenant Dan Godfrey and his famous British Guards' Band arrive here.

This organization is the first military band in Great Britain, led by the conductor for forty years of Her Majesty's Grenadier Guards and composed of men who have served in the "crack" regiments of Her Majesty's household troops.

They inaugurated their tour a month ago by striking the first note in the White House before President McKinley and a distinguished gathering of Cabinet ministers and diplomats. In New York what is said to have been the largest audience of the season assembled in the Seventh Regiment Armory to cheer on the "Anglo American Alliance in Music." In Boston the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company turned out as a body to the concert while a delighted audience gave rounds of cheers after each number. Lieutenant Godfrey and his men won all hearts there by turning out to escort the home coming Fifth Massachusetts Regiment, and a unique sight was witnessed when the blue coats of Uncle Sam marched up Bunker Hill to the music of the British Grenadiers.

While the band is said everywhere to have been occasioning an outburst of international good feeling, the critics have been most enthusiastic in their commendation of its musical qualities. "Undoubtedly the best that has visited the city," was the comment of The New York Times. "In band concerts they have reached the pinnacle of excellence," said The Washington Post.

Lieutenant Godfrey and his Guardsmen will appear at the new Wieting Opera House Sunday evening next and there will be an extra matinee Monday afternoon. The soloists are all said to be remarkable artists and one of the drummers gives a number in which he plays no less than twelve different instruments.

Boston Globe
April 16, 1899

Ancient Gossip.

The committee appointed by the London club to perfect plans for a "ladies' night" have decided to hold the same Wednesday evening, April 26, at the Hotel Somerset, Commonwealth av. Realizing that a large share of the success of the delightful trip abroad in 1896 is due to the members of the company who contributed liberally to the expenses, but who did not participate in the trip, an invitation is extended to them and their ladies to join in this reunion. The cost to each person attending will be \$2.50. Members of the company, with their ladies, who wish to be present at this banquet will be assigned seats if they communicate with the secretary of the club, giving the names of their guests. Reception between 6 and 7 o'clock p. m.

There will be a meeting of the company at the East armory tomorrow night at 7:30, when the committee of arrangements for the June anniversary will be balloted for.

Patriots day will be celebrated by a banquet at the Quincy house on Wednesday. Reception at 2 p. m.

Boston Herald
April 16, 1899.

THE LATE LIEUT. JARVIS.

For More Than Thirty Years a Member of the Ancients.

Lieut. Charles Jarvis died last Monday at his residence, 3 Dexter row, Charlestown, aged 65 years. He was born in Concord, N. H., in 1833, came to Boston in 1851 and engaged in the grocery business at the West end. Ten years ago he retired and took up his residence in Charlestown.

He had been a member of the Ancient and Honorables for 32 years, was a member of Ivanhoe lodge, Knights of Pythias, of the Boston Independent Fusillier Veterans, and of the Free Masons, belonging to a lodge in New Brunswick. A widow and one son, C. Edwin Jarvis, survive him. Funeral services were held in the Winthrop Church on Wednesday by the Rev. W. B. Forbush. The interment was in Forest Hills.

Boston Record
Apr 17, 1899

Nothing further seems to be heard about the proposition looking to the employment of the Ancients as jurors. The election commissioners made it, and there it ends. I have heard it said that it is even doubtful if the suggestion will reach the general court next year, and it is to that body that application would have to be made for the necessary legislation.

The election commissioners have not changed their opinion on the matter. But which one of them, I wonder, made the suggestion?

Boston Traveler
Apr 17, 1899.

Bro. Berle, it seems, does not believe with Bro. Plumb that a man who rides the bicycle on Sunday is "the champion fool," but he does aver that no respectable people go wheeling on the Sabbath. It would be interesting to know the Berle definition of respectability. I trust it does not necessarily call for membership in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Boston Herald
Apr 18, 1899

MEETING OF ANCIENTS.

Some 20 applications for membership were received at a meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, held at the East armory last evening, and one member, Mr. George Springer Perry, was elected.

A committee of arrangements for the anniversary in June was chosen, as follows: George H. W. Bates, Lieut. John E. Cotter, James Ellis, Capt. Jacob Fottler and Peter Morrison.

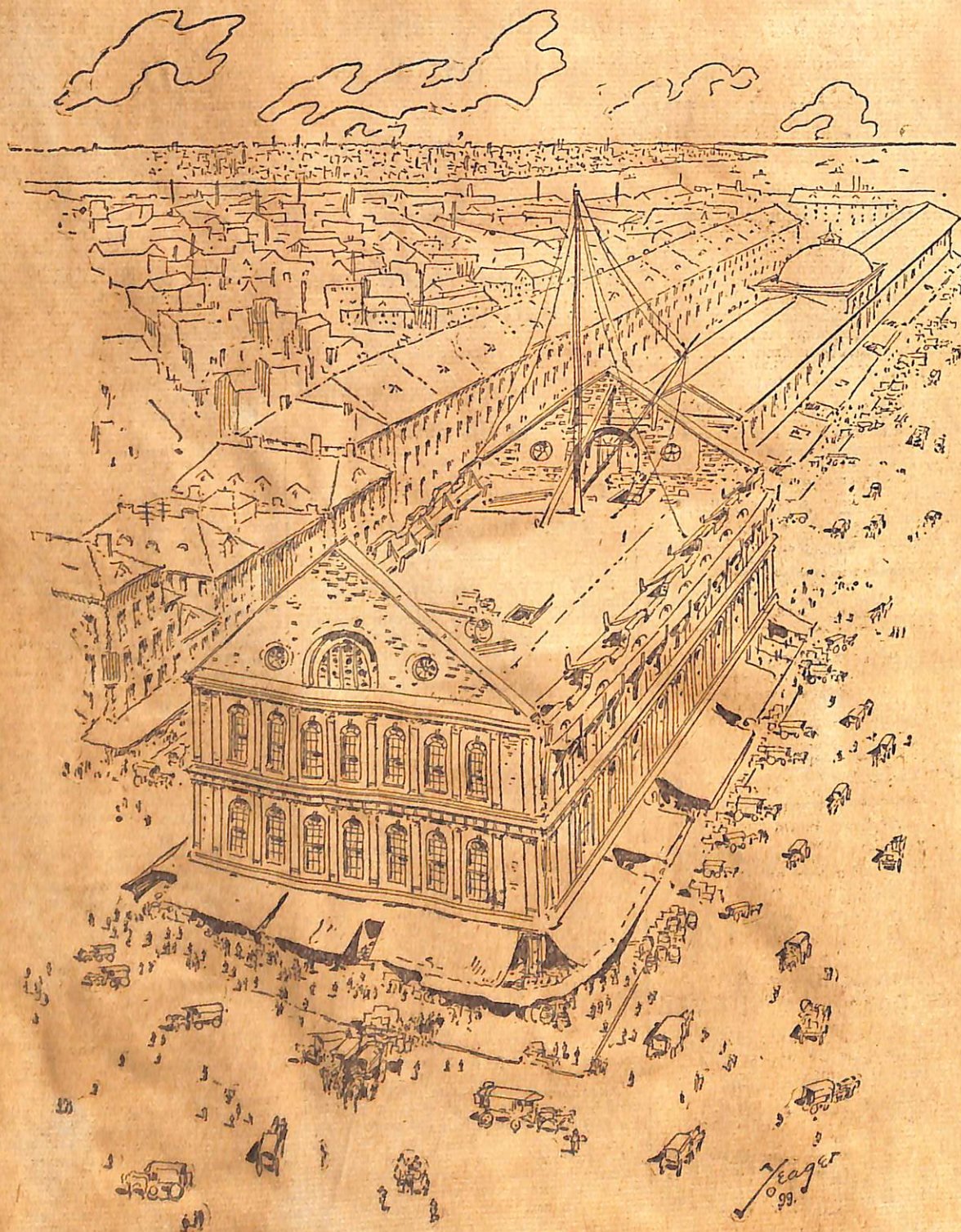
Boston Globe
Apr 18, 1899

Applicants for Membership.

Maj Lawrence N. Duchesney presided at a meeting of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company last night at the east armory, when some scores of applications for membership were read, and Mr George Springer Perry of Weston was mustered in. The following members were elected a committee of arrangements for the spring anniversary: Capt Jacob Fottler, Lieut John E. Cotter, Hon Peter Morrison, Sergt James Ellis and George H. W. Bates.

Boston Globe, April 16, 1899.

FANEUIL HALL WITHOUT A ROOF.



HISTORIC FANEUIL HALL AS IT APPEARS TODAY, ROOFLESS AND UNDERGOING INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.
The Exposed Portion When Roofed In Will Form the New Hall of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

Faneuil hall is roofless.

The historic building is undergoing internal improvements calculated to preserve it in its original state for many years to come, and to insure it against loss by a conflagration as it is possible by the substitution of steel and concrete for wood in its floors and partitions.

The roof was entirely removed in the progress of these improvements and a new one of steel will be placed in its stead.

Just before its removal a false roof was built about 25 feet below the original one in order that the interior of the building might be protected.

Above the floor that will feel the tread of the Ancient and Honorable

artillery was built of steel girders and concrete. This floor is the open space shown in the illustration between the tall gables of the hall.

The side walls and gables have been "trued" and braced and within a short time the steel trusses will be set that will support the roof.

The work of setting in place the steel gallery supports and cross girders is now almost finished.

Boston Post
Apr 18, 1899.

CAN'T CARRY ARMS

Not Even if They Are Only
Imitation Ones.

ONLY THREE CAUCUSES NOW.

May Vote for Thirteen Aldermen in
the Fall.

WHAT HOUSE DID YESTERDAY.

The right of fraternal organizations to carry imitation guns stirred up the liveliest kind of a debate in the House yesterday.

Mr. Mellen intimated that there was a ring in control of the militia affairs of Massachusetts and that to deprive organizations of the right to drill was class legislation.

Mr. Lanegan of Boston questioned the right of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery to carry arms. He characterized the organization as simply an ornamental one, for street parade purposes.

Mr. Donahue of Fall River said the present law was the creation of the imaginations of a lot of "old bettys," who think that because a man is given the privilege of drilling with a wooden gun he is an enemy of the country.

Mr. Litchfield of Middleboro saw danger in the passage of such a law, for no one would know what time these organizations might strike against the country. "In the Civil War," he said, "we saw what independent military organizations did to keep the country divided. If anybody wanted to carry arms there was plenty of opportunity for him in the regular army."

Mr. Judd of Holyoke favored the bill on the ground that it removed unjust discrimination. The Sons of Veterans and were debarred from carrying guns, and this he said was a rank injustice. The country needed the services of our young men in time of war and unless they are proficient in the manual of arms they will not make good soldiers.

Mr. McLoughlin of Worcester said there should not be special privileges for some, and he told of the temperance cadets of Worcester and of the benefit to the temperance cause which resulted from enlisting the enthusiasm of the young men in this way. The law of 1893 led to their disbandment.

Mr. Mellen said: "Why, they tell us that if we get what is our right we will become Anarchists, Communists and Socialists. If it was not for the and fraternal organizations and the military instructions they received, the late war would have been without many soldiers. In 1861 the nation did not ask the Emmet Guards of Worcester whether it was independent or not, but was glad to get their services, and the training they received in that organization counted for something. The State has not room in its militia for the young men who would be glad to get into it. Religion and race lines should have nothing to do with this question."

Messrs. Harlow of Whitman, Reed of Taunton, Marden of Stoneham and Steiler of Boston spoke against the measure. The bill was rejected, 105 to 68.

Boston Traveler
April 18, 1899.

Meeting of Ancients.

Some 20 applications for membership were received at a meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, held at the East armory last evening, and one member, Mr. George Springer Perry, was elected.

A committee of arrangements for the anniversary in June was chosen, as follows: George H. W. Bates, Lieutenant John E. Cotter, James Ellis, Captain Jacob Fottler and Peter Morrison.

Boston Transcript
April 18, 1899.

Ancients Have a Meeting

Major Lawrence N. Duchesney presided at a meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company last night at the East Armory, when about a score of applications for membership were read and George Springer Perry of Weston was mustered in. The following members were elected a committee of arrangements for the spring anniversary: Captain Jacob Fottler, Lieutenant John E. Cotter, Hon. Peter Morrison, Sergeant James Ellis and George H. W. Bates.

New Haven (Ct.) Journal
April 19, 1899.

At the annual meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Massachusetts, held but a short time ago, the Rev. Dr. William K. Hall of Newburgh, N. Y., was elected chaplain and also selected to preach the annual sermon to the artillery next June in Boston. Dr. Hall is well known in Bridgeport and Stratford, having formerly been pastor of a church in Stratford and also serving as chaplain of the Seventeenth regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, through the civil war.

Boston Herald
April 20, 1899.

DAWES TABLET UNVEILED

The Fame of His Midnight Ride
Will Live in Bronze.

Sons of the Revolution Mark the
Tomb, in King's Chapel Burying
Ground, of the Patriot Who,
with Revere, Roused the Farmers
to Arms 124 Years Ago.

The first patriotic event of Patriots' day, 1899, was the unveiling of a tablet placed by the Sons of the Revolution upon the tomb in King's Chapel burying ground which marks the resting place of William Dawes, whose daring midnight ride of April 18-19, 1775, was of the same character and accomplished the same purpose as the ride of Paul Revere.

It was shortly after 9 o'clock when Maj. Frank H. Briggs, president of the Massachusetts Society of Sons of the Revolution, entered the grounds, accompanied by the Hon. Hannis Taylor of Mobile, Henry Dexter Warren, secretary of the society, and Walter Gilman Page, the artist, whose portrait of William Dawes, done from the original painting in the possession of a near descendant, hangs in the Paul Revere schoolhouse.

At that hour a considerable crowd was lined up against the iron fence, and many persons were within the inclosure inspecting the aged tombs and worn, gray gravestones. In the centre of the reservation, within arm's reach of the Dawes obelisk, the tomb of William Dawes was draped with a handsome silk flag. At the end of the tomb, velling the time-eaten stone, hung a huge

wreath of laurel.
Half an hour later perhaps a hundred men and women were gathered about the tomb waiting for the opening of the exercises. Among them were members of the Sons and of the Daughters of the Revolution and other patriotic societies, together with several descendants of the patriot whose name was on the lips of every one.

Among the distinguished company were Benjamin O. Low and his son, Benjamin Farragut Low, the present owners of the tomb, to whom it has descended from the original Dawes family; Miss Julia Goddard of Green Hill, Brookline, the grand-daughter of William Dawes; Miss Eleanor G. May, of almost equally near relation, the patriot's first wife being a May, and Mrs. S. R. Robinson, a grandniece, who was accompanied by her son, Henry R. Robinson.

Others gathered about the tomb were Herbert W. Kimball, secretary of the Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Francis, regent of the Johanna Aspinwall chapter, D. A. R.; D. Webster King, George F. Putnam, Isaac P. Gregg, Mrs. Edward Standish Robinson, Mrs. Charles F. Page, Mrs. Walter Gilman Page, Edward McGlenen, F. A. Hutchinson, Walter R. Watkins, Mrs. Webster and many others.

But Mayor Quincy was not there, though he was to have been present to speak in behalf of the city of Boston. When, after half an hour's delay, he did not appear, the exercises proceeded. Maj. Frank H. Briggs delivering the address of the occasion. He said:

"Poetry has so adorned with its attractive charm the ride of Paul Revere that to the average mind Revere was the only man who had anything to do with warning the people at the time of the expedition of the British from Boston on the night of April 18, 1775.

As a matter of fact, however, Revere, although one of the leaders, was at the same time only a spoke in the wheel, and though from Longfellow's poem even the child can learn with interest of the poetic details of Revere's ride, yet the similar ride of William Dawes, of just as much value to the community, has not been made famous or heralded abroad as a daring deed.

"Longfellow has assumed with poetic license to place Revere in different towns hour by hour, and at the outset he is apparently standing on the Charlestown shore waiting for the signal from the old North belfry. The rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes were practically simultaneous as regards the start from the town of Boston.

"The facts which led up to the ride were these: It had been known for some time previous to April 19 that the British were preparing to make a movement, with the probable destination at Concord, as munitions of war were being gathered there, and Hancock, Adams and other revolutionary leaders were in that town and vicinity.

"Joseph Warren, who had remained at Boston, had arranged certain details as to notification from inside the town. Revere's own narrative states that it had been agreed with a Col. Conant and some other gentlemen in Charlestown that if the British army went out by water two lanterns should be shown in the North Church steeple, and if by land one, as a signal, for we were apprehensive it would be difficult to cross over Charles river or get over Boston Neck.

"Warren waited until the British troops had actually begun to move to their boats, and then he started William Dawes out by land route from Boston Neck and thence across Brighton bridge for Concord and Lexington, and directly after—about 10 o'clock—he sent Revere by water to Charlestown, thence to Lexington across the country to acquaint Hancock and Adams of the movement, and arouse the country.

"Revere immediately called upon Capt. John Pulling and desired him to make the signal at once in the North Church steeple. Richard Devens and Col. Conant, who were on the Charlestown shore, saw the signal and sent a messenger at once to warn Hancock and Adams.

"Revere then went across to Charlestown in a boat, and joined by Devens, started on his mission. He got to Parson Clark's at Lexington, where he found Hancock and Adams, about midnight, and in the course of half an hour he was joined by Dawes. After some refreshments they rode on to Concord and were joined by Dr. Prescott, but, near Hartwell's Tavern in lower Lincoln, became separated, and Revere was afterward captured.

"William Dawes was of old Puritan stock. The first William Dawes was a mason by trade, and settled in Hingham in 1635, and afterward moved to Boston, and his house on Sudbury street was pulled down in 1775 after five generations had successively lived in it.

"The William Dawes in whom we are interested was born on April 8, 1746, and lived on Ann street. He learned the trade of a tanner, and his yard was at the corner of Sudbury and Friend streets.

"He was married in 1768 and became a major in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. In 1775 he was the leader of those who saved the two small

Chaplain Roblin followed in an eloquent response upon the same lines, indulging in merry repartee with his brother Horton. He was glad to hear Lyman Abbott say at the recent peace meeting, "glad I been in Manila and exigencies had arisen, as they have arisen there, I would have done as Gen. Otis did." Let it be said to the credit of Massachusetts that Tremont Temple, filled though it was by people assembled under a different propaganda, rang again and again with applause, showing that when you get down to the heart of the people of Massachusetts it always rings sound and

Senator Morse brought the tribe
of Cape Cod, and after him came
of the company.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. celebrated Patriots' day by holding its spring "smoke talk" at the Quincy House. The dinner was well attended, and the spacious dining room fairly filled by the 240 members, invited guests and friends who sat down to the banquet and listened

most interesting

"When Boston became unsafe (the siege) he moved his family to Worcester and after the seat of war was moved to New England was appointed commissary."

Rev. Dr. Roblin is in demand for patriotic addresses, being engaged to speak for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and the Press Association, Patriots Day, and to deliver orations at Malden and Medford Decoration Day. He was recently elected an honorary member of the 42d Regiment Veteran Association.

Boston Globe.
April 23, 1899

With over 40 names to ballot for membership, the next meeting of the company promises to be a most interesting one.

Ireland have been drawn earnings for the past few months. Some, as members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, are exempt, and others may have excuses, but it looks as though the coming session would see more than 1 of the stock magnates listening to court evidence.

— Dr. Frank W. Graves attended the final "smoker" of the season of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the Quincy House, Boston, on Patriots Day.

Boston Globe
April 27, 1899

LONDON CLUB'S NIGHT.

Ancients' Reunion One of Unmingled Pleasure.

Those Who Made the Trip to England and Others Took Part.

Gathering was a Brilliant One and the Banquet Sumptuous.

On the return of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company to Boston after its memorable trip to England two years ago, the men who participated in the excursion formed themselves into what is known as the "London club," and last night they, together with their wives and daughters, many of whom also participated in the event, held a reunion at the Vendome.

It was planned by the committee as "Ladies' night," and not only were all members of the club invited, but a general invitation was given to every member of the company. As a result it was a brilliant assembly that was gathered together.

Dr Robert H. Upham, the president of the club, was assisted in receiving the guests in the handsome parlors of the hotel. Bandmaster Jean Missaud, with the musicians that had gone with the company, rendered a most enjoyable program.

A sumptuous banquet was served later in the evening. The dining room had been prettily decorated for the occasion. Seated at the round table in the center of the room were Pres Upham and wife, Gen Patrick A. Collins, Senator Morse and wife, Rev E. A. Horton and wife, Rev A. A. Berle, Hon Harrison Hume, Mr Jepson Priest, Hon Henry F. Naphen and wife, Rev Stephen D. Roblin, Hon A. A. Stockton of New Brunswick, and Mr P. W. Ball.

At the conclusion of the feast, Pres Upham made a neat little speech of welcome, after which Col J. Payson Bradley read letters of regret from the governor general of Canada, earl of Minto, Premier Laurier and Maj Gen Hutton of Canada.

The first toast was "The president of the United States," "Queen Victoria" was the next. Both were responded to by the band.

Senator Morse responded to the toast "The Ladies." Rev A. A. Berle responded for "The United States." Hon A. A. Stockton of New Brunswick spoke for "The prince of Wales and the rest of the royal family." He said he was delighted to see the American and British flags side by side, and hoped it would ever be so, as an emblem of peace throughout the world. He claimed Canada was as democratic as the United States, and while they had a monarchy which possibly they thought was expensive, he doubted if it was as expensive as a presidential election every four years.

The toast "The Honourable artillery company of London" was responded to by Col Henry Walker.

Hon Patrick A. Collins said the visit of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company to London was productive of much good; it created a bond of good-fellowship between the two countries. He concluded by saying: "God grant that peace will last forever, and with no entangling alliance."

Mr P. W. Ball read an original poem, and Rev Edward A. Horton gave some interesting reminiscences of the memorable trip.

Hon Harrison Hume paid a tribute to Queen Victoria. Chaplain Roblin also spoke. Col Sidney M. Hedges closed the festivities with a brief outline of the proposed trip of the parent company.

Among those present were:

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Mr Joseph W Adams | Maj & Mrs C G Davis |
| Serjt & Mrs W S Best | Col James Edgar |
| Mr & Mrs J W Brackett | Mr & Mrs J A Emory |
| Mr Robert E Sears | Miss Emory |
| Miss Bradley | Col & Mrs J P Bradley |
| Mr & Mrs Wm Carter | Serjt & Mrs E E Foster |
| Mr & Mrs Ben Cole Jr | Mr Charles H Fox |
| Lieut & Mrs J S Cushing | Serjt & Mrs Buckins |
| Mr Chas W Galloway | Lieut & Mrs Lockhart |
| Mr & Mrs A P Graham | Mr & Mrs E P Longley |
| Mr & Mrs W C Gregory | Mr & Mrs F T Marter |
| Serjt & Mrs Grollman | Miss Marter |
| Judge & Mrs Groves | Serjt & Mrs McFadden |
| Mr & Mrs C W Howard | Hon Frank Morrisson |
| Dr Joseph Hubbard | Lieut Peter H. Mudge |
| Mrs Nell Gram | Col & Mrs S. Taylor |
| Mr & Mrs Henry W | Mr & Mrs W Tisdale |
| Mr & Mrs M. P. Harcourt | Mr & Mrs R H Upham |
| Mr & Mrs H. S. Sawyer | Lieut & Mrs James M |
| Mr & Mrs A. N. Steele and | Serjt & Mrs Bend A |
| daughter | Miss |
| Mr Henry Walker | Mr & Mrs F L Walker |

Boston Transcript
April 27, 1899

PILGRIMS TO LONDON DINE

Representatives of England and America Talk About the Trip of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and an Anglo-Saxon Entente

Last evening the London Club, composed of members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, who went on the trip to England, had a ladies' night, consisting of a reception and dinner, in the Hotel Vendome. About five hundred members and guests were present. President Robert H. Upham told of the proposed trip of the London organization to this country next year, and also of the magnificent generosity of the English organization to their American brethren. Letters of regret were read from the Earl of Minto, governor general of Canada; from the military commander of the Canadian militia, General Edward H. Hutton, and from Premier Laurier, regretting their absence. The first toast was "The President of the United States," the orchestra playing the national anthem, in response, and the toast to Queen Victoria was followed by "God Save the Queen."

"The Ladies," was the next toast, gracefully responded to by Hon. W. A. Morse.

"Our Country" was treated by Rev. A. A. Berle of Brighton, who asked: "What does our country need today? That is the question 75,000,000 people are trying to solve, and no man can say now just what it does need. But our country does not need area that it simply to be governed by the United States. It needs a larger brotherhood, a greater personality and good citizenship. The guest of honor, Hon. A. A. Stockton of St. John, N. B., expressed thanks for the courtesy extended the royal family, and went on to say that last year, when he was in Boston, the war clouds were gathering, and at a public dinner he expressed hope that if war were declared, the union jack and the stars and stripes would be entwined together. "I am pleased to find both the flag of England and the flag of the United States decorating this banquet hall tonight," he said, "and trust that in times of peace or war this may always be the case."

Colonel Henry Walker spoke for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London, the parent organization. "God grant that the cordial relations existing between this country and England may ever exist," was the toast given to Hon. Patrick A. Collins, who was consul general at London when the Ancients visited there.

Mr W. T. B. Ball read an original poem, and Rev. E. A. Horton expressed the belief that there must come a special alliance between this country and some other country. A certain coöperation of nations is needed, he said, although he maintained that the stars and stripes were fit to canopy the aspirations of any people. Hon. Harrison Hume, Rev. S. H. Roblin and Colonel Hedges were then called upon for a few words.

Boston Transcript
May 2, 1899

Twenty-Two Recruits for the Ancients

At the meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, at the East Armory, last night, these new members were elected: John Remby, Gloucester; Elbert Harding Dickinson, Magnolia; Stephen Chifford Howe, New Bedford; Joseph C. Shepherd, Gloucester; John A. Coffin, Gloucester; Maurice Crocker Hallett, Boston; Jacob A. Turner, Milton; Walter Richardson Dyer, Dorchester; Kendall S. Norwood, Lawrence; John Daniel Turner, Lowell; Edward W. Thomas, Lowell; Charles T. Dukelow, Dorchester; Major Frank Mackie Johnson, Boston; Major Charles K. Darling, Boston; Jarvis Lamson, West Newton; George Albert Davis, Gloucester; General Thomas Nelson Hastings, Walpole, N. H.; Orrin C. Hubbard, Somerville; Henry William Olmstead, Boston; Frank Herbert Bowles, Roxbury; Frank William Lee, Lawrence; Captain Francis Meredith, Charlestown.

Boston Post
April 27, 1899

ANCIENTS CELEBRATE LADIES' NIGHT

London Club Recalls Visit England, Discusses Issues.

COLLINS AGAINST ALLIANCE

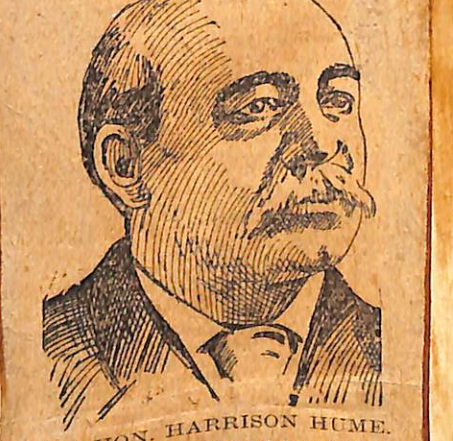
Hon. Harrison Hume Says Imperialists Are Preaching False Doctrines.

WHY INGERSOLL DRAWS CROWDS

Remarkable speeches were delivered last night at the Vendome by members and guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, who attended the annual "Ladies' Night" banquet of the London club. The Hon. Patrick A. Collins, Harrison Hume, the Rev. P. A. Berle of Brighton, the Hon. Henry F. Naphen, the Hon. A. A. Stockton, Mr P. P. of St. John, N. B.; Senator Morse and other well-known men were among the guests.

Letters of regret were read from Lord Minto, the Governor-General of Canada, and Major-General Edward J. H. Hutton, C. B., of Ottawa, commander-in-chief of the British military forces in Canada.

The banquet was attended by a large



THE HON. HARRISON HUME.

number of ladies and gentlemen. Music was rendered by members of the Salem Cadet Band.

The toastmaster of the evening was Robert M. Upham, president of the London committee.

The Hon. A. A. Stockton of St. John, N. B., responded to the toast, "The Prince of Wales," and after reviewing the history of the British monarchy, he said he believed it must have been the "very enjoyable time the Ancients and Honorables must have had in Great Britain a few years ago," he expressed this sentiment: "God speed the most harmonious relations between the old country and the United States; God grant that they shall subsist to the end of time."

"Peace and commerce with all nations; entangling alliances with none," was the theme of the Hon. P. A. Collins's speech. He reviewed the London trip of the Ancients, and told several rather amusing stories of that trip as he had heard them, he said, from visit-

ing members of the Honorable Artillery Company.

The Hon. Harrison Hume was the liveliest speaker of the night. He grew eloquent and demonstrative during his speech, in the course of which he said that "we have too little respect in this country for our executives, and in the first place we ought to elect a man whom we can respect. The great moment of our trip across the water was that when we stood at Windsor Castle to be reviewed—to be reviewed by that great Queen who taught the aristocracy of old England that it is better to be a good mother than a good Queen."

"That the happiest moment, Mr. President, of our London trip was when we sighted the coast of good old New England. We came back better Americans than when we left. And now let me say to you, ladies and gentlemen, we are citizens of a country where the will of the people is the law of the land, a country founded on the bedrock that government rests upon the consent of the governed. I confess that I am not able to understand these gushing words of our clerical friends about 'brood husband' and 'baptism.' This idea that the world must be converted first by bullets and bayonets, I am surprised that these ambassadors of the meek and lowly Nazareth, who came to bring peace on earth, good will to men, should preach such doctrines."

"Little wonder is it that their influence on the community is infinitesimal. They should not wonder that the Boston Theatre is packed from parquet to dome by good men and women to hear Colonel Ingersoll mock their religion. They should not wonder that the Governor of a great State should call the action of the world to the godlessness of his people. Little wonder that such is the condition of things where a hide-bound Baptist D. D. proclaims that every bullet fired at a Filipino is a righteous bullet. No, Mr. President, these are not the doctrines that will make our country glorious and happy."

The Rev. Mr. Roblin of New Hampshire next introduced, said: "I would not yield to a single citizen of Boston so far as regards patriotism or the profound conviction that I am right in my preaching or my prayer, and I claim that the Stars and Stripes—that beautiful flag of ours—represents the universality that will realize all the hopes and aspirations of all people. It will establish yet throughout the world the brotherhood of nations and the union of all elements that are necessary to maintain that union."

Whitney (the) Journal
April 28, 1899,
and other papers.

AROUND THE HUB

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

The "Ancients" always make a big day of Patriots' day and Wednesday was no exception. They assembled at the Quincy House, and the talk was of war and its dread results. Major L. N. Duchesney, the famous civil war veteran and escaped Libby prisoner, presided and other speakers were: Major Quinton, U.S.A., the old Indian fighter who has been recruiting officer during the war; Rev. Stephen H. Roblin, Rev. E. A. Horton, the noted Unitarian divine; Lieut. R. C. Smith, U. S. N., who was during the war on the U. S. S. Indiana; the irrepresible Hon. J. J. McCarthy, (otherwise "Jerry") surveyor of the port; Colonel Henry Walker, who took the Ancients to Europe when they hobnobbed with the Prince of Wales and visited the Queen, and Hon. Wm. A. Morse closed what was memorable even among many memorable days.

Brockton Times
April 28, 1899

The five Mondays in May have been named as meeting nights for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery in Boston.

Charleston Courier
April 29, 1899.

The Hon. William Hichborn of Charlestown navy yard, delivered an address Tuesday evening in the Maplewood Congregational course. This was the second of the Y. P. S. C. E. free entertainment series. Dr. J. H. Sexton presided and introduced the speaker. Mr. Hichborn traced the growth and changes of the American navy, and his anecdotes were exceedingly humorous. He related several experiences while abroad with the "Ancients," and graphically described the system of English docks. The large audience present thoroughly enjoyed his stories of the Charlestown navy yard and the vessels constructed there. Mr. Hichborn then touched upon the "Historic cruise of the training ship Enterprise," and closed by inviting his audience to visit him at the navy yard. Hearty applause attested his success at entertaining and instructing his hearers.

Charlestown Enterprise
April 29, 1899.

A Charlestown enthusiast asks: "Why can't those influential members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company who live in this district arrange to have the London Company, which visits this country in June, stop over until the Seventeenth and take part in Charlestown's big celebration?" He adds that the visitors after touring the country, return to Boston on the 15th and leave for home on the 16th. The occasion he believes would be notable in the annals of both countries, and another public manifestation of the bond of fellowship which exists between the two great countries; and on such a day, too, it would provoke the favorable comment of the entire world!

Boston Commercial
April 29, 1899.

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company are notified that the regular stated meetings, as provided by the rules and regulations, will be held on Mondays, May 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 7 o'clock, at the East Armory on East Newton street.

Boston Commercial
April 29th, 1899.

***The London Club, which is composed of members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company who visited London in 1896, held a reception and inner at the Hotel Vendome on Wednesday evening. It was ladies' night, and fully 500 members and friends filled the large banquet hall. President Robert H. Upham welcomed the guests, and addresses were made by the Hon. W. A. Morse, the Rev. A. A. Berle and the Hon. A. A. Stockton of St. John, N. B., who was the guest of honor.

Boston Courier
April 30, 1899

The "London Club" composed of members of the "Ancients" who took the memorable trip to London a few years ago, had its reunion at the Hotel Vendome in this city, Wednesday evening and was a delightful occasion.

Boston Herald
April 30, 1899

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

The lions and the lambs played together nicely at the recent dinner of the London Club. A bald eagle from the frontier, however, managed to make the after-dinner speaking lively enough for all purposes.

Notices are out calling for the stated meetings to be held on Mondays, May 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 7 o'clock at the East armory, East Newton street.

It has been decided that on June parade members of the company will assemble at the Lancers' armory on Bulfinch street, marching thence to the church. The annual banquet will be held in Mechanics' hall. These changes are necessitated by the rebuilding of Faneuil Hall.

New York Sun
April 30, 1899.

STRIFE AMONG THE ANCIENTS.

Can Sid Hedges Really Be Using Cramm to Defeat Col. Henry Walker?

Boston, April 29.—Dear, staid, prudish old Boston is on the very verge of a social revolution, and it is all along of that brave though bibulous corps, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. The Hub is shaken to its very centre, and the resplendently gilded dome above the Bulfinch front of the State House is frightened from its propriety. The historic organization is at the present time composed of two bitterly hostile factions, and, indeed, so great is their hatred, one of the other, that there are those who have fears for the existence of the company. This is the account given of the matter by a man who says he knows all about it:

"The trouble has been brewing for three years, or before the command paid its visit to the shrine of its parent, the Honourable Artillery Company of London. The factions then, as now, were respectively headed on the one part by the hirsute and belligerent Col. Henry Walker and on the other by the adipose yet fascinating Sid Hedges. Walker's ambition lay in his being commander of the company on its visit to England, and the adipose was equally ambitious to down the hirsute one. When the election was held Walker was largely in the ascendant, and though Sid Hedges and his followers fell like Lucifer, yet they were not without hope, and expected to rise again. Since that time there has been no love lost between the rival contestants. Between the principals the feeling is most bitter, and on one occasion, at the Parker House, and on one occasion, at the Parker House, there was what bade fair to have been a lively little scrap between them, which was quelled by the efforts of the numerous bystanders.

"There can be no question whatever of the absolute fitness of Col. Walker to command the company while on its visit to London. Indeed, he was the man above all others for the place; but he was continually hampered by the jealousy of his opponents, who conceded to him no credit and did everything to place obstacles in his way.

"Now that it is definitely understood that a large delegation of the London company will be here to attend the anniversary celebration of the Ancients on the first Monday of June, 1901, the question as to who shall be Captain of the company is causing more trouble than ever before, and the amount of bitterness and Billingsgate indulged in by both factions is something astounding.

"Several months ago Col. Walker announced his intention of running for the Captaincy and he at once entered upon a vigorous and aggressive campaign. He is determined to be elected, if such a thing is among the possibilities, and the Hedges faction are equally determined that he shall be thrown down, and to this end they will place in nomination on Monday night next a Mr. E. P. Cramm, a broker by occupation, but who really has no qualifications for the office except personal popularity. He certainly on an occasion of this nature, when it behooves the company to put its best foot forward, could not fill the bill.

"It must be said here that while the Ancients are large in numbers they are excessively small in that peculiar talent which is needed for a presiding officer at a banquet and especially at a banquet of the international significance of the one to be given. The great body of the Ancients have a fine faculty of wrestling with bottles of champagne—in fact, one and all of them stand ready on every possible occasion to drink up Eric; but the number of those who have the capacity of fulfilling the duties of presiding officer, or making a respectable after dinner speech, can be counted on the fingers of one's hands. In this view of the case Col. Walker is regarded as the one available man of the company.

There are many of Col. Walker's adherents who are of the opinion that he has already secured all the honors that should be given him by the company. He has been twice its com-

manor, and it is regarded as selfishness on his part to attempt to carry off the honors a third time; and if some other person of equal abilities and qualifications was placed in nomination that person could be elected beyond a doubt. But as between Cram and Walker, their ballots will be cast for Col. Walker. It will be the warmest and the most bitter contest that the Ancients have ever entered into, and some of its members have said that it will cause the downfall of the company; and what shall we do then if the Governor should never, never, never more have an opportunity to take his seat upon the Common, to the delight of the Ancients' wives and best girls? Perhaps the bitterest man in the company is Sid Hedges. Gail, to say nothing of the wormwood he takes in his matutinal cocktail, has no comparison in point of bitterness to that which he cherishes in his heart of hearts against Walker. It is not improbable that he might try to burst the machine in the event of Walker's election: be that as it may, it is reported around town that he has said that in case of a Walker victory he would take steps to prevent the English people from coming here! Upon what rests doth this our Caesar feed, that he is grown so great? It would appear that Sid, as the Lynn cobbler says, has taken out a pretty large seat of work for himself. "But time will soon reveal all. Therefore, let the Old Guard be blythe, for there are many first Mondays in June yet in store for them, and the hospitality of the Ancients, so far as eatables and drinkables are concerned, will know no relaxation. But, in any event, may the best man win."

Boston Globe
April 30, 1899.

Ancients' Gossip.
The first of the May meetings will be held at the East armory tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, and meetings will be held at the same place on the 8th, 15th and 29th. At the third regular meeting in May a canvassing committee will be chosen, to consist of five members, who shall serve for one year; also for the election of one member each of the finance committee, committee on military museum and library and one trustee of the permanent fund, to serve for five years. The finance committee, the committee on museum and library and the trustees of the permanent fund will submit their annual reports at the last meeting in May.
The committee appointed to make arrangements for the June anniversary have secured the use of the lancers' armory for the assembly of the company, and the annual banquet will take place in Music Hall.

Boston Post
May 1, 1899.

They tell me that Lieutenant Cram of the Ancients, who has been in New York for ten days past, is one of the lucky ones who "hit the coppers" good and hard during the recent rise, and can readily count profits in six figures. By the way, I am further told that this officer is more than likely to be the next commander of the corps.

Captain "Tom" Olys goes to his summer home at Marion today on a special mission. He proposes a combination Arbor Day and Dewey Day, and bids the inhabitants partake of his hospitality in celebration of the planting of a tree to be called the "Dewey," so that, as he says, "my children later on" may be instilled with patriotism.

Gloucester Breeze
May 2, 1899.

At a recent meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, John Remby, Elbert Harding Dickinson, John A. Coffin, Joseph C. Shepherd, George A. Davis of this city were elected to membership.

Gloucester Times
May 2, 1899.

Joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery.
At a meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the East Armory, Boston, Monday evening, Messrs. John Remby, Joseph C. Shepherd, John A. Coffin, George A. Davis of this city and E. Harrington Dickinson of Magnolia were elected to membership.

Boston Herald
May 2, 1899.

At a largely attended meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the East Armory last evening a large amount of company business was transacted. A number of applications for membership were read, and these men were elected as members:

John Remby, Gloucester; Elbert Harding Dickinson, Magnolia; Stephen Clifford Howe, New Bedford; Joseph C. Shepherd, Gloucester; John A. Coffin, Gloucester; Maurice Crocker Hallett, Boston; Jacob A. Turner, Milton; Walter Richardson Dyer, Dorchester; Kendall S. Norwood, Lawrence; John Daniel Turner, Lowell; Edward W. Thomas, Lowell; Charles T. Dukelow, Dorchester; Maj. Frank Mackie Johnson, Boston; Maj. Charles K. Darling, Boston; Jarvis Lamson, West Newton; George Albert Davis, Gloucester; Gen. Thomas Nelson Hastings, Walpole, N. H.; Orrin C. Hubbard, Somerville; Henry William Olmstead, Boston; Frank Herbert Bowles, Roxbury; Frank William Lee, Lawrence; Capt. Francis Meredith, Charlestown.

Lawrence American
May 3, 1899.

At Monday's meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, Kendall S. Norwood and Frank W. Lee, of this city, were elected to membership.

Boston Herald
May 3, 1899.

Mr. E. Herbert Whitney, senior member of the stationery firm of J. L. Fairbanks & Co., Boston, died last night at his home on Glen road, South Weston, of pneumonia. He was 57 years of age, and had resided in Weston, where he owned a handsome estate, for over 25 years. He started in life as a clerk in the stationery store of which he afterward became the head. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and a number of other organizations. He leaves a widow and several children.

Boston Post
May 3, 1899.

The Ancients are booming. The other evening twenty-two recruits were added to the order. I am perforce reminded of the increase in attendance at Sunday school just before Christmas and the picnic day. The London visitation is just ahead.

Boston Eng. Globe
May 3, 1899.
(Gloucester Column).

Among those who were elected members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company Monday evening were the following from this city: John Remby, Joseph C. Shepherd, John A. Coffin, George A. Davis and E. Harrington Dickinson.

Manchester (N.H.) Union
May 3, 1899.

Gen. Thomas Nelson Hastings, of Walpole, is a newly elected member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts. Colonel Jordan's friends should give that matter timely consideration.

Boston Record
May 3, 1899.

The meeting of the Ancients next Monday evening is going to be the hottest for a generation. Both sides are button-holing every one to be sure to be there. By "both sides" I mean, of course, the partisans and the opponents of Henry Walker.

Every fight in the Ancients, for years, has been, in one form or another, waged around Henry as an issue. Now he wants to be commander again. His friends say that he is the only member who has the "front" to make a commander, and they are ridiculing Eddie Cram, who is the other candidate. The anti-Henrys affirm that if he is chosen for the third time, a considerable number of members will immediately resign, that his choice would be a personal affront to Col. Sid Hedges, C. R., who, as chairman of the committee to entertain the London Hons. next year, has quite a money raising task before him, and that Henry is rather overdoing the commander business. But some who are said to have talked with Col. Walker on the subject, with the intention of advising him to withdraw, are said never to have got so far as that part of their programme. They were congealed before that stage in the proceedings.

Meantime, Hedges' friends are working as hard for Cram as they would if Hedges was the candidate himself, on the ground that he will not be able to get along at all, with Henry in command. But the latter is quoted as saying that he will "not retreat in face of the enemy." I do not think that he will.

But if Henry could hear the things that fill the air at Parker's, he would realize, to his unutterable anguish, how little veneration is expressed, even towards a battle-scarred hero like himself. By the way, I hear that Lt. Col. Guild has expressed a desire to be an Ancient. There are votes there and Bates had better put in an application.

Boston Post
May 5, 1899.

"There's a hot time" in the Ancients. I am told a fierce contest is on between the two candidates for commander "when the English visit us." Notices were issued with great secrecy for caucuses to be held at 7:30. The adherents of Colonel Walker meet at the Revere House and those favoring Lieutenant Cram collect at Parker's, and the war is on. As these notices were to be delivered only to parties who were "absolutely sure for" each candidate, it is amusing to note the number that received call from each. I trust for the sake of the peace of the city that the two factions will not "meet after the show."

Boston Herald
May 5, 1899.

MUCH MILITARY ENTHUSIASM.

Plans Complete for Next Week's Big Tournament.

Many Reminders of the Recent Service of Massachusetts Troops in the Spanish War—Cavalry, Returned Volunteers and Naval Brigade to Participate.

Preparations for the military and naval tournament are complete, and Monday evening next will witness the inauguration of what promises to be the finest exhibition of its kind yet held in Boston. For six evenings Mechanics' building will be the rendezvous for the ex-soldiers and sailors of the late war. Massachusetts' patriot sons who have worn the uniform of Uncle Sam will be there, and representatives of every state organization that enlisted in the

service of the nation, on land or sea, will participate.

Monday evening's programme is replete with stellar attractions. To begin with, Dodd's famous troop of cavalry—troop E, 3d United States cavalry—will be there to open the exhibition with spectacular and rough riding drills. This troop will arrive in Boston on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, coming from their post, Fort Ethan Allen, by special train. They come in at the North station, where they will form on their arrival and march to the Mechanics' building.

Beside this foreign attraction, local interest will be stirred to something like enthusiasm by the appearance of delegations from every state organization that entered the national service, including a company from each military regiment of infantry, five companies of all; troops from the heavy and light artillery service, and a provisional division from the Massachusetts naval brigade. All these will be reviewed at the "Mechanics" building on Monday evening by the Governor and his staff, whose presence will virtually amount to an official opening of the tournament.

Following the review there will be guard mount by battery D, 1st heavy artillery, a rifle calisthenic drill by the cadets of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology battalion, by battery B, 1st heavy artillery, an extended order or skirmish drill, with black and smokeless powder used, by opposite sides, and rough riding and music drill by Capt. Dodd's troop. The entertainment will conclude on each evening with the cere- mony of retreat, as conducted at all United States army posts throughout the country, in which the bugle call being sounded, the troops line up facing the flag, and the colors are lowered while the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner," the soldiers salute and the audience rises out of respect to "Old Glory."

The music during the tournament will be furnished on Monday and Tuesday evenings by the 8th regiment band, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings by the 5th regiment musicians, and on Friday and Saturday by those of the 1st regiment. The programme of drills and individual exhibitions will be varied every evening throughout the week. But one matinee, that of Saturday, is scheduled.

A feature of the first evening's review will be the uniforms of the 5th regiment delegation, which will be of the so-called "karkhee" material, which was worn by the regiment throughout the Porto Rican campaign. Novelties will be introduced in the wall scaling feat of the naval brigade boys, which will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and on Saturday afternoon the tug-of-war contest between the United States marines of Charlestown and the 7th United States artillery from Fort Warren, now under provisional orders for service in the Philippines.

Monday evening at 7:15, company A of the 6th, company M of the 8th and company A of the 5th Massachusetts regiments will form at the North station and march to the Mechanics' building. Company A of the 9th Massachusetts infantry will march from the East armory on Newton street, and the division of the naval brigade will go from the Minnesota.

Among those who will occupy boxes at the tournament are Col. Henry Walker of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, Gen. T. R. Mathews of the 1st brigade, and Mrs. Gov. Wolcott. A large sale of tickets is already reported.

Natick Citizen
May 3, 1899.

Silver Wedding Celebration.

A goodly number of friends turned out last Monday evening to tender their congratulations to William Carter and his wife, upon the occasion of the 25th anniversary of their wedding at their home on Alfreton road, Highlandville. Mr. and Mrs. Carter received in the reception room, which was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. They were assisted by their children. The Roscoe A. and Lucie A. Carter. The presents included a massive silver service of handsome design from friends in Highlandville and Needham, group of statuary from the children and asolid silver pitcher and bowl from Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. and Mrs. Burr of Newton.

Emery Grover presented the silver

service in an appropriate speech, and Mr. Carter suitably responded. Music was furnished by an orchestra.

Mr. Carter is well known to Needham people, having served the town in the capacity of selectman, school committeeman, park commissioner and in other offices. He is a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and Norfolk lodge, F. A. M., and a trustee of the Highlandville Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Carter were married in Brookline by Rev. Dr. Abbott, and have resided at Highlandville ever since.

Waltham Tribune
May 4, 1899.
(Anturndale News).

Mr. E. Herbert Whitney, senior member of the stationery firm of J. L. Fairbanks & Co., Boston, died Tuesday night at his home on Glen road of pneumonia. He was 57 years of age, and had resided in Weston where he owned a handsome estate, for over 25 years. He started in life as a clerk in the stationery store of which he afterward became the head. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and a number of other organizations. He leaves a widow and several children.

A Newton Centre Paper
May 5, 1899.

At a meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, held at the East armory, Boston, Monday evening, Mr. Jarvis Lamson was elected a member.

Somerville Journal
May 5, 1899.

—Orrin C. Hubbard has been elected a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company.

Somerville Citizen
May 5, 1899.

Mr. Orrin C. Hubbard of 97 Highland avenue has been elected a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Newton Graphic
May 5, 1899.

—Mr. Jarvis Lamson was elected a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, at the meeting at the East Armory Monday evening.

Newton Graphic
May 5, 1899.

—Mr. E. Herbert Whitney, senior member of the stationery firm of J. L. Fairbanks & Co., Boston, died Monday night at his home on Glen road, South Weston, of pneumonia. He was 57 years of age, and had resided in Weston, where he owned a handsome estate, for over 25 years. He started in life as a clerk in the stationery store of which he afterward became the head. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and a number of other organizations. He leaves a widow and several children.

Newton Journal
May 5, 1899.

Mr. E. Herbert Whitney, senior member of the stationery firm of J. L. Fairbanks & Co., Boston, died last night at his home on Glen road, of pneumonia. He was 57 years of age, and had resided here, where he owned a handsome estate, for over 25 years. He started in life as a clerk in the stationery store of which he afterward became the head. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and a number of other organizations. He leaves a widow and several children.

Charlestown Enterprise
May 6, 1899.

Captain Francis Meredith, Jr., has been admitted to membership in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Brockton Enterprise
May 6, 1899.

—Col. James Edgar will attend the regular meeting of the Ancient and Honorable, Monday evening, at their armory in Boston, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Brockton Times
May 6, 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the armory on West Newton street, Boston, next Monday evening.

Boston Traveler
May 6, 1899.

Let's hope the civil war among the Ancients will be all fought out and over before the Britishers come over.

Lynn Item
May 7, 1899.

The Ancients are fully prepared to follow their new and intrepid leader one year hence.

Lynn Item
May 9, 1899.

Capt. Cram of Ancients.
The Ancients chose officers for next year at the South Armory, Boston, Monday. E. P. Cram beat Col. H. Walker for the coveted Captaincy by nearly 2 to 1. The other officers will be: First Lieutenant, Frank Hucks; Second Lieutenant, G. E. Adams; Adjutant, G. W. Knapp.

Boston Journal
May 7, 1899.

The Ancients meet tomorrow evening for their most important session of the year. The formal nominations for the drum-head election in June are to be made. The meeting will be private and is to be held at the temporary place of meeting in the East Armory. A large attendance is looked for.

Providence Journal
May 7, 1899

Under Fire.
To the Editor of the Sunday Journal:
As time rolls on our militant Christian ministers are finding themselves subjected to sharper and fiercer criticism for preaching peace and supporting war. These attacks, too, are coming from the most unexpected quarters. One of the latest to come to the writer's notice was that of the Hon. Harrison Hume, contained in a speech delivered by this gentleman at the annual "ladies' night" banquet of the London Club, Boston, on the evening of April 27.

This meeting, it seems, was given by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and of course it could not be said that Mr. Hume was a "crank" addressing a company of "cranks." The speech was against imperialism, and the following quotation is from the Boston Post's report of the same:

"And now let me say to you, ladies and gentlemen, we are citizens of a country where the will of the people is the law of the land, a country founded on the bed-rock that government rests upon the consent of the governed. I confess I am not able to understand these rushing words of our clerical friends about 'broad humanitarianism,' this idea that the word must be converted first by bullets and bayonets. I am surprised that these ambassadors of the 'meek and lowly Nazarene,' who came to bring peace on earth, good will to men, should preach such doctrines. Little wonder is it that their influence on the community is infinitesimal. They should not wonder that the Boston Theatre is packed from parquette to dome by good men and women to hear Col. Ingersoll mock their religion. They should not wonder that the Governor of a great State should call the attention of the world to the godlessness of his people. Little wonder that such is the condition of things where a hide-bound Baptist D. D. proclaims that every bullet fired at a Filipino is a righteous bullet. No, Mr. President, these are not the doctrines that will make our country glorious and happy."

Among those who had to face the music was the Rev. S. H. Roblin, a leading Universalist minister of Boston, and the Rev. A. A. Berle, the noted Congregationalist divine of Brighton. Now, gentlemen of the robe and gown, your game is about up, unless you begin to heave a little nearer to the line, let the chips fly where they may. The people are fast losing all faith in these expounders of the Gospel who in times of peace preach: "Put up the sword, for they that take the sword shall perish by the sword," but who, just as soon as war is declared, announce that they are determined to stand by their Government, right or wrong, and perhaps rush for the chaplaincies' positions in the army of the Living God.

J. T. SMALL.
Provincetown, Mass., May 1, 1899.

Boston Herald
May 7, 1899

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

In anticipation of an unusually large attendance of members at the meeting of the Ancient and Honorables tomorrow night, Maj. Duchesney has secured the large drill hall of the East armory for the meeting place.

Light battery B, Capt. Stedman of Lawrence, will fire the salute for the company on the Common on the day of the June parade.

Following the meeting of last Monday night, Comrade George Adams gave a birthday party, in the form of a strawberry and straw lunch at Clark's Hotel, which was attended by about 50 members of the company.

The beautiful sloop yacht Lillas, owned jointly by two prominent members of the company, Commodore J. Stearns Cushing and Col. Fred E. Wellington, went into commission for the season last Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was attended by a number of the members of the company and was followed by a delightful luncheon. Much to the regret of every one present, Commodore Cushing was not present, being detained at his home by illness. Col. Wellington did the honors most gracefully, however. Among those present were: Col. H. T. Rockwell, Mr. Henry Patterson, Col. Henry E. Smith,

Lieut. John E. Cotter, Lieut. E. P. Cannon and Messrs. Higelow and Whitall of Worcester and Thompson of Norwood.

Lynn Item
May 8, 1899.
(Marblehead News).

The Excelsior Drum Corps of this town has been engaged by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., of Boston to furnish music for their parade and banquet on June 5.

Boston Post
May 8, 1899

Tonight will be an important time with the Ancients, for it is the date of the election of commander, to be announced at the training day in June. There are two candidates in the field, Colonel Henry Walker and Lieutenant "Eddie" Crane, and the result is a matter of much doubt. The commander chosen tonight will be in charge of the Ancients when the London visitors arrive a year from now. He will not, however, have very much to do with the celebration, as the foreigners will reach here at the time of another election.

The commander of 1899 will receive the English guests, but the commander of 1900 will preside at the big banquet and be in charge during the tour to Chicago and other Western cities. To the latter officer will fall most of the glory, while the present commander will have a deal of work on his hands.

Salem News
May 9, 1899

There is many a fly in the ointment in the inner circles of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, and all on account of the rivalry for the office of commander, because of the coming visit of the London Ancients. Col. Walker was defeated last night, at the annual election, and Lieut. Cramm, a banker and broker, will fill the position.

Holyoke Telegram
May 9, 1899

The election of a banker as commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston shows that this company of warriors are bound to protect their base of supplies.

Wick (N.Y.) Dispatch
May 9, 1899

New Ancient and Honorable Colonel.

Boston, May 9.—Edward P. Cramm, a prominent broker, was last night elected Commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Colonel Henry Walker, who has been commander, was the choice of the minority. The company will go to London next year and this made the election exciting.

Boston Advertiser
May 9, 1899

CAPT. CRAMM OF ANCIENTS.

The Ancients chose officers for next year at the south armory last evening. E. P. Cramm beat Col. H. Walker for the coveted captaincy by nearly 2 to 1. The other officers will be: 1st Lt., Frank Buckins; 2d Lt., G. E. Adams; adj., G. W. Knapp.

Boston Post
May 9, 1899

COLONEL WALKER DEFEATED.

Edward P. Cramm Elected Commander of the Ancients.

THE CONTEST WAS VERY KEEN

All Owing to the Expected Visit of the London Company.

WINNER GOT A BIG VOTE.

Rarely in the history of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has such keen interest been taken in an election as in that of last evening.

The special factor in arousing this interest among the members was the expected visit of the London Ancients next year. This is expected to be one of the greatest events in the history of the organization, and the position of commander at that time will be such an exalted one that naturally it would have a great fascination for most men.

Ordinarily elections among the Ancients are to a large extent a matter of "rotation," but this year the expected London visit became the predominating influence.

On this account Colonel Henry Walker, who was recently commander, became a candidate for the position once more. His ambition was considered reasonable enough by his friends. He was commander of the Ancients when they paid their famous visit to London three years ago, and it was considered quite natural that he should desire to be commander again when the London Ancients paid their return visit.

But when the votes were counted last evening it was found that Colonel Walker had been badly defeated; and Lieutenant Edward P. Cramm, who is a banker and broker on Water street, and has belonged to the company for a number of years, was elected commander.

The contest has been keen for several months between Colonel Walker and Lieutenant Cramm. Each has had his own hard-working adherents. Colonel Walker has been depending upon the support of the older members of the organization, while Lieutenant Cramm has looked for support from the younger and new members particularly.

Both sides have realized that the commander to be elected for this year must be a man capable of receiving very distinguished visitors. They have known all along that the visit of the famous London Artillery Company would be an affair of international significance, just as the visit of the Ancients from Boston was looked upon in London, as an occasion for the mutual military and civic good-will between the United States and Great Britain.

And, therefore, both sides to the election were working for the choice of the man whom they believed the coming remarkable occasion demanded.

There has been among Colonel Walker's friends a steadfast adherence to his candidacy, and these men who have stood behind him have worked hard during the past month to get him elected. But Lieutenant Cramm, who seems lately to have attracted a considerable following of the more recent members of the company, has certainly cut into Colonel Walker's party of "old-timers."

There were more than 350 members of the company present last evening at the Newton Street Armory, and Lieutenant Cramm won out by the handsome ma-

jority of a hundred. It was said by some that Lieutenant Cramm was voted for by a good many men who had been reckoned as supporters of Colonel Walker.

The followers of Lieutenant Cramm appeared to be very jovial men, and that they are true to their candidate is not to be questioned. They showed their appreciation of him last evening at the Parker House, right after his election, at an informal luncheon in a room upstairs.

More than a hundred members of the company, including many men prominent in politics and the mercantile interests of the city, were present. There was no demonstration.

The election of the commander and other officers will be publicly announced when the Ancients assemble, next month, on Boston Common.

Boston Evg. Globe
May 9, 1899

NEW COMMANDER OF THE ANCIENTS.

Lieut Edward P. Cramm Nominated at East Armory Last Night by Majority of Nearly 100.

Lieut Edward P. Cramm was last night nominated as commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company by a majority of nearly 100. The meeting was held in the East armory



LIEUT EDWARD P. CRAMM,
Nominated Last Night as Commander of the Ancients.

on East Newton st. Col Henry Walker was the choice of the minority. The result of last night's election will, in keeping with an old custom, be announced by public drumhead ceremony on the common in June.

The new commander has been a member of the Ancients nine or ten years. Over 350 members of the organization were present at the meeting, and 130 of that number adjourned to the Parker house after business was finished to assist at a complimentary luncheon.

Bridgeport (Ct) Union
May 9, 1899

Ancient and Honorables Elect.

Boston, May 8.—The annual election of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company to-night resulted in a defeat for Col. Walker, Lieut. E. P. Cramm being elected commander by 91 votes at a very largely attended meeting in the east armory. He will take command on the first Monday in June, immediately after the formal drum head election on Boston Common. He will retain office until the following Monday, but the bulk of the work of entertaining the visitors will devolve upon his successor in office. The success of the affair will depend largely upon the work of preparation in the coming year.

Boston Herald
May 9, 1899

GRAMM NOMINATED!

The Ancients Decide Upon a New Commander.

Honorable Artillerists End a Very Warm Fight.

Their Choice Is a Popular Banker and Broker.

He Will Preside as Host of the London Visitors.

Winning Faction Banquets Their Candidate.

At an especially important meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, last evening, in the 9th regiment armory, on East Newton street—the annual meeting for the nomination of a commander (and other officers)—Lieut. Edward P. Cramm was nominated as commander by a majority of nearly 100. Col. Henry Walker, who was commander of the Ancients on the celebrated visit of the company to Lon-



LIEUT. EDWARD P. CRAMM.

don, three years ago, was the choice of the minority.

According to the custom of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the result of the election last evening will be announced by public drum-head ceremony on Boston Common in June.

Lieut. Cramm has belonged to the Ancients for nine or ten years and, it

appears, has been counted as quite worthy of the command of the organization during the important functions incident upon the approaching visit of the famous London Artillery Company to this city.

There were 358 Ancients and Honorables at the meeting last evening, and no less than 125 of them went to the Parker House after the election, and sat down at a complimentary luncheon to the new commander.

This matter of choosing a commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has been a lively contest—probably the most keenly fought election which the organization has experienced—or half a century, and the two factions—for Walker and Cramm—have, it seems, been resorting to strenuous politics for several months. The Walker faction asserted that there was only one man qualified to take care of the reception of the Londoners, and he was Col. Henry Walker, who had reviewed the British troops, with the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught at Aldershot.

The other faction held, chiefly, that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was made up of many men capable of the same performance; that Col. Walker, creditable as he might have been to the command, was not the only member competent, and, finally, that Lieut. Edward P. Cramm would be a mighty good man to head the organization during the year when the London artillery was to visit Boston.

Those who favored Lieut. Cramm outnumbered the followers of Col. Walker at the meeting last evening, and Commander or Capt. Edward P. Cramm will personally extend welcome to the commander of the London Artillery company.

Boston Record
May 9, 1899

CAPT. CRAMM OF ANCIENTS

The Ancients chose officers for next year at the south armory last evening. E. P. Cramm beat Col. H. Walker for



COL. WALKER.

the coveted captaincy by nearly 2 to 1. The other officers will be: 1st Lt., Frank Buckins; 2d Lt., G. E. Adams; adj., G. W. Knapp.

Boston Record
May 9, 1899

It was a battle-royal in the Ancients between "Sid" Hedges and Henry Walker to see whether the latter should be captain again, and the former won, with lots to spare. A big crowd was out, too. Next year they want Gen. Martin, or some one else with a reputation for captain to entertain the Brits.

Now that the important matter of electing a commander of the Ancients is over, the country will breathe freer and people can resume their ordinary vocations again.

to business for himself. His career all through has been a most successful one.

JOINS THE ANCIENTS.

"Some 10 years ago Mr. Cramm joined the Ancients, and he has been a remarkably active member of that organization ever since."

"He was 2nd Lt. under Capt. Foller and 1st Lt. under Col. Bradley."

"Lieut. Cramm did not go to England with the company in 1895 and most of the members were very much disappointed thereat, as he had made all his preparations to go. He was a member of the London committee, you know, and we were all as sure of his going as we could be. Some business deal, however, came up at the last moment which demanded his personal attention and he was forced to forego his plans."

Another friend of Mr. Cramm said:—"I know of no 'squares' man in the city of Boston. I can cite a recent incident, for instance, that I know of which demonstrates his way of doing business."

"A short time ago a New York house failed and left Mr. Cramm's customers minus some \$14,000. The loss was in no sense a fault of Mr. Cramm's, and no one thought of holding him responsible."

"What did Mr. Cramm do?" I asked. "He took the whole matter on his own shoulders and his customers came out of the deal not a penny short."

"This came to me first hand from one of the heaviest investors in the transaction. Though I know Mr. Cramm intimately, he himself would never have mentioned the matter to me."

"What about Mr. Cramm's clubs?" "He is a member of the Dorchester Club, the B. A. A., the Boston Club, the Press Club, and as a Mason is a member of the Columbian Lodge."

Mr. Cramm is one of the prime movers in the Point Shirley Club, which, as you know, is about to build the magnificent new clubhouse down on Point Shirley."

"As a member of the last fall day committee of the Ancients Mr. Cramm worked for us most efficiently."

Another man who knew Lieut. Cramm well told me:—

FOND OF CHILDREN.

"Cramm deserves whatever comes his way in the line of success. Most of his intimate friends are men with whom he is in almost daily contact in his business life, and when friends are made and kept under those circumstances it speaks remarkably well, I think, for all parties concerned."

"Several years ago Mr. Cramm lost his only child, a youngster of whom he had every reason to be proud. Since that time he and his wife have been identified quite largely with several charitable organizations working among children. He has a very soft spot in his heart for little ones, and he is never happier than when he is among them."

Boston Home Journal
May 13, 1899.

LIEUTENANT EDWARD P. CRAMM.



ACCORDING to its ancient and honorable custom, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at its annual meeting, held this week Monday in the Ninth Regiment Armory, nominated a commander, whose name will be announced at the drumhead ceremony on the annual field day in June. By a majority of nearly one hundred Lieutenant Edward P. Cramm was nominated for this important office.

Lieutenant Cramm has been a member of the Ancients for ten years, having joined in April, 1889. Ed-

ward P. Cramm was born in Deerfield, New Hampshire, and received his early education in the public schools of that town. He afterward graduated from Eastman College, New York. For two years he resided at Portage City, Wisconsin, filling the position there of assistant postmaster. Since 1872 Lieutenant Cramm has lived in Boston.

After joining the Ancients in 1889 he was elected first sergeant of artillery in 1891, second lieutenant in 1893, and first lieutenant in 1897. His popularity with the Ancients is attested by his present position, at the head of the organization, especially as the position of leadership now means that he will be chief representative of the organization on the occasion of the much anticipated visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London next year when he will bid them welcome.

Lieutenant Cramm is also a member of the Boston Club, of the Old Dorchester Club, of the "Ten of Us" Club, and the Boston Press Club, and of Columbia Lodge, F. and A. M. He is a man of refinement and intelligence of high order, and his business ability has always been exerted on behalf of the organization with excellent result. In the business world Lieutenant Cramm is well known as a stock broker, his place of business being at 38 Water Street.

Boston Post, May 14, 1899.

NEW COMMANDER OF THE ANCIENTS.

Lieutenant Edward P. Cramm to Welcome the Londoners in 1900.

An event of more than passing importance, indeed, of international importance, will be the visit to this city and country of the Honourable Artillery Company of London next year. The results will be far reaching, and it will be given to the historian to relate even greater things than the prophet dared anticipate. In some measure the visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city to England a few years ago may be taken as a standard, and yet intervening events have added much to the significance of the return pilgrimage. The expressions of friendship and kinship interchanged during the Spanish war between England and America has intensified the bond, and the cementing process will be hastened by the visit of the London artillerymen in 1900. Demonstrative of the intense interest that has been aroused, and suggestive of the great international importance of the coming event, this short excerpt from a recent letter sent to the London company by the Boston "London" committee is pertinent:

The mere announcement of the acceptance of our invitation has already caused an interest and enthusiasm in the event itself which is rapidly extending far beyond the borders of our own city and Commonwealth. The recent outburst of friendly feeling between our respective countries, and the remarkable expressions of mutual good will and fraternal interests, will make your visit here a matter of the most direct and lasting effect in still further cementing the relations of these two lands. We are desirous that this point of view shall be adequately understood by our brethren in England, and that on this account the representation be as large and as commanding as is possible.

Our national government will undoubtedly take the fullest cognizance of the Honourable Artillery Company's presence among us, and of these whom we shall expect to be with us to extend the national welcome are the President of the United States and members of his Cabinet, while in our harbor we expect to see a part of our fleet, which has so recently added new glories not merely to the American name, but to all Anglo-Saxondom. If by the side of our President there should be one who we hardly dare to hope will be present, yet whose presence would give our countrymen the supremest satisfaction, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, there would be presented to the world a spectacle which would be memorable in the world's history, and which would make the name and fame of these two commands illustrious forever.

The same sentiment is given prominence in the circular letter sent to all members of the Massachusetts company, urging a loyal support of the gigantic undertaking. It says:

You know how greatly interested not only our own countrymen and Englishmen were in our visit to London, but how not less interested were the other nations of Europe, who were looking on to see what these things might mean in the great arena of international diplomacy. The world will look on equally interestedly in the coming visit of our English friends. It is for the highest honor of our land that we, standing thus as her representatives, shall give to the world a thoroughly adequate exhibition of the feeling which animates us, and of the strength of the relationship which binds us together.

In the light, then, of the grave responsibilities and great opportunities coupled with the event of 1900, the recent election of officers is made more than ordinarily interesting.

The election of Lieutenant Edward P. Cramm to be commander of the Boston corps must be looked upon as a high personal compliment, for upon his shoulders must rest much of the ultimate success of the undertaking. As commander it will be the duty of Captain Cramm to formally receive the visitors, to preside at all the functions while the guests are in the city, to make the principal speech of welcome at the annual dinner, and in fact to be the first man of the company. It is an honor that inspires worthy endeavor to obtain it, but in the case of Mr. Cramm it came unsought, and he is fully equipped to be a worthy commander of an honorable corps. The affairs of the company are in good hands, and with Mr. Cramm at the head there is no doubting the success of 1900.

In view of the prominent part allotted to Mr. Cramm in this great international affair a brief sketch of his life will be of peculiar interest. Lieutenant Edward P. Cramm is a stock broker at 38 Water street, Boston. He was born in Deerfield, N. H., and received his early education in the public schools of the town. He is a graduate of Eastman College, New York, and at one time was a resident of Portage City, Wis., where for nearly two years he was assistant postmaster. He has been a resident of Boston since 1872. He joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in April, 1889; was elected first sergeant of artillery, 1891; second lieutenant of the company in 1893, and first lieutenant in 1897. He is a member of the Boston Club, Old Dorchester, "Ten of Us," and the Boston Press Club. He is a member of Columbian Lodge, F. A. M.

The publication of the names of the nominated officers of the Ancients, prior to the time-honored "drum-head" election on the Boston Common, the first Monday of June, is a very unusual occurrence; in fact, this makes but the second time in a history that covers more than two centuries that public announcement has been made. It is strictly against the rules of the organization, and that member who gives out the information is liable to expulsion from the ranks. However, the unusual interest manifested in the election this year led to the breaking of the law, and nobody knows who was the leak in the wall.

The elective officers associated with Commander Cramm this year will be First Lieutenant Frank Huckins and Second Lieutenant George A. Adams. Lieutenant Huckins was the very popular chief of platoon of Captain Thomas J. Oly's star artillery company of the London contingent, which won honors both at home and abroad, at Marlborough House and at Aldershot. Lieutenant Huckins joined the company March 17, 1890, and has done a soldier's duty ever since. He is a member of F. S. Huckins & Co., lumber dealers.

Marblehead Messenger
May 12, 1899

Got the Job.
The Excelsior Drum Corps of this town has been engaged by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston to furnish music for their parade and banquet on June 4.

Stoughton Journal
May 12, 1899

The Ancients have selected their leader in the reception of the London Honorables in the person of Lieutenant Edward Cramm.

Boston Post, May 14, 1899.



EDWARD P. CRAMM.
The recently elected commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. (Photo by Chickering)

Cleveland Plain Dealer
May 13, 1899

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston has just elected a new captain. This means that the battle scarred veterans have settled on a man to do the honors for the Prince of Wales when he comes over in 1900 to pay the command that promised visit. For some reason the gallant official who led the organization on its brilliant campaign across the water a year or two ago was turned down. But the new captain is pronounced one of the doughtiest of trencher knights, and the responsibilities of the company are presumably safe in his hands.

Boston Courier
May 14, 1899.

The following were admitted to membership in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the meeting last Monday evening: Mr. Edward M. Ramsey of Newtonville, Mr. Robert Butterworth of Somerville, Mr. John Nowell Haines of Somersworth, N. H., Mr. Philip B. Heintz of Roxbury, Mr. Arthur Herman Hosford of Lowell, Mr. John H. Lee of Boston, Mr. William Grant Cook of New York, Mr. Clarence Albert Perkins of Malden, Mr. Thomas Arnold of North Abington, Mr. Julius Hollander of Boston, Mr. Charles H. McDermott of Brookline.

Boston Evening Post
May 15, 1899.

—Col. James Edgar will attend the meeting of the Ancient and Honorables this evening when they elect their sergeants for the ensuing term of office.

Boston Transcript
May 16, 1899

ANCIENTS' ANNUAL EXERCISES

On the First Monday in June They Will Meet at Bulfinch Street Armory, March to Old South Church, Then Dine in Mechanics Hall

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to the number of 208 were present at a meeting held last night at the East Armory. The officers' room was used, and it was uncomfortably crowded. The principal business of the meeting was the report on the June exercises, which was listened to and accepted. It is as follows: Through the courtesy of the National Lancers the company will meet at the Bulfinch Street Armory early on the first Monday in June. Thence, with invited guests, the company will march to the State House, receive the governor and staff and then proceed to the Old South Church on Boylston street, where the sermon will be preached by Rev. William K. Hall, D. D., of Newburg. The musical exercises will be under the direction of Sergeant Joseph L. White.

From the church the company will march to Mechanics Hall, where the banquet will be spread, as the repairs on Faneuil Hall will not be completed. Thence to the Common, where the annual election will be held. For those who desire it, a supper will be served at Mechanics Hall after the parade. These men were taken into membership: Edwin Ralph Graves, born in Hancock, Me., and a resident of Dorchester; and Colonel Henry Bruce Winship, born in Providence, R. I., and resident at that place. Several resignations were read. After the business meeting, upon invitation of Sergeant Frank P. Stone and his brother non-commissioned officers, those present repaired to the Deacon House, where a luncheon was served. The Banda Rosa, with full ranks, furnished music for the occasion.

Boston (Even) Globe
May 16, 1899

FIRST MONDAY IN JUNE.

Program for the Annual Exercises of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery—Two Candidates Admitted Last Night.

At a meeting of the Ancient and Honorable artillery, held in the East armory last night, Edwin Ralph Graves of Dorchester and Col. Henry Bruce Winship of Providence were elected members.

The committee on the annual exercises in June announced this as the program: Through the courtesy of the national lancers the company will meet at the latter's armory on Bulfinch st. early on the morning of the first Monday in June. Thence the company, with invited guests, will march to the state house, receive the governor and staff, marching from there to the Old South church on Boylston st. The sermon at the church will be delivered by Rev. William K. Hall, D. D. of Newburg. The musical exercises, as usual, will be elaborate, and will be under the charge of Sergt. Joseph L. White.

The annual dinner will be held in Mechanics hall, as the repairs on Faneuil hall will not be completed by that time. The annual election will afterward be held on the common.

Boston Herald
May 16, 1899.

ENCAMPMENT DATES SOUGHT.

Cadets, 2d Corps, Want to Go to Boxford in August.

From 10th to 16th Would Suit the Men—Inspection of Company I of the 9th—Meeting of the Ancients—Programme for Annual Exercises in June.

Lieut.-Col. Peck, commanding 2d corps Cadets, was at the adjutant-general's office yesterday, in company with Jean Missud, leader of the corps' band, to ascertain dates for the encampment of his command. The adjutant-general was away, but Lieut.-Col. Peck left word that he would like to take his corps to Boxford Aug. 10 to 16, inclusive. He will probably be accommodated.

Company I, 9th infantry, Capt. Dunn, was inspected at the East armory last evening by Col. James A. Frye of the Governor's staff. The company was in excellent strength, but many of its members were unable to appear upon the floor, as the sizes of uniforms issued to them recently were too small. Col. L. J. Logan and a number of the officers of the regiment were present during the evening.

Two hundred and eight members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company attended an important meeting held at the East armory last evening. The officers' room of the building was reserved for their use, and it was uncomfortably crowded. A number of resignations were read. Mr. Edwin Ralph Graves, born in Hancock, Me., a resident of Dorchester, and Col. Henry Bruce Winship, born in Providence, R. I., were elected to membership.

The committee on the annual exercises in June announced this as the program: Through the courtesy of the National Lancers, the company will meet at the latter's armory on Bulfinch street, early on the morning of the first Monday in June. Thence, the company, with invited guests, will march to the State House, receive the Governor and staff, marching from there to the Old South Church on Boylston street. The sermon at the church will be delivered by the Rev. William K. Hall, D. D., of Newburg. The musical exercises, as usual, will be elaborate, and will be under the charge of Sergt. Joseph L. White.

Owing to the repairs on Faneuil Hall, the company cannot use that historic building for its annual banquet, so from the church the company will march to Mechanics Hall, where the annual banquet will be spread. From the hall, the

company will march to the Common, where the annual election will take place. A supper will be served to those of the company who desire at Mechanics' Hall, following the parade. After the meeting of last evening, upon invitation of Sergt. Frank P. Stone and his brother non-commissioned officers of the company, those present repaired to the Deacon House, where a lunch was served. The Banda Rosa, with full ranks, furnished music for the occasion. Maj. L. N. Duchesney presided at the meeting.

Boston Post
May 17, 1899

The Ancients on their annual turnout the first Monday in June will listen to a sermon by the Rev. Dr. William K. Hall of Newburg, N. Y. I would suggest to the worthy dominie that he choose as his text "A House Divideth Against Itself." I think the boys would find much interest and instruction in such a discourse.

Springfield Republican
May 18, 1899.

THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY

The Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts is preparing to entertain the Honourable artillery company of London in 1900. Sergeant Ousey of the London company, who was in Boston about the middle of March, stated that it had been deemed advisable to limit the absence of the London company from England to 31 days, and that, by leaving England about May 24 or 25, the company expected to be in Boston on the June anniversary of the Boston company. Arrangements are at present tentative, but probably the company will arrive at Boston June 1, will leave Boston June 6 for a trip West, will return to Boston June 15, and will sail for home June 16, the latest suggestion for the itinerary being as follows: Boston to Montreal, through Crawford Notch, White mountains, N. H. Montreal to Niagara Falls, Niagara Falls to Chicago, Chicago to Pittsburg, Pittsburg to Washington; while in Washington, visit Arlington, the national cemetery, and Mount Vernon, the home and burial place of George Washington; Washington to Philadelphia, Philadelphia to New York; while in New York visit West Point, the United States military academy; New York to Boston. It is the expectation that probably 75, possibly 100, members of the London company will participate in the trip. Among those who have already signified their intention of coming are the earl of Denbigh, lieutenant-colonel commanding the Honourable artillery company; Col. Baker, Maj. Perkins, Maj. Evans, Capt. Hayward, Lieut. Bell, Sergeant-Major Venables, Sergeant Clark, Sergeant Norris, Sergeant Green, W. H. Hillman, secretary of the committee or arrangements. The visitors will come bearing arms, if the necessary permission can be obtained from the United States government.

Boston Transcript
May 18, 1899.

....That the Honourable Artillery Company of London is to visit Windsor Castle, Saturday, July 1, and be reviewed by the queen, is an item of news that the general cable seems to have missed. Boston relations with the Honourable Artillery Company, however, enable us to supply the omission.

Manchester (N. H.) Budget
May 13, 1899

The Boston Ancients and Honorable who are to entertain the London Artillery Company this summer have thrown down their commander with whom they "went to Lunnon," Col. Henry Walker and elected Lieut. Edward P. Cramm, a popular banker and broker in his stead. Hence these tears!

Boston Journal, May 14, 1899.

FANEUIL HALL RESTORED.

The Old "Cradle of Liberty" Is Being Repaired to Stand Rocking for Many More Years.

There are but few buildings existing in Boston which link the present with the past, but what are left it is the intention of preserving as long as the materials of which they are built will hold together.

To that end, Faneuil Hall, the old Cradle of Liberty, which was rocked to such good purpose in the dark hours of the revolution of the colonies, is being thoroughly repaired and rebuilt wherever the ravages of time have left traces which make the building dangerous.

Faneuil Hall, as all probably know,

ganization in America, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, which possesses a large collection of relics and trophies of almost priceless value. The hall itself contains many notable paintings, among them the great canvas of Webster's great speech in the Senate, and the whole building is a treasure house too valuable to be risked to casual dangers.

Some years ago the building was condemned by the inspectors as a bad fire risk and a menace to the surrounding property. It was therefore decided to repair and restore the building and

will take the place of wood. It has been found that the original corners of the building stood on piles of common field stone. These have been replaced by granite and cement piles 16 feet deep. The new steel supporting columns run up in exactly the same positions the old wooden ones occupied, and the ancient wooden columns in the main hall are all being replaced by new steel ones, painted to reproduce the old mottled coloring.

All the balcony rails, the wall panels, the balustrades surrounding the balconies, the doors, windows and moldings have been taken out and placed in a fireproof storehouse until the time comes to put them back in the old places. When the new platform in the main hall is rebuilt, the occasion will be taken advantage of to rebuild it exactly as it was in Peter Faneuil's time, not as Bostonians of the present generation remember it.

A new steel and terra cotta brick floor is to be built for the Ancients'



FANEUIL HALL WITHOUT ITS BELFRY WHILE BEING REPAIRED.

is the property of the city, and its historic room has become the forum to which all bodies of citizens resort, to which all bodies of citizens resort, to which all bodies of citizens resort, to the purpose, which sum could have built a better structure, but it would not have been Faneuil Hall. The walls of the old building are retained in their original form, but the interior will be largely rebuilt. The old floors will be replaced by steel and brick, the new roof will be of slate and steel, and the inside walls will be of steel and plaster. The greatest care will be taken to preserve the exact original interior finish in the reconstruction, except that steel

make it as fire proof as possible, and at the same time retain all its original features; \$125,000 was appropriated for the purpose, which sum could have built a better structure, but it would not have been Faneuil Hall. The walls of the old building are retained in their original form, but the interior will be largely rebuilt. The old floors will be replaced by steel and brick, the new roof will be of slate and steel, and the inside walls will be of steel and plaster. The greatest care will be taken to preserve the exact original interior finish in the reconstruction, except that steel

Hall. This floor is to be raised 18 inches in order to make room for heavy steel girders. This plan will render the present tie rods in the Ancients' Hall unnecessary, and the result will be a clear hall space unbroken by any supports.

The old lantern cupola has been torn down, and a new one with a steel frame, an exact reproduction of the present wooden relic, is to be raised in its place. It will be covered with copper, which is to be treated with acid to set the exact tint of the old weather-beaten boards.

Worcester Gazette
May 18, 1899.

PLANS OF THE ANCIENTS

For the Entertainment of the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts is preparing commanding the Honourable Artillery company of London in 1900. Sergt Ousey of the London company, who was in Boston about the middle of March, stated that it had been deemed advisable to limit the absence of the London company from England to 31 days, and that, by leaving England about May 24 or 25, the company expected to be in Boston on the June anniversary of the Boston company. Arrangements are at present tentative, but probably the company will arrive at Boston June 1, will leave Boston June 6 for a trip West, will return to Boston June 16, and will sail for home June 16, the latest suggestion for the itinerary being as follows: Boston to Montreal, through Crawford Notch, White mountains, N. H., Montreal to Niagara Falls, Niagara Falls to Chicago, Chicago to Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh to Washington; while in Washington, visit Arlington, the National cemetery, and Mount Vernon, the home and burial place of George Washington; Washington to Philadelphia, Philadelphia to New York; while in New York, visit West Point, the United States Military academy; New York to Boston. It is the expectation that probably 75, possibly 100, members of the London company will participate in the trip. Among those who have already signified their intention of coming are the Earl of Denbigh, Lieutenant-colonel to entertain the Honourable Artillery company; Col Baker, Maj Perkins, Maj Evans, Capt Hayward, Lieut. Bell, Sergt-Maj Venables, Sergt Clark, Sergt Norris, Sergt Green, W. H. Hillman, secretary of the committee of arrangements. The visitors will come bearing arms, if the necessary permission can be obtained from the United States government.

Brockton Times
May 18, 1899.

A NOTABLE EVENT.

Coming Visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

Col. James Edgar has been appointed one of the committee who is arranging for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts to entertain in 1900 the Honourable artillery of London. The preparation will be extensive and every one of the artillery is working hard, that plans may be complete and results satisfactory. An idea of the magnitude of the affair may be gained by the hosts' desire to raise \$50,000 for entertainment. The members in this city have been apprised of that effort, and will contribute as generously certainly as others. The "Ancients" were entertained in London three years ago, and Col. Edgar and J. A. Roarty were on the trip.

The English gentlemen are expected to arrive in Boston a year from now, or a little later, but at all events to be in the Hub in time for the June anniversary of the artillery. The itinerary that has been planned will take them away from Boston June 6, through Crawford Notch, White mountains, to Montreal. A day in the Canadian city, several hours at Niagara Falls and then on to Chicago. One day is allowed for the Poropops and it is planned for the return a night ride past the burning coke ovens in western Pennsylvania, and June 11, at noon, Washington will

be reached. At 1 o'clock next day the start will be made for Philadelphia, stopping over night there and going to West Point next day. The trip from West Point to New York will be made on a special boat to give the visitors an opportunity to see the Hudson river by daylight. A night and a day in New York and back to Boston June 15.

Naturally, residents of those places that are to be visited will show their appreciation of the honor, and it is likely that England will have genuine expressions of American hospitality. While they are in Boston they will stop at the hotels at their own expense, but everything else during the visit will be the obligation of the entertaining company. It is probable some 20 or 25 ladies will come over with the gentlemen.

New York Sun
May 20, 1899.

The Great Coming International Event.

We are informed that the wages of type-writers in Boston have been increased not less than 62½ per cent. in the last six months. This is explained by the amount of correspondence and reports required for "the great coming international event." That correspondence and those reports sent to this office bulk considerably larger than the United States Revised Statutes, and our collection is not complete. Nor can we pretend to have mastered it. Rather has it mastered us, and left criticism floundering in surprise. If in our readers the first flush of astonishment is not merged in a lasting glow of veneration for the great coming international event and the men who will celebrate it to the utmost edge of human capacity, then we have labored in vain for years to inculcate reverence for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

For inevitably the coming great international event is the visit of the Honourable Artillery of London next year to the vineyards of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in Boston. In the language of the Chairman of the Finance Committee, "the coming great international event stirs anew the amities and patriotic emotions of the English and American people." This is the language of studied moderation. In Epernay and Rheims and Cognac there is stirring, too. During the Exposition year, Frenchmen and the visitors to France will look enviously to Boston. France, Kentucky, Medford will be stirred by the pangs of drought. The coming great international event will have serious economic consequences. Fortunately its importance will do much to soothe the sufferers. That it will be all-important, that it will transcend most things that have happened and shadow the world with olive is made clear in a protocol to which is signed the ever illustrious name of Col. SIDNEY MONTGOMERY HEDGES:

"The mere announcement of the acceptance of our invitation has already caused an interest and enthusiasm in the event itself which is rapidly extending far beyond the borders of our own city and Commonwealth. The recent outburst of friendly feeling between our respective countries, and the remarkable expressions of mutual good will and fraternal interests, will make your visit here a matter of the most direct and lasting effect in still further cementing the relations of these two lands. We are desirous that this point of view shall be adequately understood by our brethren in England, and that on this account the representation be as large and as commanding as is possible. Our national Government will undoubtedly take the fullest cognizance of the Honourable Artillery Company's presence among us, and of those whom we shall expect to be with us to extend the national welcome are the President of the United States and members of his Cabinet; while in our harbor we expect to see a part of our fleet, which has so recently added new glories, not merely to the American name, but to all

Anglo-Saxondom. If by the side of our President there should be one whom we hardly dare to hope will be present, yet whose presence would give our countrymen the supremest satisfaction, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, there would be presented to the world a spectacle which would be memorable in the world's history, and which would make the name and fame of these two commands lustrous forever."

The lustre is safe. To be sure, the Prince of WALES has sacrificed his private wishes. The jealousy of the Emperor WILLIAM was roused by the prospect of seeing his uncle in virtual command of an army of veterans like the Ancients. But the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston needs no princes. The warrior is greater than the king.

The Committee on Reception and Entertainment asks the company to subscribe \$50,000 for expenses. This sum, we believe, is to pay for food and car fare. No estimate of the main expense is made by the committee, but the company's accommodation fund must be immense by this time. Of the duty and pleasure of subscribing the committee speaks in these feeling words:

"We present this to you as a matter of patriotic love of our country. You know how greatly interested not only our own countrymen and Englishmen were in our visit to London, but how not less interested were the other nations of Europe, who were looking on to see what these things might mean in the great arena of international diplomacy. The world will look on equally interested in the coming visit of our English friends. It is for the highest honor of our land that we, standing thus as her representatives, shall give to the world a thoroughly adequate exhibition of the feeling which animates us, and of the strength of the relationship which binds us together. Your contribution will therefore be a patriotic act no less than a company duty, and will thus be a part in the work of securing what may (must!) prove one of the greatest events in the world's history. On this account, we hope that you will make your contribution a worthy one, in view of all that is involved. We want to do this thing in a handsome way. We want no hitches, and nothing shoddy or half done."

The nations of Europe will look on with the same amazement with which Paris watched the celebration of the Fall of the Bastille by a few of the Ancients, including such members of the Committee on Reception and Entertainment as Col. HEDGES, Capt. THOMAS JEFFERSON OLYS and Sergeant FREDERICK MARLBOROUGH PURMORT, the commandant of Fortress Parker.

There will be no hitches. The "representatives" of the United States will more than do their duty more than handsomely. Sincere sympathy will be bestowed upon the gallant visitors.

"We rely upon you," say the committee-men with just confidence, "to stand behind us and with us, that we may demonstrate to our British cousins, when they come, that though we have no Queen, no Windsor Castle, no Marlborough House and the rest of the splendid accompaniments of a royal court, we have a large-hearted, generous-minded and patriotic people who can meet royally the needs of every occasion and still remain unmatched among the nations of the earth."

Parker House will more than make up for Marlborough House. As Mr. A. SHUMAN, the Chairman of the Finance Committee, typewrites, there is "no doubt that the loyalty of the members to the ancient organization will cause them to liberally respond, so that the sojourn of our London brethren may be a red-letter event in their history." Our London brethren will be very lucky if they are able to read plain black print within three months after the end of the great international event.

Boston Journal,
May 21, 1899.

The general officers of the Governor's staff have been detailed to accompany him to the anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in June.

Boston Herald
May 21, 1899.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE.
Meeting tomorrow night at East armory at 7 o'clock.

Members will be sorry to learn of the continued confinement to his home of Mr. Caleb Chase. Mr. George L. Smith of Dorchester is also confined to his home, suffering from a severe injury to his knee pan.

The London company, it is interesting to know, is to parade at Windsor Castle July 1, and be reviewed by Queen Victoria.

The committee on reception of the London company has distributed to members of the company a prospectus as to its purpose in raising funds for the reception of the visiting company. It will be found most interesting reading, and should receive attention from every member.

Gens. Dalton, Appleton, Blood and Hoar have been detailed to accompany the Governor on the anniversary of the company.

Jonesville Journal
May 19, 1899.

—Robert Butterworth has been admitted to membership in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company.

Charles Town Enterprise
May 20, 1899.

Captain J. Henry Brown as adjutant of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has his hands full just now attending to correspondence preparatory to the annual parade and election.

Boston Record
May 22, 1899.

The Sun is still worried over the fate of the London Ancients. It opines that they will be very lucky if they are able to read plain black print within 3 mos. after the end of their visit to our own Ancients.

Boston Record
May 22, 1899.

Here's a happening in the valiant and vigorous Ancients. Their committee on arms and accoutrements, after a protracted and most earnest discussion on Friday night, solemnly concluded that the corps should adopt the heavy Colt army revolver and discard the Smith & Wesson with which they have so far been protected. And so the committee will advise the corps. Someone suggests that they carry "Green River self-loaders," which brand the genial "Joe" Adams controls, and with which many of them have had active experience.

Boston Globe
May 23, 1899.

MEETING OF THE ANCIENTS.
Col Hedges Reported on Reception Plans and Three Members Were Voted In.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company was held at the South armory last evening, Maj Duchesney presiding.

In addition to the nomination of the various civil officers Col Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of the reception committee of the London organization, rendered a report of the progress made in raising funds, etc.

The following were admitted to membership: Charles D. Brown of Gloucester, Capt. Edward W. Abbott of Peabody and Solomon Bacharach of Dorchester.



Engraved by Hub Eng. Co.

LIEUTENANT E. P. CRAMM,
COMMANDER OF THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY FOR THE COMING YEAR.

Photo by Purdy.

Boston Herald
May 23, 1899.

MEETING OF ANCIENTS.

At the monthly meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, held last evening at the East armory, three applicants were elected to membership: Charles D. Brown, Gloucester; Capt. Edward W. Abbott, Peabody; Solomon Bacharach, Dorchester. A large amount of company business was also transacted.

Boston Transcript
May 23, 1899.

Three Become Ancients

At the monthly meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, last evening, in the East Armory, the following named were elected to membership: Charles D. Brown of Gloucester, Captain Edward W. Abbott of Peabody and Solomon Bacharach of Dorchester.

And no to bed to dream of battles and
banguets.

Down Papers, June 1, 1899

THE STUPID AND BUNGLING COURSE OF THE U. S. G. A.

THE UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION has further distinguished itself. At a recent consultation among the members of its committee these golf Solons became so transported with the importance of their positions they had the effrontery to dictate to clubs what shall be done in their own private competitions. Henceforth a man who wishes to take a day off and play in a club handicap cannot send a wire to his office—"Suffering from nervous prostration," or "Am frantic with neuralgia," neither will the receipt of such telegrams as "Come at once, Violet has had another relapse," be of any avail, for assumed names mean disqualification.

That the United States Golf Association should dare to dictate to members of clubs is a further example of its absolute incapacity to hold control of the American golf world. There are hundreds of men who for perfectly honorable and sufficient reasons cannot afford to have their names published as engaged in club competitions—competitions with which the United States Golf Association has nothing whatever to do. Yet, under the latest edict of this commixture of Boston antiquity and American snobocracy, a player resorting to such a course will be disqualified. How this will work in practice remains to be seen. It is satisfactory to know that the ire of all golfers is up, and before it realizes where it stands, the Ancient and Honorable Company of the United States Golf Back Bay Company will be having its perwig pulled off its sleek and shiny bald pate.

The question of the constitutionality of this impudent effort to control private competitions has yet to be thrashed out. One player has already had the pluck to ignore the rule and colloquially put his finger to his nose as a mark of derision. Whether or not the United States Golf Association will have the audacity to haul up this treasonable subject remains to be seen. If it does, the culprit will have the whole body of golfers behind him, and the United States Golf Association will either have to draw in its horns or go out of business.

Another wonderful feat at the same meeting was the passage of a complete alteration of the wording of section 10 in the by-laws. The Association's original definition of an amateur was so extremely original and so utterly ridiculous that the thick skins of the grand begums were pierced by the shafts of ridicule hurled at them. It was not, however, until I referred to the fact that under its own ruling R. Bage Kerr was ineligible to compete in open tournaments that the Association winced. Whatever had been said before of the rule had been completely ignored, but to question the status of its secretary was getting well into the United States Golf Association's fifth rib. Now all this is altered, and not only the secretary, who receives a "solatium" or "honorarium"—the United States Golf Association has avoided the word "salary"—of \$1,000 per annum, but heads of firms who reap a harvest out of retailing golf goods can sail in with a clear conscience.

A curious thing in connection with this alteration of section 10 is that the very man it has hit is hugging himself with the idea that his path is cleared for open tournaments. As a matter of fact, his fetters have been tightened and it has now been made impossible for him to compete in amateur events.

Lawrence Curtis, the wearisome ex-president of the United States Golf Association, has made a laughing stock of himself here, and, what is more to be deplored, of every golfer abroad. Everyone on the other side is raising his eyebrows and saying, "What in thunder do they play America under the guise of golf?" And all because the effusive and only Curtis has rushed into print in an English paper and made a complete ass of himself. Fancy a man, unfortunately with the right to sign himself ex-president of the United States Golf Association, raking up such a question as "Should not a man playing in a foursome who purposely misses a ball be compelled to play on until he hits it?"

What else could golfers in the old country think but that we were a lot of blooming fakirs and such complete duffers at the game that we had to resort to petty tricks of this character. Of course members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston may be so stiff-jointed that they cannot stoop down to a ball, and these little trivialities may occur in Mr. Curtis's set, but unfortunately for our player's reputation, the letter was written in a sweepingly general sense from an ex-president of the present governing body. It was not in the light of a private individual who is a "pawky" player and a star among "pawkiest" players.

Taken seriously, it could be regarded in no other light than that of being the general practice in this country. In future it is to be hoped a body-guard will be provided for Mr. Curtis, armed with gags, strait waistcoats and clubs, and instructed, at the slightest indication of their patient's desire to rush into print, to treat him according to the virulence of the spasm. Mr. Curtis is an excellent sample of the United States Golf Association official.

Two open tournaments are set for this week, beginning to-day. Baltusrol gives its annual affair and the Country Club of Baltimore holds its first important meeting. The last-named offers, among other prizes, a cup restricted to members of associate clubs of the United States Golf Association—a very pretty idea in return for the United States Golf Association's selection of its course for the open championship, but not likely to find favor with the general run of golfers, and not likely to act as an incentive to attract players for the other events. In fact, this questionable discrimination should prove so distasteful to the majority that the affair ought to be a dismal failure.

The Runner-Up.

Galveston (Tex) News,
June 1, 1899.

OLDEST GLORY SOCIETY ON EARTH.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts is soon to celebrate another anniversary. This is not a sensational announcement, in view of the assertion of the New York Sun that the organization enjoys on an average at least one celebration or anniversary every day. Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company are all orators, and delight to indulge in the very foam of a great glory. It is nearly 261 years old, but the members regret that it is not vastly older. It should have been coeval with the discovery of iron or the invention of wine. It should and would have celebrated worthily everything that has happened since. As it is, history is several thousand years ahead of the company, but the company is spurring to make up for lost time. At present it allows few events to slip by uncelebrated. So says the Sun. Then the labors of celebrating are recounted. The tiresome oratory is of course the chief portion of the work, but the veterans revel in it and seem to like it. On Monday next in Boston the military guests will report to the chief of staff at 8.30 a. m. Civilian guests will be received at the state house at 9.30, and thence escorted to the church, where the annual sermon will be delivered. Thence to Mechanics' hall, where the annual dinner will be served early in the afternoon, according to the Boston fashion. Thence to the common, where the newly elected officers will receive their commissions from his excellency, Roger Wolcott. Then night brings other stern duties at the banquet board. As we are told, the Ancient is up and dressed early. Then his programme is something like this: Seven o'clock, morning draught; 7.15, coffee and rolls; 7.45, "light breakfast," sump and milk, ham and eggs, pork and beans, cod-fish cakes, mince pie; 8.30, arrival of military guests, morning cocktail, anchovies, sardines, Swiss cheese sandwiches, radishes, extra morning cocktail; 9.30-12, march to church, sermon, march back to hall; 12 o'clock, regular 12 o'clock light lunch, game pie, veal and ham pie, cold ham, cold roast beef, champagne, apple pie; 1.30, shoehorn, appetizer, first dinner, including pate de foie gras, corned beef and cabbage, roast lamb, roast pork, sweetbreads, champagne, rhubarb pie and champagne; 4 o'clock, election punch; 5 o'clock, second light lunch, Medford wine, olives, Roquefort cheese, Brie cheese, doughnuts, pumpkin pie, Kentucky wine; 6 o'clock, 6 o'clocker; 6.30, second banquet, consisting of everything there is in the Parker house; 11 o'clock, fatigue light lunch, champagne, Cambridgeport crackers, champagne; 12 o'clock, regular midnight "collation;" 1 o'clock, night-cap, scrambled eggs, mutton chops, apple sauce, strawberry shortcake, apollinaris, bottled beer, nightcap, doch-an-doris. The Ancient then turns into bed and, while enjoying the glory of one day, he dreams of the glory of the next.

Somerville Journal
June 2, 1899.

—The Ancient and Honorable artillery company will parade Monday, to celebrate its 261st anniversary. Lieutenant Fred I. Clayton will act as flanker to the commander-in-chief. Lieutenant John C. Dalton will be one of the ushers at the church and on the common.

Boston Budget
June 4, 1899

The New York Sun and Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company are exchanging their annual compliments apropos of the Ancient's junketing capacity. All of which convinces that summer is really with us again.

Phoenix (R. I.) Gleaner
June 2, 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston will be 261 years old next Monday, and will celebrate the day in an appropriate manner. The Parker House will be assaulted and all the eatables and drinkables in sight will be demolished by this gallant old troop of Major Generals and Field Marshals.

According to the program of the day published by a New York paper, (which may not be official), the exercises will commence with a seven o'clock breakfast consisting of ham and eggs, pork and beans, cod-fish cakes and mince pie. Several light lunches will be served during the forenoon, followed at 1.30 by the first dinner of pate de foie gras, corned beef and cabbage, roast pork, sweetbreads, rhubarb pie and champagne.

The second dinner occurs at 6.30, and with the intervening time till midnight filled in with light lunches, the brave soldiers will be kept busy. The final night-cap lunch occurs at 1 a. m., and is to consist of scrambled eggs, apple sauce, strawberry short-cake, bottled beer, pumpkin pie and doughnuts.

The constant presence of pie is to be noticed, and this makes the New York program appear to be a malicious tissue of falsehood. Anyone versed in the ways of Boston society knows that pie is served only at breakfast.

Boston (Even) Herald
June 3, 1899.

JEFFERSON AMONG THEM.

Eminent Men Entertained Today by the Massachusetts Agricultural Club—Other Dinners.

The Massachusetts Agricultural Club, at its meeting at the Parker House this afternoon, entertained some distinguished guests, including Joseph Jefferson, the Rev. E. A. Horton, the Rev. Dr. Dyer, J. Everts Greene, postmaster of Worcester; W. N. Cramm, the Hon. George S. Boutwell, Waldo L. Dean, F. E. Peabody, W. H. Pulsifer and the Hon. Horace G. Allen. President Smith presided.

The Boston Club celebrated Ancient's day at the regular meeting to-day. The club numbers among its members many of the Ancients, and in order that they may better perform their duties on the occasion of their annual field day the club pays tribute to their valorous services in peace and war on the Saturday previous. President Jenks presided and there were about 40 members present.

The 2d Massachusetts Infantry Club dined at the American House this afternoon. President Keyes presided and there were 20 present.

Boston Budget
June 4, 1899.

The New York Sun and Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company are exchanging their annual compliments apropos of the Ancient's junketing capacity. All of which convinces that summer is really with us again.

Brockton Enterprise
June 5, 1899.

Boston's artillery company is to-day testifying that it is honorably ancient by observing its 261st anniversary. Can you hear the popping of the corks?

Boston Traveler, June 2, 1899.



HORACE PARTRIDGE,
A popular Boston merchant and member of the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company." He celebrated his 77th birthday last week.

Boston Globe
June 4, 1899.

Boston Journal
June 4, 1899.

ANCIENTS' GOSSIP.

Lieut. Edward P. Cram returned from New York Wednesday.

It is worth a good liberal subscription for the entertainment of the Honorable artillery company of London to receive one of the beautifully designed credentials which are being sent out by Mr. A. Shuman, chairman of the finance committee. They are well gotten up and worth framing; in fact, they typify the complete and thorough manner with which the whole affair is being conducted.

The many friends of Capt. E. B. Wadsworth will regret to hear that he will not be able to parade tomorrow. He is at present quite ill at his home, 633 Tremont st. Sergt. George L. Smith will also be unavoidably absent, as he has not yet quite recovered from the accident to his knee.

The reunion of the wives and daughters of members of the company who went to London in 1836 will be held at the Parker house tomorrow afternoon.

Waltham News
June 5, 1899.

The Ancients are on their annual grand jamboree at Boston today. That gallant body of eminently respectable citizens is abroad in the streets of Boston in all the glory of multi-colored and vari-styled uniforms. At Mechanics building this afternoon there is prayer and rum and feasting.

As Commanding Officer of the "Ancients' and Honorables" He Will Greet the Londoners.

Capt. Edward P. Cram needs no introduction to the Boston public. He is one of the bright, keen men on the Bourse. For the past 10 years he has been one of the most energetic Ancients on the roll. His popularity won for him the early recognition of his brother members, who in 1892 honored him and the company by a promotion to Second Lieutenant under Capt. Ja-

coo rottier. Four years later he was again elevated to a commission, this time as First Lieutenant under Commander J. Fayson Bradley.

Brockton Enterprise
June 5, 1899.

—To-day is a big day for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, it being the day of the company's annual meeting. Col. James Edgar and Mr. James A. Roarty of this city, the Brockton members of the organization, are taking part in the exercises. The exercises consist of a meeting and a banquet in the armory, the presentation of the commissions and the taking charge of the company by the new officers on the Boston Common, a grand parade and review by state officials and a general celebration.

Boston Budget
June 4, 1899

....The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts will parade on Monday, June 5, 1899, to celebrate its 261st anniversary. The company will assemble in the Lancers' (Troop A, First Battalion Cavalry, M. V. M.) armory on Bulfinch street, in full-dress uniform, white gloves, on Monday, June 5. Helmet cords will be worn in the artillery wing, but not in the infantry. Members of the company not otherwise specified will report at 7.30 A. M. The staff, flankers to the commander and orderlies will report to the commander at the armory at 8.15 A. M. The sergeant-major, sergeants and band guide will report to the adjutant at 7.30 A. M. The honorary staff will report to Col. Henry Walker, chief of staff, at 8.15 A. M. All past commanders, committee of arrangements and finance committee are invited to parade on the honorary staff of the commander. The general guides, color bearers, markers, band and field music will report to the adjutant at 8.15 A. M. Battalion line will be formed on Howard street. The infantry will form under the direction of first Lieutenant Innis, the artillery under the direction of second Lieutenant Usher. Capt. Edwin E. Frost is detailed to command the veteran company, which will be placed on the left of the infantry wing. No member will be allowed to parade in the veteran company without a certificate from the surgeon or assistant surgeon that he is unable to carry a musket. Lieut. Albert A. Gleason is hereby detailed as officer of the day, and will report to the commander at 7.30 A. M. for orders. Sergt. Albert L. Richardson and Mr. Charles A. Meserve are detailed as color guard, and will report to the color sergeant at 8.15 A. M. Capt. Albert A. Folsom will report at the State House as personal escort to His Excellency the Governor. Capt. William H. Jones and Lieut. Fred I. Clayton are detailed as flankers to the commander in chief. Col. Edward Wyman, Major George S. Merrill, Major Charles G. Davis and Sergt. William H. Lott are detailed to take charge of the invited guests, and will report at the State House at 9 A. M. The badges of the Society of the Old Guard, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic, army or army corps badges, indicating actual service in the field, the company badge and badges authorized by the State may be worn. No medal, badge, ribbons, flowers or decorations other than those herein named will be worn. The following detail is made for duty at the church and on the Common: Col. Joseph B. Parsons, Surgeon F. W. Graves, Capt. Thomas L. Churchill, Lieut. Frank H. Mudge, Lieut. John C. Dalton, Lieut. Albert Lockhart, Sergt. Joseph L. White, Sergt. William Tyner, Sergt. Lyman Boynton, Sergt. Edward Kakas, Sergt. William F. Bacon, Sergt. F. H. Hutchinson, Frank B. Riedell, Robert H. Upham, G. W. Hill, F. E. Atteaux, C. D. B. Fiske, Capt. George Going. This detail will report to Lieut. Emery Grover at the church at 9 A. M., and to the officer of the day on the Common at 4 P. M.

Hampford (Comm) Poll.
June 5, 1899.

A. AND H. ARTILLERY.

Boston, June 5.—The 261st anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company was celebrated here today by the usual parade, church service, banquet and drum head election. At 8.30 o'clock the company formed on Howard street under command of Major L. N. Duchesney and a large honorary staff, among whom were the staff of the First Battalion light artillery and Major Lewis R. Cheney, Governor's Foot Guard, Connecticut.

Boston (Globe)
June 5, 1899

The Ancients looked younger and more sprightly than ever this morning as they marched past The Globe office, their gay uniforms sparkling in the sunlight and their banners stiffening in the spanking breeze.

Boston Courier
June 4, 1899.

MILITARY MATTERS.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will have its 261st annual parade and anniversary tomorrow, June 5th. Owing to the repairs now being made in Faneuil Hall, the headquarters for the day will be in the National Lancers' Armory on Bulfinch street. Major L. N. Duchesney, captain commanding the company has issued his general order announcing the arrangements. Colonel Henry Walker, chief of staff, will have charge of honorary staff. Captain Edwin R. Frost will command the veteran company; Lieutenant Albert A. Folsom will act as personal escort to the Governor and Capt. W. H. Jones and Lieut. Fred I. Clayton will act as flankers to the Commander-in-Chief, Col. Edward Wyman, Major George S. Merrill, Major Charles G. Davis, and Sergeant William H. Lott will have charge of the invited guests; Sergeant Albert L. Richardson and Mr. Charles A. Meserve will act as color guard. The Infantry Division will form under the direction of 1st Lieut. George H. Innis; and the Artillery Division under Lieut. J. M. Usher. The following detail is made for duty at the church and on the Common: Col. Joseph B. Parsons, Surgeon F. W. Graves, Capt. Thomas L. Churchill, Lieut. Frank H. Mudge, Lieut. John C. Dalton, Lieut. Albert Lockhart, Sergt. Joseph L. White, Sergt. Wm. Tyner, Sergt. Lyman Boynton, Sergt. Edward Kakas, Sergt. Wm. F. Bacon, Sergt. F. H. Hutchinson, Frank B. Riedell, Robert H. Upham, G. W. Hill, E. E. Atteaux, C. D. B. Fiske, Capt. George Going. This detail will report to Lieut. Emery Grover at the Church at 9 a. m., and to the Officer of the Day on the Common at 4 p. m. The company will make its annual parade during the forenoon and much over substantially the same route as in previous years, to the Old South Church, [corner of Boylston and Dartmouth streets, where the annual sermon will be preached by Rev. Mr. Hall of Newburgh, N. Y. From the church the company will march direct to the Mechanics Building where the annual dinner will be served. At 5 p. m. the annual drum head election of officers will take place on the Common and the Governor will be there to present the commissions to the newly elected officers. The line will be re-formed and march back to headquarters where the company will be dismissed. It is expected that at least 350 comrades will be in line on this occasion. The Salem Cadet Band will furnish the music.

Bangor (Me) Commercial
June 5, 1899

ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES.

The Famous Massachusetts Artillery Company Holds Its Annual Exercises in Boston—The Program.

Boston, June 5.—The 261st anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., was celebrated here today by the usual parade, church service, banquet and drum head election.

At 8.30 o'clock the company formed on Howard street in two battalions. The first battalion consisted of the infantry wing, with first Lieut. George H. Innis and commander and Lieut. Thomas J. Tute as adjutant. The second battalion made up of artillery was under the command of second Lieut. James M. Usher, with Capt. Francis Meredith, Jr., as adjutant. Maj. L. N. Duchesney commanded the company and had a large honorary staff, among them being Major H. S. Tanner, First Rhode Island; Maj. Alonzo Green, Amoskeag veterans, Manchester, N. H.; and Capt. F. S. Patterson, Newburyport artillery.

The company moved to the state house where the column was formed into line and a present arms given Gov. Wolcott and the invited guests who joined the command at this point.

The march was then resumed to the New Old South church where the annual services were held. The sermon was by Rev. Wm. K. Hall, D. D., of Newburgh, N. Y. After the religious exercises the company proceeded to Mechanics hall where the annual dinner was served.

Boston Globe
June 4, 1899.

MILITARY AND NAVAL.

Two Hundred and Sixty-One Years Old Tomorrow.

Elaborate Program Prepared for the Event by the Ancients.

Change of Dates for the M V M—Army Nurses to Hold Reception.

The members of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts will celebrate its 261st anniversary tomorrow with the usual parade, church service, banquet and election of officers, in all of which ceremonies Gov. Wolcott and the generals of his staff will participate.

On account of the alterations that are taking place at Faneuil hall, many changes had to be made in the usual program.

The company will assemble in the Lancers' armory on Bulfinch st. in full dress uniform. Members not otherwise specified will report at 7.30 a. m. The staff, flankers to the commander and orderlies will report to the commander at the armory at 8.15. The sergeant major, sergeants and band guide will report to the adjutant at 7.30. The honorary staff will report to Col. Henry Walker, chief of staff, at 8.15. All past commanders, committee of arrangements and finance committee are invited to parade on the honorary staff of the commander.

Battalion line will be formed on Howard st. The infantry will form under the direction of First Lieut. Innis, the artillery under the direction of Second Lieut. Usher.

Capt. Edwin R. Frost is detailed to command the veteran company. Lieut. Albert A. Gleason officer of the day. Sergt. Albert L. Richardson and Charles A. Meserve are detailed as color guard.

Capt. Albert A. Folsom will report at the state house as personal escort to the governor. Capt. William H. Jones and Lieut. Fred I. Clayton are detailed as flankers to the commander-in-chief.

Col. Edward Wyman, Maj. George S. Merrill, Maj. Charles G. Davis and Sergt. William H. Lott are detailed to take charge of the invited guests, and will report at the state house at 9 a. m.

The following detail is made for duty at the church and on the common: Col. Joseph B. Parsons, Surg. F. W. Graves, Capt. Thomas L. Churchill, Lieut. Frank H. Mudge, Lieut. John C. Dalton, Lieut. Albert Lockhart, Sergt. Joseph L. White, Sergt. William Tyner, Sergt. Lyman Boynton, Sergt. Edward Kakas, Sergt. William F. Bacon, Sergt. F. H. Hutchinson, Frank B. Riedell, Robert H. Upham, G. W. Hill, F. E. Atteaux, C. D. B. Fiske, Capt. George Going. This detail will report to Lieut. Emery Grover at the church at 9 a. m., and to the officer of the day on the common at 4 p. m.

The company will form on Howard st. and, headed by the Salem cadet band, march over the following route to the Old South church: Court to Brattle st. Dock sq. north side of Faneuil hall to Commercial, State, Washington, School, Beacon st.

At the state house Gov. Wolcott and staff and invited guests will be received and taken under escort, and the march will be continued down Beacon to Arlington st. Commonwealth av. Exeter and Boylston sts to the church.

The services are expected to occupy about two hours, and the musical program, under the direction of private Joseph L. White, will be one of the features. The sermon will be delivered by the new chaplain, Rev. William K. Hall, D. D., of Newburgh, N. Y., and the ode, "The Higher Patriotism," and the ode, "The Higher Patriotism," by Rev. A. A. Berle. The cadet band will also render material assistance in the services.

At the conclusion of the services the company will reform and march by way of Boylston st. and Huntington av. to the Mechanics building, where the banquet will take place. At its termination the company will again reform and march to the common, where the officers for the ensuing year will be commissioned by the governor, passing over the following route: Huntington av. Exeter st. Commonwealth av. Arlington and Beacon sts.

The company will return to the Mechanics building after the ceremony and be dismissed.

Boston Herald
June 4, 1899.

ANCIENTS ON PARADE

They Will March in Brave Array Tomorrow.

The Celebration of Their 261st Anniversary.

Services to Be Held at the Old South Church.

A Banquet; Then Election on the Common.

Affairs of the State Militia and the Veterans.

TOMORROW the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will celebrate its 261st anniversary with the customary parade and banquet and the election on Boston Common. Owing to the repairs being made to the company's armory, Faneuil Hall, the company, through the courtesy of the National Lancers, will form at the latter's armory on Bulfinch street. The banquet will be held in Mechanics' building.

In accordance with ancient custom, the day will open with the call of the field music on the officers and others about daylight. It has been ordered that the field music shall leave Faneuil Hall at 4 o'clock in the morning and proceed to the Quincy House, where the reveille will first be sounded. The next for an early morning serenade. Thence the music will proceed to the



MAJ. L. N. DUCHESNEY.

home of Col. Walker, on Mt. Vernon

street, and from there to the quarters of Capt. Jacob Fottler, Lieut. Allen, Capt. Thomas Olys and Capt. E. P. Cramm will be visited in turn, and if the musicians escape from the hands of awakened citizens they will next blow their horns and pound their drums at Clark's Hotel and the Adams House, ending at the Parker House. By this time all Boston will be expected to be awake, and the members of the company are expected to rally at the Lancers' armory in Bulfinch street.

Breakfast will be served there to those who desire it. At 8.15 o'clock everything being in readiness, line will be formed on Howard street. The company will parade in two battalions, the infantry on the right, artillery on the left.

Maj. L. N. Duchesney will command the company, of course.

The 1st battalion will be under the command of Lieut. George H. Innis, Lieut. Thomas J. Tute will act as adjutant of the 1st battalion. The Salem Cadet band will head the column.

The 2d battalion, which will have a drum corps for music, will be commanded by Lieut. James G. Usher, who will have Capt. Francis Meredith as adjutant.

Maj. Duchesney will have a large staff, among whom will be the staff of the 1st battalion light artillery, and Maj. Lewis R. Cheney, Governor's Foot Guard, Connecticut; Maj. H. S. Tanner, 1st Rhode Island; Maj. Alonzo Green, Amoskeag Veterans, Manchester, N. H.; Capt. F. S. Patterson, Newburyport artillery; Capt. R. S. Hamilton, 1st Rhode Island; Capt. Doris Young, Lancers.

The route of march will be through Howard street to Court street, to Brattle street, to Adams square, to Faneuil Hall square, South Market street, to Commercial, to State, Washington, School to Beacon.

At the State House Gov. Wolcott and these officers of his staff will be taken under escort: Adjt.-Gen. Dalton, Commissary General Appleton, Insp.-Gen. J. E. Carter, Surg.-Gen. Blood, and Judge Advocate-General Hoar. A number of specially invited guests will also join the column at this point.

From the State House the line of march will be down Beacon street to Arlington street, to Commonwealth avenue, to Exeter, to Boylston, to the Old South Church.

The order of service at the church will be as follows: Salutation to the colors, Salem Cadet band; "Our Country's Flag," Herbert Johnson and chorus, to be followed by the doxology, to be sung by the company, chorus and congregation; invocation, overture, "Miserere," Gounod, Salem Cadet band; reading of Scriptures; "Ave Maria," reading, by Master Donlon; reading of the death roll for the year by the adjutant; songs, "Calling for You and for Me," arranged by Mr. Johnson, to be sung by Mr. Johnson, Mr. Meek, Mr. White and Mr. Thomas; taps; "Hear Ye Israel," by the Rev. William K. Hall, sermon by the Rev. William K. Hall, D. D., of Newburgh, N. Y.; "Miserere," from D. D. Newburg, N. Y.; sung by Mrs. D. D. Trovatore, Verdy, sung by Mrs. Kileski Bradbury and Mr. Johnson and chorus; ode, "The Higher Patriotism," by the Rev. Adolph A. Berle; "America," the congregation; benediction, grand march.

The music will be rendered by the Salem Cadet band, Jean M. Missud, director; and the following chorus under the personal direction of Priv. Joseph L. White: Lester Bartlett, Jewell Boyd, George B. C. Deane, Charles A. Chase, John L. Ambrose, Sidney Howe, W. B. Phillips, Robert C. Whittier, William T. McPherson, Harry Young, Fred E. Keen, George A. Bunton; Herbert Johnson, conductor; Master Henry Donlon, soprano; Mrs. Kileski Bradbury, soprano; Howard M. Dow, organist.

At the close of the exercises at the church, line will reform, and the route of march will be around Copley square to Huntington avenue, to Mechanics' building.

Following the dinner at the building, prominent speakers will respond to these toasts: "The President of the United States," "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts," "The city of Boston," "The chusetts," "The United States," "The navy army of the United States," "The Honorable Artillery Company of London," "The Grand Army of the Republic," "The chaplain," "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts," "The press."

At the conclusion of the speaking, the line will reform and march through Huntington avenue to Exeter street, to Commonwealth avenue, where Gov. Wolcott will be taken up at his residence, thence through Arlington and Beacon streets, to Charles street mall of the Common, where the annual election will take place and commissions will be presented by the commander-in-chief. From the Common, the company will escort the Governor to his home, and thence proceed again to Mechanics' Hall, where it will be dismissed.

ABOUT THE ANCIENTS. Contrary to rumors, the "press com-

tee" is not dead; it's only gone a-fishing.

Repeating at the church is to be discouraged tomorrow. It's going to take a locked box, professional doorkeeper and a cop with his club to work the charm, however.

A surplus of overdue reports has raised the ante this year until it's out of sight—of most of the members.

Maj. Duchesney's old command, battery C of Lawrence, will burn the customary amount of powder on the Common tomorrow afternoon.

Ex-officers of the company are reminded that "that tired feeling" will not permit them to rattle around in the chair reserved for the commander-in-chief tomorrow afternoon.

It is worth a liberal subscription for the entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, to receive one of the beautifully designed credentials which are being sent out by Mr. A. Shuman, chairman of the finance committee. They are well worth framing, in fact, they typify the complete and thorough manner in which the whole affair is being conducted.

At the last meeting of the company Capt. A. A. Folsom called attention to the fact that Gen. William Hull, a former commander of the company, was Gen. "Joe" Wheeler's grandfather. The general was a soldier in the war of the revolution and participated in Wayne's famous assault on Stony Point, N. Y., in 1779. His portrait faces page 245 in volume two of the History of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

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...The Press." Commander Duchesney, in welcoming the guests, said:—"One year ago the country embarked on a war with Spain, the end of which could not be foreseen; but thanks to the patriotism of our people, and the valor of our navy and army, our foe was vanquished, and today we are again at peace with Castile. Our corps did not take part in this contest as an organization, but many of our members, as individuals, were represented in the various regiments that were organized by our Commonwealth, and it is with pride that we record the fact that every one of them did his whole duty to the lasting honor of his State, of his nation, and this old organization.

"By reason of the war and the fact that we have had no permanent home for almost 12 months the company had to give up its drills, and the intention of the commander to increase the efficiency of the command in this direction as expressed early in this administration had to be abandoned. However, the esprit de corps has not departed from us, and today we are not far away even in the tactical work of a military organization.

"Our financial condition is excellent; interest in the corps is, as always, enthusiastic, and our strength has recently been decidedly increased by the admission to membership of a large number of our fellow-citizens, including many members of the active militia and those who served in the volunteer forces of the national government."

He then introduced the toastmaster, Capt. Brown.

Newport (R.I.) News
June 6, 1899

Adjutant F. S. Patterson and Major A. J. DeBlois represented the Newport Artillery at the annual parade and banquet yesterday in Boston of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Worcester Spy
June 6, 1899.

ANCIENTS' ANNIVERSARY.

Hold Exercises, Eat Banquet and Elect Their Officers.

Boston, June 5.—The 261st anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was celebrated here today by the usual parade, church services, banquet and drum head election.

At 8.30 the company formed on Howard street under command of Major L. N. Duchesney and a large honorary staff, among whom were the staff of the first battalion light artillery and Major Lewis R. Cheney governor's foot guard, Connecticut; Major H. S. Tanner, First Rhode Island; Major Alonzo Green, Amoskeag veterans, Manchester, N. H.; Capt. F. S. Patterson, Newburyport artillery, Capt. R. S. Hamilton, First Rhode Island.

The command moved to the state house, where Governor Wolcott and other invited guests joined the column and march was resumed to the New Old South, where the annual services were held. The sermon was by Rev. Wm. K. Hall, D. D., of Newburg, N. Y.

After religious exercises the party proceeded to Mechanics building, where the annual dinner was served.

The toasts were responded to by Hon. George A. Marden, Gov. Wolcott, Hon. Josiah Quincy, Lieut. Col. James W. Reilly, Lieut. Henry A. Cochrane, U. S. marine corps (Charlestown navy yard), Lieut. Col. John Black, Department Commander Gilman, Rev. D. W. Hall, Dr. Horton and Major George S. Merrill.

The dinner over, the march was taken up once more for the Boston common, where the drum head election was held, according to custom. At the election the nominations of Capt. Edward P. Cram, First Lieut. Frank Hunkins, Second Lieut. George A. Adams and Adjutant General W. Knapp were confirmed.

Boston Journal,
June 5, 1899

ANCIENTS' DAY.

The Command Will Observe Its 262d Birthday.

Honors Will Be Paid to Governor on Beacon Hill.

Church Services, Banquet, Parade and Election.

This is the day of all the year for Boston's loyal Ancient. It marks the passage of the 262d milestone of his venerable corps.

The sun will hardly have tipped the gable of the Old State House before his merry horn will be heard sounding its exultant reveille, waking the echoes of Brattle Square and Hanover Street, from whence the trumpeter will carry his tarantella to Mt. Vernon Street before the door of Col. Henry Walker, and sound to the residences of Past Commanders Jacob Fottler and Thomas Olys, Lieut. Allen, the veteran clerk of the company, and finally to the door of the new wearer of the Gorget for '99 and 1900, Capt. E. P. Cramm.

Then the rattle of the drums will rouse the sleepers in Clark's Hotel and the Adams House, the morning march ending at Parker's in School Street, by which time it is anticipated that the town will be broad awake to the glory of the Ancients.

The Roster of the Day.

Bugler will sound "First Call" at about 4 A. M.

After this at 7.15 the martial host will begin to assemble in the National Lancers' Armory, since Old Faneuil has not emerged from its rebuilding process. Breakfast will be served to those who have need of it.

These gentlemen will, it is expected, report to Col. Henry Walker, Chief of Staff for this occasion: Maj. Alonzo Green, of the Amoskeag Veterans; Maj. Lewis R. Cheney, of the Governor's Foot Guards of Hartford; Maj. F. S. Patterson, of the Newburyport Artillery Company; Maj. H. S. Tanner and Capt. R. S. Hamilton, of the First Rhode Island Infantry; Capt. Doris Young and officers of the Lancers of the Ancients and members of the Finance Committee and Civic organization of the company, Lieut. Albert A. Gleason, Battery K, First Heavy Artillery, will be in general charge as Officer of the Day.

Battalion line will be formed on Howard Street, at quarter past eight. Maj. Lawrence N. Duchesney, attended by Adj. Henry Brown, and the Bankers

to the Commander, Capt. William Hatch Jones and Lieut. Fred I. Clayton, will receive the present and take position, will receive the head of the column, his position at the head of the column, which it is anticipated will number more than 200 men. First Lieut. George H. Innis will command the right wing, the Infantry Contingent, in which the famous old uniforms of the Continentals from the days of the old Continentals will appear. Lieut. Thomas J. Tute will act as his Adjutant.

The colors this year will be guarded by Sergeants Albert L. Richardson and Charles A. Messerve.

Capt. Edwin R. Frost will command the Veteran Company, which will have the center of the column, taking position on the left of the Infantry wing.

Second Lieut. James H. Usher will form the left wing Artillery, and will have as his Adjutant Capt. Francis Meredith of Charlestown.

The music will be furnished by the Salem Cadet Band, Jean M. Missud, Bandmaster, and the Artillery Battalion will also have a drum and fife corps.

Honors to Gov. Wolcott.

Capt. Albert A. Folsom will precede

the company to the State House as the personal escort of His Excellency Gov. Roger Wolcott. The invited guests will also report at the State House, where they will be looked after as of old by Col. Edward Wyman, Maj. Charles G. Davis, Maj. George S. Merrill and Sergt. William Lott, especially detailed for that duty.

The company will march at 8.30 through Howard, Court and Brattle Streets to Adams Square; to Faneuil Hall Square, South Market, Commercial, State, Washington, School, Beacon Streets to the State House, where Gov. Wolcott will be paid the customary honors and received under escort by the column.

The Governor will be accompanied by Adj. Gen. Dalton, Surgeon General Blood, Inspector General Carter, Commissary General Appleton and Judge Advocate General Hoar of his personal staff.

Will March to Church.

The parade will then proceed through Beacon, Arlington Streets, Commonwealth Avenue, Exeter Street to the new Old South Church at Dartmouth and Boylston Streets.

There will be in attendance at the church, Col. Joseph B. Parsons, Dr. F. W. Graves, Surgeon of the Ancients, Capt. Thomas L. Churchill, Lieut. Frank H. Mudge, Lieut. John C. Dalton, Lieut. Albert Lockhart, Sergt. William Tyner, Sergt. Lyman Boynton, Sergt. Edward Kakas, Sergt. William F. Bacon, Sergt. F. H. Hutchinson, Frank B. Reidell, Robert H. Upham, Capt. George Goring, G. W. Hill, F. E. Atteaux, C. D. B. Fiske.

Lieut. Emory Grover will have general charge and the Ancients named will sent those guests who have cards of invitation to the church. Doors will be opened from 9 to 10 o'clock for their reception.

Comrade Joseph L. White will have charge of the music as usual this year, and his choir will include Mr. Herbert Johnson, tenor; Mrs. Kileski Bradbury, soprano; Master Henry Donlon, soprano; and himself, baritone, with a chorus, principally of those who sang on Memorial Day for Post 113, taken from the Harvard, Apollo and Rugles Street male quartets.

Mr. Howard M. Dow will be the organist.

Exercises in Order.

As soon as the company has entered the church all standing will salute the colors, which will be brought to the front and placed on either side of the Commander's chair. The Salem Cadet Band will give "Our Country's Flag," solo by Mr. Johnson and words by the chorus. This will be followed by the singing of "From All That Dwell Besinging of the Skies," sung by chorus and low the Skies. The invocation will follow, with the response Gounod's "Miserere" by the band. After the scripture lesson Master Donlon will sing the Ave Maria by Gounod.

Drummer and trumpeter will step to the front, and Adj. Brown will read the roll of honor, giving the name of each Ancient who has died during the year, and his record will be given the three Ruffles, and at the close of the roll, "Calling for You and for Me" will be sung as the response by Mr. Johnson, William T. Meek, Mr. White and John L. Thomas. The bugle will then sound taps, the echoes softly repeating it from organ loft and outer tower. Mrs. Bradbury will sing "Hear Ye Israel" from Elijah, and prayer will follow, after which the annual sermon will be preached by Rev. W. K. Hall, D. D., of Newburg, N. Y. Mrs. Bradbury will sing the Miserere from "Il Trevisore," accompanied by Past Chapson and chorus. The ode by Past Chapson and chorus. The ode will be sung, foliain Adolph A. Berle will be sung, followed by "America" by the congregation. The benediction will close the service, and the recessional will be a grand march by the band.

Banquet and Election.

Reforming, the company with its guests, will march through Copley Square and Huntington Avenue to the Mechanics' Building, where the annual

versary dinner will be served, and there will be the customary toasts to the President, the Commonwealth, city of Boston, the army, the navy, Honourable Artillery of London, G. A. R., Chaplain Roblin, the Ancients and the press.

After the dinner the company will march to the parade ground on the Common, where the drum head election will be held; proclamation made to the Governor and Commander-in-Chief; Gorget and halberd surrendered by the officers of '98, and the new chiefs of '99 invested with them, receiving from Gov. Wolcott's hands the commissions. The company will escort Gov. Wolcott to his residence on Commonwealth Avenue, and proceeding to Mechanics' Building will be dismissed.

Sketch of Dr. Hall.

Rev. Dr. William Kittredge Hall, the anniversary preacher for 1899, is of Boston origin. He was born in this city, Nov. 4, 1836. Fitting for college, he was graduated at Yale in the class of 1859. He studied theology in New Haven, Conn., and finished his course at Berlin, Germany. Returning to this country soon after the opening of the Civil War, he entered the service in 1862 as Chaplain of the Seventeenth Connecticut Volunteers and served with his regiment in the field. In October, 1865, he became pastor of the First Congregational Church in Stratford, Conn., continuing until February, 1873, when he accepted a call to his present charge, the First Presbyterian Church of Newburgh, New York. He was elected Moderator of the New York Presbytery by the Synod in 1878, and in that position won the love and reverence of both clergy and the laity.

The next year the President of the United States selected him as a member of the Board of Visitors to the United States Military Academy at West Point. In 1881 the University of New York conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. But that which has distinguished Dr. Hall, it is stated, more than all else is his mission work.

He is a warm friend of Gen. Ballington Booth's Volunteers of America, who class him as their "friend and defender." Dr. Hall has devoted much time to the city mission, having built a well-equipped home for its enterprise. Besides all his other duties, he is President of the Board of Trustees of Washington's Headquarters and Chairman of the Newburgh Historical Society. He is described as a man of breadth of sympathy and decision of character and thought.

Boston Globe
June 6, 1899.

Evidently, there's nothing of the little Peddling American about the new chaplain of the Ancients, whose 261st anniversary celebration was kept so successfully yesterday.

Boston Globe
June 6, 1899.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

It was warm yesterday, but the Ancients had plenty of cold bottles to help reduce the temperature.

Boston Journal
June 6, 1896.

Age cannot wither the Ancients, nor fashion stale their picturesque variety.

It was militant Christianity which was proclaimed to the Ancients in their annual sermon. That is the kind of doctrine which in time of war Boston has never failed to welcome and sustain.

Boston Post
June 5, 1899

ANCIENTS' DAY.

Anniversary Celebration Began at 4 O'Clock This Morning.

MUSIC TO AWAKEN OFFICERS.

Parade, Church, Banquet and Election Are the Chief Features.

GOV. WOLCOTT TO PARTICIPATE.

Fill my canteen, mother, darling,
Till at last it runneth o'er;
Crease my military pantaloons—
Bring them when the cock crows four.

Wake me early, mother, darling,
And, for my return safe, pray,
For I'm to parade in the morn, mother—
The morning of Ancients' Day.

The Ancient upon the housetop looked upon the setting sun; and it was red. "The omens are propitious," he murmured, as he turned to the east and scanned the spot where the sun was wont to rise, to make sure that no obstacle lay upon the horizon to prevent the glorious orb's arising on the morrow to shine upon the equally glorious Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

Ere these words have met the eye of the civilian reader, the brave and handsome man who have led the Ancients in many a gallant onslaught, where bullets were highest and indigestion's perils thickest, will have been awakened from dreams of martial glory to the stern reality of the duties of the annual field day.

By 4 o'clock this morning the field music of the company will have started from Faneuil Hall for the Quincy House, where reveille will be sounded. Thence the march will be continued to the American



Lieutenant Charles Jarvis, admitted

spirit and the teachings of Christ, the Prince of Peace, but who said, "I came not to bring peace, but a sword." His lines could be sung in the shadow of the cross by angelic voices as our troops battle, not only with the semi-savages, but with the prostrating heat of a tropical sun, and the devastating disease from those malarial swamps in the far-off islands of the Orient.

God gives the right to the strong to help the weak, and not only this, but lays upon it the duty because of the fact and claim of human brotherhood. The echo of the cry of the Christian child to the Christian mother had not died away, even from our halls of legislation, when at our very doors a people suffering from barbarities and cruelties as bitter as has been inflicted on the Armenians appealed for our merciful intervention. Diplomacy long and patient, tried, proving ineffective, at last, to the honor of our Christian manhood, the sword was unsheathed with the decisive declaration to haughty, despotic Spain, that if not by peaceful measures willingly, then by war forcibly shall your heel of oppression be taken from the neck of prostrate Cuba; there must, there shall be peace. And so we bore witness to the world that we had not learned in vain the altruistic teachings of Christianity, that the truth our Lord uttered in the parable of the Good Samaritan had its application in national as well as in individual life. Even more, that the truth symbolized by the cross may have its illustration in the vicarious service of a great, powerful nation giving in sacrifice its choicest sons and its material wealth to defend the weak and free the enslaved. But to such a meditative service on a far wider and distant field in behalf of a mixed and mongrel population—a race of a mixed, the most part semi-civilized or barbaric, the providence of God suddenly called us when Edward's guns sunk the Spanish fleet in the bay of Manila. Why are our soldiers fighting today in the Philippines, do you ask? Because the God of nations, and of battles has sent them there. There are orders from headquarters higher than those of earth, and from a sovereign and commander greater than any of those of earth's armies, which are received and obeyed because the events in the providential order in this world necessitate it.

But why fight them? To subdue them and bring them to reason and so to a peace with themselves and the world. Was there ever any other way, will ever any other way be discovered for subduing rebellious, hostile savages than by measuring their brutal strength with a superior strength of arm and weapon? Is any appeal so effective as that of force? Jehovah in his infinite wisdom and righteous love commanded Israel to adopt this method in dealing with the hostile tribes in Canaan. But why not leave them to themselves to work out their own salvation or ruin, and so save ourselves these prolonged sufferings and further sacrifices? This would be cowardly and would merit the reproach of the civilized world. This would be culpable indifference to the claims of brotherhood. This would be to selfishly refuse the duty heaven imposed to provide some government, having taken away that which they guarantee though it was, that shall guarantee security to life and property, that shall direct and guard their steps to freedom and progress.

If we have read aright the providences of God in our war with Spain, and thus that confront us in Cuba and in the Philippines, it is decreed by that Will which is supreme over all that the United States shall be their savior by the vicarious service of the strong for the weak, the free and the powerful for the enslaved and the oppressed. Whatever relation these countries in the coming years may sustain to the flag that now floats over them, this shall continue to be true, and in the annals of history remain to the end of time—that the beginnings of their progress were made and the foundations of their liberties, prosperity and power were laid by the labors, sufferings and sacrifices of America's sons.

Mrs. Bradbury and Mr. Johnson, assisted by the grand chorus, sang "Misere," from Verdi's opera of "Il Trovatore." This was followed by the ode, written by Rev. Adolph A. Berle. The ode was as follows:

O God, in whose Almighty Hand
The earth and sea as nothing are,
To whom there is no native land,
Save rolling clouds and space afar;
Thy kindred are the races all
From tropic sun to polar sea,
Thy gospel is a loving call,
Where'er a child of man may be.
When wars alarms our slumbers wake,
And bathe our hands in crimson flood,
What horrid form does mankind take,
What loss of every human good;
Where, then, are brotherhood and love?
Where sacrifice and common pain?
Where the sweet grace that oft doth move
Our hearts when under burdens' strain?
Send out into the earth, O Lord,
The Father's pleading, "Be at one,"
Let all the people hear the word
Brought by the Father's Elder Son:
Let peace ring out her tidings clear,
Let native land be wide as earth,
Let every clime have altars dear,
Let every home be God's own hearth.
May children of a common life,
By one in common love as well:

Their union one of help, not strife,
A larger hope to nations tell;
There are no breeds without the law,
There is no people without God,
Earth's children all the Father saw
And made all hearts his native sod.

One Father in the heavens above
Begot us to our earth-born race;
One destiny shall make us move
Forever upward to his place.

Be ours a strife of noble aims,
Our victories, Concord's banners high,
Our heroes great, the stalwart names
Of those who point us to the sky.
The singing of "America" by the congregation, standing, and the benediction closed the services at the church, and the congregation dispersed to the strains of a grand march by the Salem Cadet Band. The committee of arrangements was as follows: Captain, Jacob Fottler; Privates G. H. W. Bates and Peter Morrison; Sergeant James Ellis; Lieutenant John E. Cotter; Quartermaster Sergeant W. L. Willey; Commissary Sergeant Edward Sullivan; with the following named ex-officio members: Paymaster Emory Grover, Quartermaster John H. Peak, Commissary George E. Hall, Assistant Paymaster George H. Allen, and the commissioned officers.

Boston Herald
June 6, 1899.

THE SERVIA REUNION.

Ladies Who Went to London with the Ancients Have a Luncheon at Parker's.

The wives and daughters of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company who went to London three years ago with the Ancients met at the third annual luncheon of the Servia reunion today at the Parker House.

An informal reception preceded the luncheon, at which half a hundred ladies were present in the crystal parlors. The programme was informal. Mrs. James Ellis, the president, read an original poem on the Servia trip, and there was some music, but nobody wanted a set programme, therefore no one was bothered with it.

Among the especial guests were Mrs. J. F. Supple, Mrs. W. P. Stone, Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Mrs. Niles and Mrs. Crosby, while among the members present were:

Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. A. E. Lockhart, Mrs. Boardman Hall, Mrs. E. G. Foster, Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Miss Alice E. Foster, Miss Fannie J. Bradley, Miss Lizzie Steele, Miss Clarice Hall, Mrs. B. A. Stiles, Mrs. J. Bensimol, Mrs. F. W. A. Bergengren, Mrs. W. S. Best, Mrs. C. H. Boynton, Mrs. J. S. Oshing, Mrs. J. A. Emery, Mrs. J. J. Feely, Mrs. A. P. Graham, Mrs. W. A. Hardy, Mrs. E. U. Crosby, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. E. U. Crosby, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. William Hichborn, Mrs. G. H. Morrill Jr., Mrs. J. Otis McFadden, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. J. B. Fredell, Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. H. U. Sawyer, Mrs. A. Shuman, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. J. Payson Bradley, Mrs. F. L. Walker, Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mrs. J. D. Gilman, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. G. H. Weiden, Mrs. Charles Leighton and Mrs. Sawyer.

At the business meeting which preceded the luncheon, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. James Ellis; vice-president, Mrs. Wilson Tisdale; secretary and treasurer, Miss Fannie J. Bradley; executive committee, Mrs. Boardman Hall, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. A. E. Lockhart, Mrs. A. Shuman, Mrs. Emory Grover, Mrs. J. S. Cushing and Mrs. W. S. Best.

Resolutions on the death of Mrs. S. A. Tuttle were adopted.

Beverly Times
June 6, 1899.

CELEBRATE THEIR 261ST.

With a grand parade to Old South church, religious services there and a dinner and banquet following at Mechanic's hall, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston yesterday celebrated its 261st anniversary. The dinner over, the march was taken up once more for Boston common, where the drum-head election was held, according to custom. At this election the nominations of Captain Edward P. Cramm, First Lieutenant Frank Huckins, Second Lieutenant George E. Adams and Adjutant G. W. Knapp were confirmed.

Boston Globe
June 6, 1899

DINNER OF SERVIA REUNION.

Mrs. James Ellis Elected President at the Annual Business Meeting.

A very pleasant gathering of about 50 women attended the annual dinner of the Servia reunion, which was held yesterday afternoon at Parker house. Mrs. J. Frank Ellis, the president, made a very graceful hostess and among the guests of honor were Mrs. J. Frank Supple, Mrs. J. P. Bradley, Mrs. W. P. Stone, Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Mrs. Niles and Mrs. E. N. Crosby.

Others present were: Mrs. A. E. Lockhart, Mrs. Boardman Hall, Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. Emory Grover, Mrs. J. S. Cushing, Miss Alice E. Foster, Miss Fannie J. Bradley, Miss Lizzie H. Steele, Mrs. B. A. Stiles, Mrs. J. Bensimol, Mrs. F. W. A. Bergengren, Mrs. W. S. Best, Mrs. C. H. Boynton, Mrs. J. A. Emery, Mrs. J. J. Feely, Mrs. A. P. Graham, Mrs. W. A. Hardy, Mrs. William Hichborn, Mrs. G. H. Morrill Jr., Mrs. J. Otis McFadden, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. F. B. Riedell, Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. H. N. Sawyer, Mrs. A. A. Shuman, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. F. L. Walker, Mrs. J. N. Phillips, Mrs. J. D. Gilman, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. G. H. Weiden, Mrs. Charles Leighton, Mrs. Sawyer and Miss Clarice Hall.

While dinner was served, several members of the Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Julius Eichler, played some charming selections from the operas, together with patriotic airs, and after dinner Mrs. Ellis read an original poem appropriate to the day and occasion.

Resolutions were passed upon the death of one of the members, Mrs. S. A. Tuttle, who died in May.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. James Ellis pres. Mrs. Wilson Tisdale vice pres. Miss Fannie J. Bradley sec and treas; also a committee, comprising Mrs. Boardman Hall, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. A. E. Lockhart, Mrs. A. A. Shuman, Mrs. Emory Grover, Mrs. J. S. Cushing and Mr. W. S. Best to make arrangements for the next reunion and banquet.

Albany Press-Kicker
June 6, 1899

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston yesterday observed its 262d birthday. The organization is still a growing inter and it clings to the bottle with anacity that is really astonishing.

Baltimore Sentinel
June 6, 1899

—Mrs. William A. Hardy attended the reunion of the ladies who accompanied the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company to London in 1895, at the Parker House, Boston, Monday.

New York Sun
June 6, 1899

The bugler of the Ancient and Honorable Company sounded "First Ball" at 4 A. M. yesterday and at 4 A. M. this morning "Night-caps" had not been sounded. It was a great day for a Spartan band.

Quincy Advertiser
June 6, 1899

The Ancients were 261 years old yesterday. May their thirst never grow less.

Manchester (N.H.) Mirror
June 6, 1899

Maj. J. A. Greene, commanding the Amoskeag Veterans, represented the battalion in Boston yesterday at the meeting of the Ancients and Honorables.

Boston Globe
June 5, 1899 (Wed.)

ITS 261ST.

Anniversary Celebration of A. and H. Artillery Co.

Cheering Crowds All the Way to the New Old South.

Patriotic Sermon by the New Chaplain, Rev Wm. K. Hall of Newburg, N Y—Our Soldiers Fighting in the Philippines in Obedience to Orders from Headquarters Higher Than Those of Earth—Imperialism a Bugbear Worthy of the Nursery.

A little more than a year ago the sound of the fife and drum was no unusual sound in the streets of Boston. At that time it was generally accompanied by the measured tramp of the brave soldier boys, who, in response to Pres McKinley's call, were prepared to uphold the country's honor and defend

its glorious flag, but when the same familiar sounds were heard this morning as early as 4 o'clock, many blinds were pushed open and windows thrown up to inquire the reason of the disturbance. "Has McKinley made another call for volunteers?" "Is it 10,000 or 35,000 men that he wants?"

Many such questions were answered by Drum Maj "Andy" Stone, who, with his little band of fifers and drummers, made a peregrination of the South and West ends and Beacon Hill, by orders of Maj Lawrence N. Duchesney, to "drum up" the members of that old historic organization, the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, to rendezvous and celebrate their 261st natal day.

In this the veteran drum major was eminently successful, as nearly 400 members, in every conceivable uniform from the continental guards of 1776 to the uniform of the present army, assembled to participate in the festivities. Among the members were many of the "old boys" who paraded with the com-



MAJ LAWRENCE N. DUCHESNEY.

pany near half a century ago.

Not in Old Faneuil Hall.

This year is the first that the historic "cradle of liberty" has not been the scene of the celebration, but on account of the remodeling of Faneuil hall the company had to find temporary quarters elsewhere.

Capt Young of the National Lancers kindly offered the quarters of his command to the company, and it was here it assembled this morning at 7.30.

The members taking their places in their respective companies in the armory, under command of their sergeants, and Lieut George H. Ferris had



GEORGE H. INNIS,
First Lieutenant.

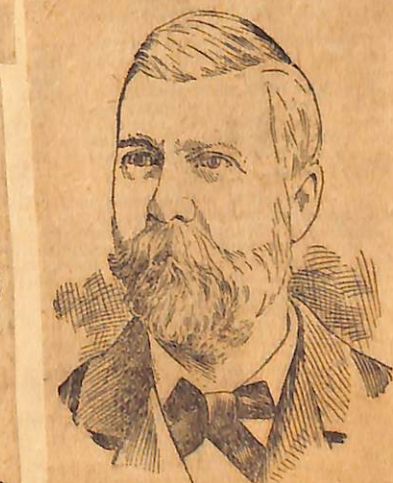
command of the infantry wing, Lieut James M. Usher command of the artillery wing and Capt Edwin K. Frost the veteran company, while Adj. J. Henry Brown arranged the various details for the parade.

The company formed on Howard st. and at 9 o'clock made a start for the new Old South church, where the usual services took place.

The company marched in the following order:

Detail of mounted police.
Salem cadet band, 40 pieces, Jean Missud leader.

Maj Lawrence M. Duchesney commanding.
Col Henry Walker, chief of staff. Surgeon, Frank W. Graves, M.D. Assistant surgeons, L. E. Morgan, M.D.; H. E. Marlon, M.D.; G. F. Walker, M.D.; E. Dwight Hill, M.D.; John E. Kinney, M.D. Paymaster, Lieut Emory Grover. Assistant paymaster, Lieut Geo. H. Allen.



CAPT J. HENRY BROWN,
Adjutant.

Non-commissioned staff—Quartermaster, Sergt John H. Peak. Commissary, Capt George E. Hall; sergeant major, Lieut T. J. Tuttle; quartermaster sergeant, Sergt Wm. L. Willey; commissary sergeant, Lieut Edward Sullivan; hospital steward, Mr. Fred H. Putnam.

On the honorary staff were Col J. Payson Bradley, Lieut Col J. Frank Supple, 4th Mar-

land; Qu. Lieutenant, Adj. Henry Lewis, T. of R. P. Alfred Mudge, Paymaster Clapp and Veterinary Surgeon Osgood of the 1st battalion light artillery; Lieut Alfred Mudge, 1st battalion cavalry, Department Commander John E. Gilman, Asst Adj. Gen. Prohle, G. A. R.; Col A. M. Ferris, Lieut J. S. Cushing, Lieut Edward P. Cram, Sergt



2D LIEUT JAMES M. USHER.

Frank Huckins, Capt Charles W. Knapp, Lieut John E. Cotter.

Infantry wing, Lieut George H. Innis commanding.

1st company, Capt P. J. Warren.

2d company, Capt J. J. Ford.

3d company, Sergt W. H. Mills.

4th company, Sergt Charles S. Damrell.

5th company, Sergt Frederick R. Bolton.

6th company, Sergt Henry H. Litchfield.

Marblehead drum corps.

Artillery wing, Lieut James Usher commanding.

1st company, Sergt Wilbur A. Morse.

2d company, Sergt Henry H. Newcombe.

3d company, Sergt B. A. Stiles.

4th company, Sergt Frank W. Hilton.

5th company, Sergt Henry W. Patterson.

6th company, Sergt James W. Greenalch.

Veteran company, Capt Edwin K. Frost commanding.

The color bearers were Capt Walter A. Sampson, state colors; Sergt R. S. Byam, national colors, and Sergt Albert L. Richardson and private Charles A. Messervie were the flankers.

Lieut Albert A. Gleason was officer of the day.

Hearty Greetings Everywhere.

A large crowd assembled to see the parade, and the veteran organization was loudly applauded all along the route to the church, which was as follows: Howard to Court, Brattle to Deck sq, north side of Faneuil hall to Commercial, State, Washington, School and Beacon sts to the state house.

Here the detail, consisting of Capt A. A. Folsom, Col Edward Wyman, Maj George S. Merrill, Maj Charles G. Davis and Sergt William H. Lott, had assembled early to receive Gov Wolcott and members of his staff and the invited guests, which joined the company at this point and were taken under escort to the church. The party consisted of Gov Wolcott and Adj. Gen. Dalton, Gen Blood, Gen Appleton, Gen James L. Carter, Gen Sherman Hoar of his staff.

The march was then continued by way of Beacon and Arlington sts, Commonwealth av and Exeter st.

The weather was delightful, but the extreme heat and the long march was hard on many of the veterans.

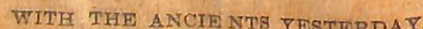
Immense Crowd at Church.

At the church an immense crowd was gathered, and not a few who were unable to gain admission to the sacred edifice, which was crammed to suffocation, standing room being at a premium.

The detail at this point, which consisted of Col Joseph B. Parsons, Surgeon F. W. Graves, Capt Thomas L. Church, Lieut Frank H. Mudge, Lieut John C. Dalton, Lieut Albert Lockhart, Sergt Joseph L. White, William Tynes, Sergt Lyman Boynton, Sergt Edward Kaka, Sergt W. F. Bacon, Sergt Fred J. Hutchinson, Frank B. Riedell, J. W.

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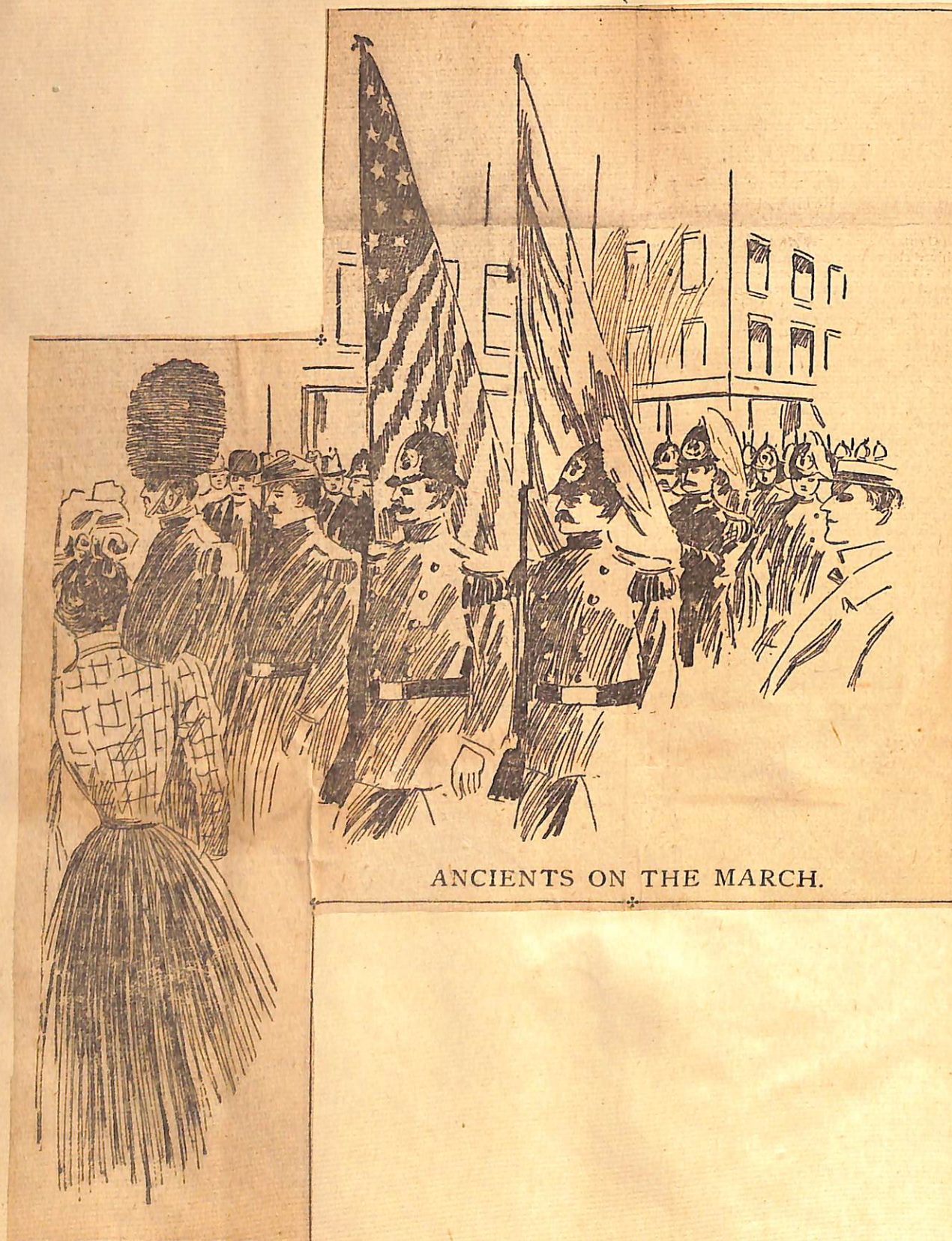
**ANCIENTS CELEBRATE
 261ST ANNIVERSARY.**



GOVERNOR AND MAYOR PRESENT

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the inner hinge and some stitching. The overall tone is warm and off-white.

Roston (Eve) Herald, June 5, 1899.



ANCIENTS ON THE MARCH.

At 9:30 o'clock the church doors were opened to those fortunate enough to hold credentials, and long before the company arrived every seat in the spacious edifice was taken, while standing room was at a premium. A committee of Ancients were early on hand here, and acted as ushers.

Upon the arrival of the company it marched directly to the seats reserved for it in the body of the church, and without delay the services commenced. This programme was followed:

Salutation to the colors. Salem Cadet band; "Our Country's Flag," Herbert Johnson and chorus, to be followed by the doxology, to be sung by the company, chorus and congregation; Invocation; overture, "Mirella," Gounod; "Salem Cadet band; reading of scriptures; "Are Maria," Gounod, by Master Donlon; reading of the death roll for the year by the adjutant; song, "Calling for You and for Me," arranged by Mr. Johnson, to be sung by Mr. Johnson, Mr. Meek, Mr. White and Mr. Thomas; taps; "Hear Ye, Israel," Mrs. Bradbury; prayer; sermon, by the Rev. William K. Hall, D. D., Newburg, N. Y.; "Miserere," from "Il Trovatore," Verdi, sung by Mrs. Killeski Bradbury and Mr. Johnson and chorus; ode, "The Higher Patriotism," by the Rev. Adolph A. Berle; "America," the congregation; benediction; grand march.

The music was rendered by the Salem Cadet band, Jean M. Missud, director; and the following chorus under the personal direction of Priv. Joseph L. White:

Lester Bartlett, Jewell Boyd, George B. O. Deane, Charles W. Swaine, John L. Ambrose, Charles A. Chase, Walter E. Palmer, Sidney Howe, W. B. Phillips, Robert C. Whittier, William T. Meek, J. L. Thomas, Walter E. McPherson, Harry Young, Fred E. Kendall, George A. Buntin; Herbert Johnson, conductor; Master Henry Donlon, soprano; Mrs. Killeski Bradbury, soprano; Howard M. Dow, organist.

HONORS TO THE DEAD.

Solemn Ceremony of the Reading of the Roll of the Departed by Adj. J. Henry Brown.

The reading of the death roll for the year by Adj. J. Henry Brown and its attending ceremonies was most impres-



MAJ. L. N. DUCHESNEY.
Commander.

alive. These comrades, who have passed away, were remembered:

Hugh Wright, admitted March 16, 1896, died June 9, 1898, served 2 years.
Capt. Augustus Whittemore, May 30, 1894, June 12, 1898, served 34 years.
Sergt. Charles J. Fox, Sept. 7, 1859, June 28, 1898, served 39 years.
Sergt. Henry W. B. Frost, May 11, 1867, July 2, 1898, served 41 years.
Sergt. Frederick H. Adams, Sept. 22, 1873, Aug. 15, 1898, served 25 years.
Col. A. G. Robinson, April 25, 1898, Oct. 1, 1898, served 1 year.
George E. Smith, May 2, 1859, Oct. 7, 1898, served 39 years.
George J. Cross, Sept. 14, 1891, Oct. 23, 1898, served 7 years.
Capt. Elisha H. Shaw, May 25, 1896, Nov. 24, 1898, served 2 years.
John M. Leary, April 16, 1894, Nov. 28, 1898, served 4 years.
Maj. Dexter H. Follett, May 28, 1852, Dec. 2, 1898, served 46 years.
Sergt. Otis S. Neale, May 23, 1892, Dec. 12, 1898, served 6 years.
The Hon. Stephen A. Brownell, Sept.

51, 1896, Dec. 13, 1898, served 2 years.
Lieut. Samuel O. Aborn, Sept. 21, 1856, Jan. 22, 1899, served 43 years.
Lieut. Thomas Savage, May 19, 1870, Jan. 31, 1899, served 29 years.
George Young, June 2, 1882, March 9, 1899, served 17 years.
Lieut. Charles Jarvis, May 20, 1867, April 9, 1899, served 32 years.
E. Herbert Whitney, May 23, 1873, May 2, 1899, served 26 years.
Capt. S. B. Dibble, May 25, 1885, May 27, 1899, served 14 years.
The sermon by the Rev. William K. Hall, D. D., of Newburg, N. Y., was a most eloquent effort, and the distinguished clergyman had the closest attention of the great audience. He said:

THE SERMON.

Eloquent Periods Turned by the Rev. William K. Hall at the Old South Church.

Gentlemen of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Massachusetts: You will not regard it as unbecoming in me, or as violating the proprieties of this religious service, with the conduct of which you have greatly honored me, if I spend a few minutes of the time allotted to me in some historical references. They are of special interest to us at this present moment, as binding together Newburg, my present adopted home, and Boston, the place of my birth, and the home of my childhood and youth, for which I have ever cherished an honorable pride. Thus, at the outset, we may be brought into closer touch and your minds be quickened into a more lively and graceful attitude for the reception of the truth.

In the shadow of the church to which



1ST LIEUT. GEO. H. INNIS.

I have been privileged to minister for more than a quarter of a century is a monumental slab on which time has left the marks of its ravages, bearing an inscription to the memory of Samuel Belknap, who fought at Lexington and Bunker Hill. He was a lineal descendant of one of the founders of this Old South Church that has opened its doors and given a generous welcome to the use of its beautiful, modern sanctuary today. That ancestor became a member of your ancient corps in 1633—45 years after its organization.

Here is another interesting historic fact. Just over the boundary line of the present city of Newburg is the birthplace of Dr. Thomas Young, who was one of the most active of patriots and most zealous of the sons of liberty associated with the events that transpired in Boston after the massacre and precipitated the revolutionary war. He was chosen to deliver the oration at the first anniversary of the massacre, March 5, 1770. In Loring's book of "The Hundred Boston Orators" his name heads the honorary roll. He was one of the famous "Committee of Correspondence," in the formation of which was the whole revolution in embryo. He was a prominent member with Paul Revere, Joseph Warren, the Adamses and Hancock of that immortal North end caucus which met at the Green Dragon Tavern and which prepared the way for the united action of the patriots in the revolutionary movement. That tavern, Webster styled "the headquarters of the revolu-

tion." History tells that during the heated popular excitement over the arrival of the three tea ships and the consequent discussions of the vexing problem whether the ships should be allowed to discharge their cargoes or be ordered back home, that Faneuil Hall could not contain the people that poured into the town from the neighboring villages, and an adjournment was made to the Old South Meeting House. The assembly, composed of upward of 6000 men, resolved unanimously that the tea should be sent back from whence it came, at all events, and that no duty should be put upon it. Then arose the fearless Dr. Young before that aroused assembly, and boldly exclaimed: "The only way to get rid of it is to throw it overboard." And overboard it finally went. Thursday, the 16th day of December, 1773, dawned upon Boston. A day by far the most momentous in its annals," wrote the historian, Bancroft. Samuel Adams and Young addressed the meeting in the Old South Meeting House, the most numerous that had ever been held, embracing 7000 men. As the night drew on and the candles were

lighted, there passed by the porch of the church on their way to Griffin's, afterward called "Liverpool," wharf, the band of disguised heroes, to do what Young weeks before had fearlessly urged—"to throw it overboard." Thus the shores of Newburg bay were closely linked to those of Boston harbor in those critical days by this eager, courageous patriot.

Eight years pass away from that memorable night of the Boston tea party and we find the sons of Boston and Massachusetts encamped on the slopes of the highlands rising from the banks of the Hudson—in the very vicinity of the birthplace of the patriot Young, whose fervid eloquence moved to action the thousand of indignant protestants against unjust taxation gathered in the Old South Meeting House. The long, weary struggle for independence is drawing to a close. Washington is having his quarters in Newburg. Around him is the northern army with his chief generals, Knox and Green and Gates and Wayne and Steuben and Lafayette. Near by, at West Point, is Gen. Heath, who had organized the force for the battle of Bunker Hill, and who had been dispatched by Washington with five regiments of Boston by the British troops. The Massachusetts line is cantoned on the slopes of the hills around Newburg. One of the regiments is commanded by Col. Henry Jackson, whose father was a captain of your Ancient and Honorable corps in 1763, and during the revolution, while his son was at the front at Newburg, was serving as its treasurer. During that tedious, disheartening waiting for peace and for the home returning, not a few succumbed to disease, as the simple rude field stones set to mark their last resting place have indicated. And so the dust of Massachusetts' sons mingles with the soil today of those banks of the noble Hudson.

On the exchange of the preliminaries of peace, Gen. Washington ordered a fitting celebration by the army at Newburg—the only one he ever did order. And there at the evening festivities which followed the religious and other ceremonies of the day, in a large wooden structure, called "The Temple," built by the army for large gatherings, and



ADJ. J. HENRY BROWN.

where Washington had a short time before refused the proffered crown, a nephew of Gen. Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill, led forth in the dance his bride, the belle of the day, one chosen from Newburg's daughters, and she a descendant of an ancestor whose name is on the early roll of your company. Thus in peace, as in war, the two nations were linked together for defense

and for happiness.

Gentlemen, while assembled here today for this religious service, two events of great significance and of world-wide interest are transpiring. At The Hague there sit the representatives of more than a score of the nations foremost in the potentialities of war, in conference over the questions of disarmament, of the humanizing of war and arbitration. The other event is that of the army of our own country fighting in the jungles and marches of the Philippines. The two events are in striking contrast, and seemingly in utter antagonism, but beneath them we may be able to find a unity of idea and principle, which in no small degree tends to harmonize them. To this end, I ask your attention to the consideration of these startling words of our Lord, recorded by St. Matthew and found in the 10th chap. and 34th verse of his gospel: "I came not to send peace, but a sword."

A strange announcement this on the lips of him who is the Prince of Peace. Did not the angelic choir herald his mysterious birth by the glad song, "On earth, peace among men of good will?" Is not his gospel the gospel of peace? Yes, but there preceded in that joyous acclaim of the heavenly host the significant strain, "Glory to God in the highest," and his gospel is the gospel of righteousness, and so, and only so, of peace. Let us not forget that acclaim and its precedence, for in this lies a tremendous fact, which is the surest solution of the problem that has vexed and still vexes the Christian world today, how to reconcile Christianity, the keynote of which is peace, with war. Mark, then, first, the solution of this problem. Peace is not necessarily to the glory of God. Whether it is or not depends on what kind of a peace it is. War may be far more to the glory of God than peace, if peace is purchased at the price of truth and justice and human rights and human liberties, and if war has for its motive, spirit and outcome the establishment of a wider dominance of these among men.

The eternal throne is a throne of righteousness. That, as the psalmist sings, "is God's habitation," his dwelling place, his home. If through war righteousness wins its victorious way and becomes a more regnant force in the life of humanity, then to that degree war glorifies God. The sword becomes as marked an emblem as the olive branch. Then war has its consecration, and righteousness is then its attribute or quality as truly as it may be of peace. We must sharply distinguish the sorrows and sufferings and losses of war from the element of righteousness there may be in war. We think of war as occasioning such untold miseries and sufferings, such vast destructions and devastations, and we at once conclude that



2D LIEUT. JAMES M. USHER.

there can be no righteousness in all this. We say this is barbarous; this is hellish. But we mistake in confounding the things that are largely physical and mental and material with the one element of morality beneath and behind them all.

The matter of righteousness rests upon an entirely different basis, and is to be considered quite apart from these things that shudder and appeal to the senses. To defend the right, to vindicate justice, to avenge wrong, may demand treasure, suffering and life, but it is evident that not to meet the demand, to shrink from it, to refuse the sacrifice, may be the grossest unrighteousness. The sufferings, agonies and losses involved in war are to be as clearly distinguished from the morality of war as are those involved in the execution of a condemned criminal from the morality of the act of execution. At that same congress convened

in that house in the woods—a congress to be ever memorable, let us hope, in some practical abiding issues for peace among the nations—pursues its discussions from day to day, there look down upon it from those ancient walls the portraits of warriors who helped by their swords to make possible that congress. It would be difficult to find a spot for the convening of a truth which all history illustrates and conforms—that by the sword oppression, injustice, wrong, cruelty, have been overcome and righteousness and peace established—in that same land of the Netherlands. And surely no other place could be so suggestive of the war with Spain, in which our own country has been engaged since your last anniversary, and our present efforts to restore order in those newly acquired possessions to which our signal victory in that war has forced us, than that land which witnessed centuries ago the same spirit of barbarism and cruelty which called so long and loudly and at last, thank God, not in vain, for our armed intervention. From those walls in that house in the woods there also looks down upon that congress the portrait of our own Motley, who gave to his countrymen and to the world such a vivid, faithful picture of those bloody struggles for truth and liberty, and so for peace, in which the Alva of the Spain of that day appears as the prototype of the Weyler of that same despotic Spain of today, which to its own cost crossed swords with freedom, and was humbled in the dust before the world.

We are told that true progress comes from peace. But it comes oftentimes and far more speedily from war. By and by the rule of numbers can any one compute the difference in the speed and sweep of progress—the progress of a pure Christianity and all it involves for the prosperity of any people—in the Antilles and in the Philippines for our little war as compared with the rate of advance, if advance it be called, under the old conditions. But we are also told that humanity is to reach a stage in its progress when war shall cease. Every believer in Christianity accepts this as true, and every lover of mankind wishes and hopes this to be true. Humanity, however, is at a considerable distance from that stage, and the prophecy of the far on-looking Christ is still being realized, and is yet to be realized, "Nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom." It is only, sings our Longfellow, that

Down the dark future, through long generations,
The echoing sounds grow fainter, then cease,
And like a bell with solemn sweet vibrations,
I hear once more the voice of Christ say
"Peace."

Thus far there has been, and there is today, war because of progress. The Christ came into a world of humanity a good deal mangled and twisted. Hates and jealousies and wrongs and cruelties had fearfully and hopelessly tangled it. And the tangle is not yet unraveled. Christianity has armed and still arms truth and justice and liberty with the sword, by that inherent authority of right over wrong which is its prerogative.

Massachusetts may not yet change her armorial insignia because unable to reconcile them with Christianity. Even here, where the gospel of peace has had the greatest triumphs and the widest benignant sway, no small part of the population under its sceptre of love and righteousness would respect law and order if the support and defend them. I remember, when a mere lad, of witnessing the generous and enthusiastic reception Boston gave to the Hungarian patriot and exile, Kossuth, and of hearing him, in his address on yonder field of the commonwealth crested with an uplifted arm, bearing in hand the unsheathed sword ready to strike, and the inscription, "Ense petit placidam sub theocratica quietam." That insignium he recognized as silently teaching the truth

for which he and his oppressed people had been fighting—peace in liberty won and defended by the sword.

That is an ideal humanity before the eye of the great souled Tolstoi when he criticises the invitation of his declaration to the nations to a peace congress, for he knows that it must be utterly in vain, for peace will come only when every individual refuses to bear arms. That time will come only when society is composed wholly of persons in whose hearts is the love of righteousness, when every man shall seek the kingdom of God by causing his neighbor to love him as himself, and his righteousness, and his life in thought, desire and act is to the glory of God in the highest. Christianity is of an ever present force in humanity for that millennium morn. The peace that shall come, born as it is from the spirit of Christianity, is an encouragement, a sign of its nearer dawning. It may not be possible at present to reduce the armaments of the nations, and so speedily realize that dream attributed to Buddha, which Whittier long ago reproduced in his stanzas on "Disarmament."

Encircling above him, sweetly sang the bird,
Hate hath no harm for Love, so sang the song,
And peace unweaponed conquers every wrong.

But this we may reasonably hope, that war, though it may be a ministry for the progress of humanity, may become more and more humanized under the influence of Christianity in the mitigation of its evils, and in its larger merciful provisions. To peaceful arbitration we may also expect the nations will be more willing to leave many minor questions and difficulties for settlement.



THE REV. WILLIAM K. HALL,
Who preached the sermon to the Ancients.

But there shall still remain the fact that Christianity does not obliterate, but sanctify, that which God has placed in our nature. National life is the divine order for man, so that the national instinct, patriotism, is of his implanting. The nations will not yield their individual sovereignty and national rights, coming into conflict, maybe, of such a nature as to involve a nation's honor, and even its very continuance. Then there shall be found no court of arbitration but the highest, from which there is no appeal, and that is war. As said Lord Bacon, "War is a sort of appeal to the tribunal of God's justice, where there is no superior on earth to determine the cause." Arms and armaments will remain. The knowledge and practice of arms will not cease.

Consider, still further, the text as it has application and fulfillment in another sphere of truth and life, viz., the brotherhood of humanity. We all recognize this as one of the elementary and basal truths of its supreme revelation, the fatherhood of God. The modern doctrine of the solidarity of the race is only a new name for this very old truth. It refutes as a merely human contrivance or arrangement, voluntary or conventional, a structure built up by and upon human law. This truth teaches that society is a divine organism, is an inward life, and though that life be divided and sub-divided as to its expressions and forms into tribes and nations, is a unit as to its base and in its essence. So, when we come to the last analysis of the problem of universal peace, we find this truth of the unity of the race, the solidarity or brotherhood of mankind. This is the solid ground for that peace congress of the nations for that Hague, and this is the rational argument for their general disarmament. It is the "esprit de corps," the spirit of one body of humanity seeking peace between its members.

But then, too, in that same truth, do we find the ground as solid and argument as rational for war—for that war we are waging today in the Philippines. Brotherhood demands sympathy and helpfulness. All bear the burdens of the strong same "esprit de corps" may weak. The same "esprit de corps" may necessitate members. The brotherhood among its may find the highest of humanity opportunities for that principle of vicariousness which is the very kernel of Christianity, and which is as pertinent to national as to individual life.

The cross, may be borne by the nation for a nation, and so, ultimately, for humanity, as by man for his fellow. Klippel's stanzas on the "White Man's Burden," thrill with the spirit and the teachings of Christ, the Prince of Peace, but who said, "I came not to bring peace, but a sword." His lines could be sung in the shadow of the cross by angelic voices as our troops battle, not only with the semi-savages, but with the prostrating heat of a tropical sun and the devastating diseases from those malarial swamps in the far off islands of the Orient.

Take up the white man's burden;
Ye dare not stoop to less,
Nor call too loud on freedom
To cloak your weariness;
By all ye leave or do,
The silent, sullen peoples
Shall weigh your God and you.

Take up the white man's burden,
Send forth the best ye breed;
Go bind your sons to exile
To serve your captives' need;
To wait in heavy harness
On fluttered folk and wild—
Your new caught sullen peoples,
Half devil and half child.

How comes it that the soldiers of free, peace-loving, Christian America are today fighting these

New caught, sullen peoples,
Half devil and half child?

For the answer, turn back to recent events, the records of which are not yet dry on the pages of history. When the Ottoman sovereign was pursuing to death his Armenian subjects, and the "great assassin of Europe," as Gladstone vigorously styled him, seemed bent on the very annihilation of that ancient race, the cry went up from Christian America to her Christian mother England to interfere and wrest from his hand the dripping sword, and, if need be, strike to the ground the cruel slayer with his own sword of avenging justice. God gives the right to the strong to help the weak; and, not only this, but lays upon it the duty, because of the fact and claim of the brotherhood. The echo of the cry of the Christian child to the Christian mother had not died away, even from our halls of legislation, when at our very doors a people, suffering from barbarities and cruelties as bitter as have been inflicted on the Armenians, appealed for our merciful intervention. Diplomacy, long and patiently tried, proving ineffective, at last, to the honor of the unsheathed sword, the decisive declaration to the despotic Spain that, if not by peaceful measures, willingly, then by war, forcibly, shall your heel of oppression be taken from the neck of prostrate Cuba; there we bore witness to the world that we had not learned in vain the altruistic teachings of Christianity, that the truth our Lord uttered in the parable of the Good Samaritan had its application in the life of nations as well as in the life of individuals. Even more, that the truth, symbolized by the cross, may have its illustration in the vicariousness of a great, powerful nation, giving in sacrifice its choicest sons and its material wealth to defend the weak and free the enslaved.

To seek another's profit
And work another's gain;
as Klippel puts it.

But to such a mediatorial service, on a far wider and distant field, in behalf of a mixed and mongrel population, a race of men for the most part semi-civilized or barbaric, the providence of God suddenly called us when Dewey's guns sunk the Spanish fleet in the bay of Manila. Why are our soldiers fighting today in the Philippines, do you ask? Because the God of nations and of battles has sent them there. There are orders from headquarters higher than those of earth, and from a sovereign and commander greater than any of those of earth's armies, because the events received and obeyed order in this world in the providence of God. Men criticize the policy of the government in the Philippines. They talk idly. The government has no policy except that of maintaining and defending its own authority. Congress alone can formulate a policy, and Congress has not yet considered the intricate problem. Our troops are simply quelling insurrection, that order may be restored, to the end that what may be restored to the present and future interest of those distracted and established islands may be discovered and established. But why fight them? To subdue them and bring them to reason and so to peace with ourselves and the world, to peace with every other way, will Was there ever any way discovered to ever any rebellious hostile savages with by measuring their brutal strength with superior strength of arm and weapon? Is any appeal as effective as that of Jehovah's love, commanded Israel and righteous love in dealing with to adopt tribes in Canaan. But why the hostile tribes to themselves, to work not leave them to their own ruin, and so out their own selves prolonged ages and further sacrifices? This would be cowardly, and would merit the reproach of the civilized world. This would be culpable indifference to the claims of brotherhood. This would be to selfishly refuse some government, having taken away that which they had, despotic security to guard their steps to freedom and progress. If we have read aright and providence of God in our war with Spain and thus far in the conditions consequent upon it that confront us in

Cuba and in the Philippines, it is decreed by that will which is supreme over all that the United States shall be the savior by the victorious service of the strong for the weak, of the free and powerful for the enslaved and oppressed. Whatever relations these countries, in the coming years may sustain to the flag that now floats over them, this shall come to be true, and in the annals of history remain to the end of time, that the beginnings of their progress were made and the foundations of their liberties, prosperity and power were laid by the labors, sufferings and sacrifices of America's sons.

Consider another phase of the subject. The relation of such a war to the stability of peace and free institutions of our own country.

This new attitude we have taken toward foreign nations and races, this new departure from the traditional policy of the fathers, it is claimed, with great perils to the peace and prosperity of the nation. We are told that this is the manifestation of a growing spirit of imperialism that is ruinous; that it fosters a dangerous national pride in military and naval strength and gratifies an ambition for territorial expansion which has led to the downfall of ancient republics.

As to imperialism, it may be confidently said that there is not a trace of those qualities in our body politic which would give rise to it or welcome it. It is foreign to our blood, to our education, to our environments, to our ideals. It is a bugbear worthy of the nursery. Imperialism implies autocratic authority and domination. It implies empire founded upon and sustained and extended by military force and prowess. Where do we find even the hints or suggestions of such a spirit or principle in our national life?

As to territorial expansion, pure and simple, for our own aggrandizement or for our own enlargement, the conviction is universal in the nation that we have quite enough territory already to occupy and more than we can properly manage.

If there is imperialism in our blood or life it is only the imperialism of ideas—of justice, of liberty, the empire of virtues that make for the broadest manhood and for the highest, noblest civilization. This let us continue to have and to cherish. War may give the opportunity and lay upon us the duty of exercising and extending such an imperialism. And territorial expansion may be most truly an expansion of our national spirit and life as they are imparted to peoples destitute of them and who by an infusion of them may be helped upward and onward in the path of the world's progress.

The representatives of the United States of America sit today in that congress at The Hague acknowledged as the foremost for peace, as cheerfully adopting any peaceful methods for humanizing war and as the staunch advocates and defenders of the principle of arbitration which their nation originated and has repeatedly exemplified. And this, too, though her military forces are at this hour preserving or restoring order in possessions wrested by war from Spain. That congress needs no assurance or agreement of any kind that this nation of freedom and progress shall not by her army or her navy menace the peace of other nations in the gratification of an ambition for wider rule or extended boundaries or in the petty revenge for some real or imaginary affront to national honor; that congress needs not to be told that the victories of this nation on land and sea in the recent war have been victories of truth and righteousness which must make ultimately for an enduring peace and for continued progress; that, although commercial advantages and pecuniary profits may come to the nation because of the war, and although gaining an enviable prestige by its swift and decisive victories yet for human rights and for human liberties the war was waged, the triumph won and the lands today possessed.

While all this is true, there is heard the warning voice from some that we are entering upon a new, untrodden path in our national life that is beset with the greatest and most alarming dangers, and that we are forgetting the sober, wise counsel of Washington in his farewell address. . . . As to that counsel, if it is interpreted in the light of the historic facts at the time he wrote that address, especially the facts pertaining to Genet's mission, its motive and end, it would seem that the then existing troubles between England and France, and the efforts of each to arouse the sympathies and enlist the aid of the new republic in their behalf were prominently in his thought. But be this as it may, Washington had no telescopic vision of this great, prosperous, puissant nation of today, with its duties and obligations to mankind, and with those demands which commercial and other world-wide interests make upon it. It cannot longer be isolated as the Father of His Country, having an influence over other nations only by its example, and sustaining its provincial life in the selfish use of such opulent endowments and blessings. God has by his providence

thrust it forth to take its place among the nations, to freely give of itself as it has freely received. The path is, indeed, new. So from the beginning of the life of the nation it has ever been entering and advancing along new paths. History furnishes no guidance, "a holy experiment" Penn called this founding of a nation in the wilds of America, in which there should be a separation of church and state. Universal suffrage was a new path. War to maintain the integrity of the Union, forcing at the point of the bayonet and at the cannon's mouth free and independent states to remain in the Union was a terrible experiment, even the memories of which, after these nearly two score years have passed, cause us to tremble. So the readjustments after the war, whereby millions of free slaves were permitted to participate in the government with their former masters was a new path.

The whole history of the nation is a history of experiments, the grappling with and solving new problems the world had never faced before. With faith in God and faith in man, the faith the sires had and bequeathed to their sons, with pluck and courage, we have surged steadily forward. There comes now a period in our history when providential events have opened up yet another new, untrodden path, and the voice we are hearing in those events is, "Fear not, go forward, take your rich, abounding life and give to others. Lift before them for their aspiration the ideals of manhood gained through liberty governed by law. Impart to others the impulse to realize the hope which God has implanted in every living soul."

New occasions teach new duties;
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward
Who would keep abreast of truth.
Lo! Before us gleam the camp fires.
We ourselves must Pilgrims be,
Launch our Mayflowers and steer bold
Through the desperate winter sea;
Nor attempt the future's portal
With the past's bloody rusted key.

At the close of the service the company was again formed on Boylston street, and, passing around Copley square, marched down Huntington avenue to Mechanics' Hall, where the annual dinner was partaken of.

TOASTS AND PATRIOTISM.

Five Hundred Members Made Matters
Lively at Dinner in Faneuil Hall—
Governor and Mayor Present.

The Ancients, with the air of conquerors, marched into Mechanics' Hall for their 261st annual dinner, just when the sun was the hottest.

They found lots of elbow room, more than they have met with in Faneuil Hall, where their annual dinners have been held in the past. The dinner tables occupied not quite half of the floor space, but the Ancients did not seem to mind this, at once proceeding to enjoy themselves.

They were about 500 in number, but in enthusiasm represented a far larger company.

Gov. Wolcott was present at the banquet, and during the after-dinner proceedings, Mayor Quincy entered the hall in time for the speaking.

The Governor sat on the right of Capt. Duchesney, and Mayor Quincy on his left. On either side of the platform were the following gentlemen: Asst. Gen. Dalton, the Rev. Dr. W. K. Hall, Hon. Newburg, N. Y., the Rev. E. A. Horn, Lieut.-Col. John Black, commander of the British Navy and Military Veterans; George H. Wemyss, George Jephson, Col. J. Payson Bradley, Capt. William Hatch Jones, Col. Henry Walker, Gen. A. F. Martin, Capt. James Gen. A. Fox, Lieut.-Col. James W. Rolly, commandant of the Water-town arsenal; the Hon. George A. Marden, sub-treasurer; Lieut. Henry A. Cochran, United States Marine corps, Charlestown Navy Yard; Department Commander John E. Gilman, G. A. R.; Gen. Samuel Lawrence, Capt. A. R. Polson, the Rev. L. T. Townsend, D. D., of Washington; Col. Henry A. Smith, Col. Sidney M. Hedges, Capt. Thomas J. Olya, the Hon. Jeremiah J. McCarthy, surveyor of the port; the Rev. Stephen A. Rolin, the Rev. Oliver A. Roberts, the Rev. William H. Ryder of others present were Capt. Berle. Among others present were Capt. E. T. Brown of the United States Army, E. T. Brown of the United States Army, George H. Hubbard, former general land agent of the United States, and Gen. A. Grant of Minneapolis.

Col. A. A. Stevenson, arrived in old friend of the Ancients, arrived in the course of the banquet, and was warmly welcomed. At 2:30, when Capt. Duchesney rose to open the after-dinner exercises, the hall presented an animated scene. Added to the brilliant uniforms of the members, there was a gorgeous display of hunting and other uniforms in the hall, and the room was filled, together with a few blue-coated gentlemen, were the sole occupants of

the gallery. William T. Bacon, who carried the colors for 19 years, was greeted by the company. Capt. Duchesney, after rapping for order, delivered the following address by way of opening:

Your Excellency, Members and Guests—We are gathered here today to celebrate the 26th anniversary dinner of our corps. The first Monday in June, in accordance with ancient custom, the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company gather about them their friends and honored guests, to perpetuate the memory of their predecessors, through patriotic utterance and eulogy for those who builded this organization on so substantial a foundation. So today, in behalf of my command, I bid all our guests here assembled a most hearty welcome.

One year ago the country embarked upon a war with Spain, the end of which could not be foreseen, but thanks to the patriotism of our people and the valor of our army and our foe was vanquished, and today we are again at peace with Castile. Our corps did not take part in this contest, as an organization, but many of our members, as individuals were represented in the various regiments that were organized by our commonwealth, and it is with pride that we record the fact that every one of them did his whole duty to the lasting honor of his state and of his nation.

By reason of the war and the fact that we have had no permanent home for almost a twelvemonth, the company had to give up its drills, and the intention of the commander to increase the usefulness of the command in this direction, as expressed early in this administration, had to be abandoned. However, the esprit du corps has not departed from us, and today we are not far behind even in the tactical work of a military organization.

Our financial condition is excellent; the interest in the corps is as always enthusiastic—and our strength has recently been decidedly increased by the admission to membership of a large number of our fellow-citizens, including many members of the militia and those who have served in the volunteer forces of the national government.

During the year we have lost a number of valued comrades and friends by death—peace to their ashes.

The visit next year of a contingent of the Honorable Artillery Company of London to Boston, is, and has been, for some time, a subject uppermost in our minds, and is looked forward to with delight by all of our members and friends, and when our guests step foot upon our shores we will not forget the never to be forgotten welcome they gave us in London in 1896. The arrangements for the reception and care of our coming guests have been placed in the hands of a solid, substantial and wide-awake committee of our members, with full powers to do all things possible for the comfort and pleasure of the English visitors. I will say but little more. We have invited several gentlemen who are present to speak to the several toasts, and whom we are all anxious to listen to.

You, comrades of the Ancients, I want to thank you one and all for your courtesy and patience toward me during the year just closing, and for your effective support. I shall ever cherish in my memory the honor you gave me a year ago.

I desire also to return my heartfelt thanks to those officers—Lieuts. Innis and Usher, and Adj. Brown—whom you elected to serve with me the past 12 months. They have been most efficient in the discharge of their duties, and to them I owe more than I can fittingly express here. I commend them all to the future consideration of the corps.

I also wish to tender my thanks to Capt. Fottler and the members of the fall field day and anniversary committees for faithful and efficient services done.

I now have the pleasure to introduce the toastmaster of the day, Capt. J. Henry Brown, the adjutant.

Adj. J. Henry Brown was toastmaster. The first toast, the President of the United States, was responded to by the Hon. George A. Marden, sub-treasurer. The other toasts, beginning with the commonwealth of Massachusetts, responded to by Gov. Wolcott, were duly taken up. The "Star Spangled Banner" was played on the first toast's being proposed.

Noelle's Gazette
June 6, 1899

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston celebrated their 26th anniversary yesterday. Let us hope for the sake of those poor unfortunate warriors that it was not so warm in Boston this morning as it was here. It must have been bad enough anyway.

Boston Herald
June 6, 1899.

ANCIENTS VERY OLD.

The Company Celebrates Its 26th Anniversary.

Members Rise Early and March About the City.

Sermon at the Old South and Annual Banquet Follow.

Latter Held for the First Time in Mechanics' Hall.

Drum-Head Election on the Common Toward Night.

The 26th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston was ushered in yesterday morning at sunrise by the sound of the reveille from the field musicians of the organization.

At this initial note the clans of the Ancients gathered from far and near. Early comers were served with breakfast in the armory of the Lancers, in place of Faneuil Hall, the usual gathering place of the company. By 8:30 the ranks had been swelled to almost their full quota of Ancients, and battalion line was formed on Howard street, Maj. L. N. Duchesney in command.

The company was divided into two battalions. The 1st battalion consisted of the infantry wing, with 1st Lieut. George H. Innis as commander and Lieut. Thomas J. Tute as adjutant. The Salem Cadet band furnished music for this battalion.

The 2d battalion, made up of artillery, was under the command of 2d Lieut. James M. Usher, with Capt. Francis Meredith, Jr., as adjutant. The 2d battalion had the music of the drum and fife corps.

Maj. Duchesney had a large honorary staff, among whom were Department Commander John E. Gilman and Asst.-Adj. Gen. Preble, G. A. R., Gen. Samuel Lawrence; the staff of the 1st battalion light artillery, and Maj. Lewis R. Cheney, Governor's Foot guard, Connecticut; Maj. H. S. Tanner, 1st Rhode Island; Maj. Alonzo Green, Amoskeag Veterans, Manchester, N. H.; Capt. F. S. Patterson, Newburyport artillery; Capt. R. S. Hamilton, 1st Rhode Island; Capt. Doris Young, Lancers.

On the left of the infantry was the veteran company, commanded by Capt. E. R. Frost.

The line of march was over Court street to Brattle, to Dock square, to Faneuil Hall square, to South Market street, to Commercial, to State, Washington, School and Beacon streets to State House, where Gov. Wolcott reviewed the company, and the invited guests were taken in, including the Governor, Adj. Gen. Dalton, Surg.-Gen. Blood, Maj. Reilly, U. S. A., and other officers of the regular army and navy. Thence the route lay through Beacon and Arlington streets, to Commonwealth

avenue, to Exeter, to Boylston street, halting at the Old South Church. Long before the company arrived, the unserved pews were filled with friends and visitors.

An elaborate musical programme and the reading of the death-roll preceded the annual sermon, which was preached by the Rev. William K. Hall, D. D., of Newburg, N. Y., a full abstract of which was printed in last evening's Herald.

Following the sermon, the company reformed on Copple square and marched up Huntington avenue to the Mechanics' building, where the annual dinner was given.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET.

Ancients Made a Brilliant Appearance at Mechanics' Hall, and Gov. Wolcott Speaks.

The Ancients' banquets in the past have been pretty much alike; but that of yesterday, in celebration of the 26th anniversary of the company, was something out of the ordinary, mainly for the reason that it was held in Mechanics' Hall, instead of Faneuil Hall, where the Ancients have been wont to meet in years gone by.

It is said that Faneuil Hall will be shelved, so far as the Ancients' banquets are concerned, Mechanics' Hall offering superior advantages. Faneuil Hall will be too small for the big celebration in 1900, when the London An-bients will be here, so that the precedent established yesterday will be followed when the London people come.

The Ancients brought brilliancy to Mechanics' Hall, marching in just when the sun was at the hottest. There were 500 of them, and, combining with the decorations of the hall, they made a show the like of which was never before seen there, albeit they did not occupy more than half of the floor space. But the fact that they could not fill the big hall did not prevent the Ancients from having their usual good time. Gov. Wolcott was there, and took dinner with them. Mayor Quincy did not arrive in time for the banquet, but he came in time to extend his own greetings and the city's to the company.

The Governor sat on the right of Capt. Duchesney, and Mayor Quincy on his left. On either side on the platform were the following gentlemen:

Adj. Gen. Dalton; the Rev. Dr. W. K. Hall of Newburg, N. Y.; the Rev. E. A. Horton; Lieut. Col. John Black, commander of the British Navy and Military Veterans; George H. Wemyss, George Hatch Jones, Col. Henry Walker, Capt. James A. Fox; Lieut. Col. James W. Reilly, commandant of the Watertown arsenal; the Hon. George A. Marden, sub-treasurer; Lieut. Col. Henry A. Cochran, United States marine corps, Charlestown Navy Yard; Department Commander John E. Gilman, G. A. R.; Gen. Samuel Lawrence, Capt. A. A. Polson, the Rev. J. Henry A. Smith, Col. S. H. M. Hedges, Jeremiah J. McCarthy, surveyor of the port; the Rev. Stephen A. Roblin, the Rev. Oliver A. Roberts, the Rev. William H. Ryder of Gloucester, the Rev. A. A. Berle.

Among others present were Capt. E. T. Brown of the United States artillery, commander at Fort Warren; Maj. George B. Hubbard, former general land agent of the United States, and Gen. L. A. Grant of Minneapolis.

Col. A. A. Stevenson of Montreal, an old friend of the Ancients, arrived in the course of the banquet and was warmly welcomed. William T. Bacon, who carried the colors for 19 years, was greeted by the company.

Capt. Duchesney, after rapping for order, delivered the following address by way of opening:

One year ago the country embarked upon a war with Spain, the end of which could not be foreseen, but thanks to the patriotism of our people and the valor of our navy and army, our foe was vanquished, and today we are again at peace with Castile. Our corps did not take part in this contest, as an organization, but many of our members, as individuals were represented in the various regiments that were organized by our commonwealth, and it is with pride that we record the fact that every one of them did his whole duty to the lasting honor of his state and of his nation.

By reason of the war and the fact that we have had no permanent home for almost a twelvemonth, the company had to give up its drills, and the intention of the commander to increase the usefulness of the command in this direction, as expressed early in this administration, had to be abandoned. However, the esprit du corps has not departed from us, and today we are not far behind even in the tactical work of a military organization.

Our financial condition is excellent; the interest in the corps is as always enthusiastic—and our strength has recently been decidedly increased by the admission to membership of a large number of our fellow-citizens, including many members of the militia and those

who have served in the volunteer forces of the national government.

The visit next year of a contingent of the Honorable Artillery Company of London to Boston, is, and has been, for some time, a subject uppermost in our minds, and is looked forward to with delight by all of our members and friends, and when our guests step foot upon our shores we will not forget the never to be forgotten welcome they gave us in London in 1896. The arrangements for the reception and care of our coming guests have been placed in the hands of a solid, substantial and wide-awake committee of our members, with full powers to do all things possible for the comfort and pleasure of the English visitors. I will say but little more. We have invited several gentlemen who are present to speak to the several toasts, and whom we are all anxious to listen to.

You, comrades of the Ancients, I want to thank you one and all for your courtesy and patience toward me during the year just closing, and for your effective support. I shall ever cherish in my memory the honor you gave me a year ago.

I desire also to return my heartfelt thanks to those officers—Lieuts. Innis and Usher, and Adj. Brown—whom you elected to serve with me the past 12 months. They have been most efficient in the discharge of their duties, and to them I owe more than I can fittingly express here. I commend them all to the future consideration of the corps.

I also wish to tender my thanks to Capt. Fottler and the members of the fall field day and anniversary committees for faithful and efficient services done.

Adj. J. Henry Brown, the toastmaster, first presented the Hon. George A. Marden, sub-treasurer of Boston, to respond to the toast of "The President of the United States." The Ancients' band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and Mr. Marden made appropriate remarks. The commonwealth of Massachusetts, was responded to by the Governor. He said that this was the fourth time he had had the pleasure of extending the greetings, and he stated to the ancient organization, and he stated that it would be the last time he should have that glad privilege, at which the were cries of "No!" from enthusiastic members of the company. A cry of "Senator Wolcott!" was also raised.

Thirty-six hours ago, he said, it was his duty, which he performed with mingled feelings of regret and satisfaction, to prorogue the General Court of 1899, and he said that he believed that there was no Legislature that had not left some permanent act of value to the educational liberties of the commonwealth, to the civil responsibilities of the citizens, and the permanent good and benefit of the state. We hear, said the Governor, criticism of President, of Congress, of Governor, and Legislature—and it is wise and just that such criticism should be made, provided only that it is not the mere expression of partisan resentment or opposition; that it is not the mere expression of that thoroughly un-American and untrustful spirit that would condemn those who are elected by the people.

The Governor paid a compliment to the captain of the company and closed of his qualities as a soldier, and closed with a reference to the new responsibilities of the nation, saying that this nation must show that it has the virtue, past, the United States has the virtue, the manhood, the courage and the high resolution to meet honorably and for its own credit and the glory of God any and every responsibility which is placed upon it.

Mayor Quincy, responding for "The city of Boston," spoke of Boston in the past, the present and the future.

The fourth toast, "The army of the United States," was responded to by Lieut. Col. Reilly of the Watertown arsenal, and Lieut. Col. Cochran of the navy.

Charles town spoke for the navy. Ed. Col. Cochran, referring to Mr. Edward Atkinson, said that he had discovered a new method of making himself heard, and that those before the flag him were in favor of having him remain where it had been hoisted, less there was some very good reason for hauling it down. He begged his auditors to be merciful to Dewey.

The toast, "The Honorable Artillery Company of London," was responded to by Col. Black, commander of the British Navy and Military Veterans, who referred to the coming visit of the London Ancients, and spoke of the Anglo-Saxon race as the people that will ultimately dominate the earth. He said that the "union of hearts will ever be stronger than the cold, calculating sentences of diplomats," and made use of the expression, "blood is thicker than water."

The toast, "The Grand Army of the Republic," was responded to by Department Commander Gilman of the G. A. R., who spoke felicitously and briefly of the associations between the two bodies.

The Rev. Dr. Hall responded happily to the toast, "The chaplain," and the

Rev. Edward A. Horton to the toast, "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts." Maj. Merrill, in responding to the toast, "The press," said that the organization was largely indebted to the press. May the press be added, go on advocating right, opposing wrong and advancing the interests of mankind, and may it be in the years of the future, as in the past, the firm ally and friend of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

This was the last toast, and the meeting closed with an air from the band, stationed in the gallery, which had rendered "The Star Spangled Banner," "Hail to the Chief," "Home, Sweet Home," "Hail Columbia," "The Governor and the Gem of the Ocean," "Annie Laurie," and other pieces, accompanying the different toasts, concluding with "America."

At the conclusion of the speaking the members of the company prepared for their march to the Common, where the election took place.

THE DRUM-HEAD CEREMONY.

Ancient Customs Carried Out on the Training Field of the Common.

A section of artillery, stationed near the Charles street mall, made a deafening announcement of the entrance of the Ancients to the Common. It was 5:20 when the red-coated band swung into the historic enclosure, followed by the dust-covered and sweltering command. A number of the older members had come down from Mechanics Building in carriages, the fatigue incident to escorting the Governor from his home on Commonwealth avenue being greater than they desired to undertake.

Upon reaching the parade ground the companies formed in single file with the right resting upon the broad walk that ends at Charles street. In the mean time the Governor had been escorted to his tent, where, with his staff, he awaited the signal to proceed upon his tour of inspection. This came from the band, and the pace set was killing. The Governor and Capt. Duchesney led, followed by four members of his excellency's military household. At the conclusion of this ceremony the state's representatives took position about 100 feet in front of the Governor's tent and reviewed the corps. The alignments were excellent throughout, and the distances well-nigh perfect.

Over on the northerly side of the Common, under the cooling shade of the elms, were massed 1000 or more ladies, and as the Ancients in solid phalanx and with rigid military bearing marched by the fair spectators paid a graceful tribute to the staid warriors.

Again were they strung out upon the grassy plot, followed by the formation of a square, into the center of which was brought the big bass drum of the band and placed head down upon the turf preparatory to holding the annual election. This ceremony is in keeping with a custom that has been followed by the command since its organization.

While it is perfunctory in its nature, as the election in reality takes place at the army, yet every member has the right to change his ballot at the time the drum-head election takes place. There is only one instance on record, so it is said, of an election at the armory being annulled by the drum-head election. The ticket announced by the adjutant as being elected is as follows:

Captain—Lieut. Edward P. Cramm of Boston.

First Lieutenant—Sergt. Frank Huckins of Boston.

Second Lieutenant—Mr. George E. Adams of Boston.

Adjutant—Capt. Charles W. Knapp of Auburn.

First sergeant of infantry—Mr. Frank I. Stone of Roxbury.

Second sergeant of infantry—Mr. Silas W. Brackett of Roxbury.

Third sergeant of infantry—Mr. William L. Miller of Boston.

Fourth sergeant of infantry—Mr. Thomas W. Flood of Boston.

Fifth sergeant of infantry—Mr. W. Fred Skilton of Charlestown.

Sixth sergeant of infantry—Mr. Richard W. Bates of Cambridge.

First sergeant of artillery—Mr. John A. Emery of Boston.

Second sergeant of artillery—Mr. Joseph Hubbard of Roxbury.

Third sergeant of artillery—Mr. Benjamin Cole, Jr., of Marblehead.

Fourth sergeant of artillery—Mr. William Oswald of Lawrence.

Fifth sergeant of artillery—Sergt. George M. Potter of Roxbury.

Sixth sergeant of artillery—Sergt. William A. Mason of Roxbury.

Treasurer and paymaster—Lieut. Emory Grover of Needham.

Clerk and assistant paymaster—Lieut. George H. Allen of Boston.

Quartermaster and armorer—Sergt. John H. Peak of Dorchester.

Commissary—Capt. George E. Hall of Dorchester.

The retirement of the old officers and the investment of the new ones is another function that always interests the public, and is attended by more or less chaffing of those who put off the official insignia. These new officers come prepared with uniforms befitting their rank, which they don immediately after the review is over.

First, the Governor is informed by the adjutant that an election has been held and is handed a list of the new officers, whereupon the old commander leaves the ranks and marches alone across the field to approach from an opposite direction. They pass each other in mid-field and exchange salutes, while the artillery belches out a welcome to the new and a farewell to the old. This ceremony is repeated in the case of the first and second lieutenants and the adjutant.

Then all the non-commissioned officers step to the front and surrender their spontons to the adjutant, and upon their retiring the newly-elected sergeants come forward to receive their warrants and the spontons, and the ceremony of installation is at an end.

The command next turns its attention to the Governor and escorts him back to his home.

There was no hitch in yesterday's ceremony, which was viewed by an immense crowd of spectators beyond the roped area.

THE NEW LEADERS.

Sketches of the Commissioned Officers Who Were Elected Yesterday.

Following are brief sketches of the lives of the newly elected commissioned officers:

Capt. Edward P. Cramm was born in Deerfield, N. H., and received his early education in the public schools of that town. He is a graduate of Eastman College, New York, and at one time was a resident of Portage City, Wis., where for nearly two years he was assistant postmaster. He has been a resident of Boston since 1872. He joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in April, 1889, was elected first sergeant of artillery in 1891, second lieutenant of the company in 1893, and first lieutenant in 1897. He is a member of the Press Club, the Boston Club, the Dorchester Club, Boston Athletic Association, Point Shirley Club and the "Ten of Us." He is a member of Columbian lodge, F. A. M. He is in business on Water street as a banker and broker.

First Lieutenant Frank Huckins was born in Boston, Aug. 7, 1858. He was educated in the Boston public schools, graduating from the English high school in 1877. From school he entered the leather business, and in 1884 went into the hard pine timber business, and for several years has been the sole member of the firm of F. S. Huckins & Co. For the past two years he has been the president of the Old Dorchester Club. He joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1890. He was a sergeant in the company in 1892, and again in 1896. He was in command of a company on the London trip. This company is famous as the company which secured the prize cup at the drill held just previous to the sailing of the company for London. He proposed the movement to have Faneuil Hall repaired, and was on the committee that brought the matter to the attention of the city government. He is at present a member of the committee to prepare for the reception of the London company.

Second Lieutenant George E. Adams was born in Biddeford, Me., May 1, 1863. He moved to Boston with his parents at the age of 9 years. He attended the Comins and English high schools. He joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1886. He was elected a sergeant of the Ten of Us Club, and is a member of the Boston lodge of Elks, London Club and the Point Shirley Club. He and of the new Point Shirley Club. He is in the cotton waste business at 571 Atlantic avenue, Boston.

First Lieutenant Charles W. Knapp, adjutant, was born in Lynn and educated in its public schools. He enlisted in company D, 8th regiment, M. I., in 1885, where he served as private, corporal, sergeant and company clerk. Aug. 25, 1870, he was commissioned quartermaster of the 7th battalion, M. V. M. In 1882 he was commissioned as quartermaster of the 3d brigade, M. V. M., with the rank of captain. He joined the Ancients in 1890.

He was a member of the Lynn city council in 1877, 1878, 1879. He was also a member of the Newton city council in 1892, 1893 and 1894, in the last year being its president. He is a Mason and Knight Templar. He belongs to the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, Newton Boat Club and the American Canoe Club. He lives in Auburndale.

First Sergeant Frank P. Stone was born in Biddeford, Me., and was brought to Charlestown when 4 years old. After graduating from the high school he took a course of study in a business college, and then started in mercantile life. After a successful career as a merchant here, and in the West, Mr. Stone became interested in theatrical enterprises here and in New York, and for many years has been identified with establishments which have been successfully managed. Today he is well known in musical and dramatic circles throughout the country. Mr. Stone is a 32d degree Mason, and a member of various fraternal and charitable societies. Sergt. Stone, ever since he became a member of the Ancients, has been an indefatigable worker for the good of that organization.

Boston Herald
June 6, 1899



CAPT. EDWARD P. CRAMM,
The New Commander.



GEORGE E. ADAMS,
Second Lieutenant.



LIEUT. CHARLES W. KNAPP,
Adjutant.

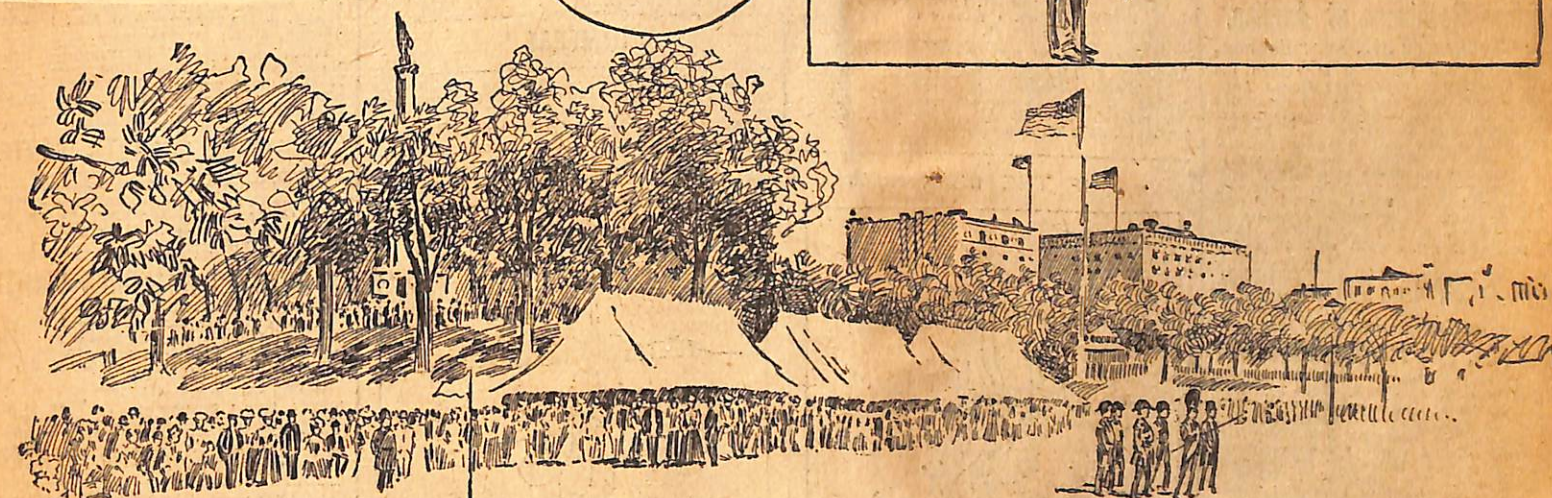
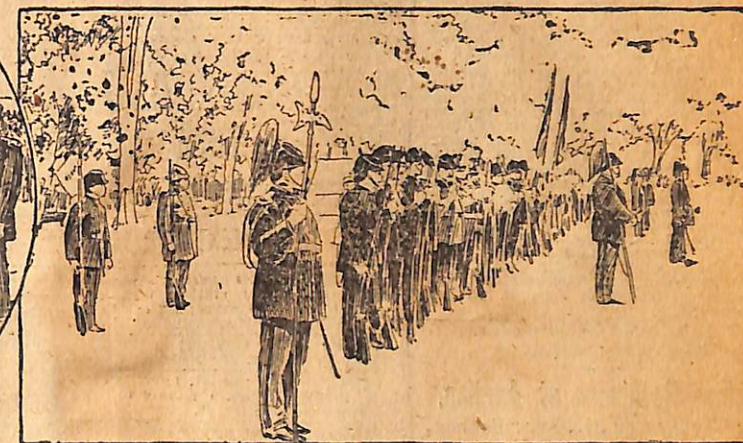


FRANK P. STONE,
First Sergeant.



FRANK HUCKINS,
First Lieutenant.

Boston Herald, June 6, 1899.

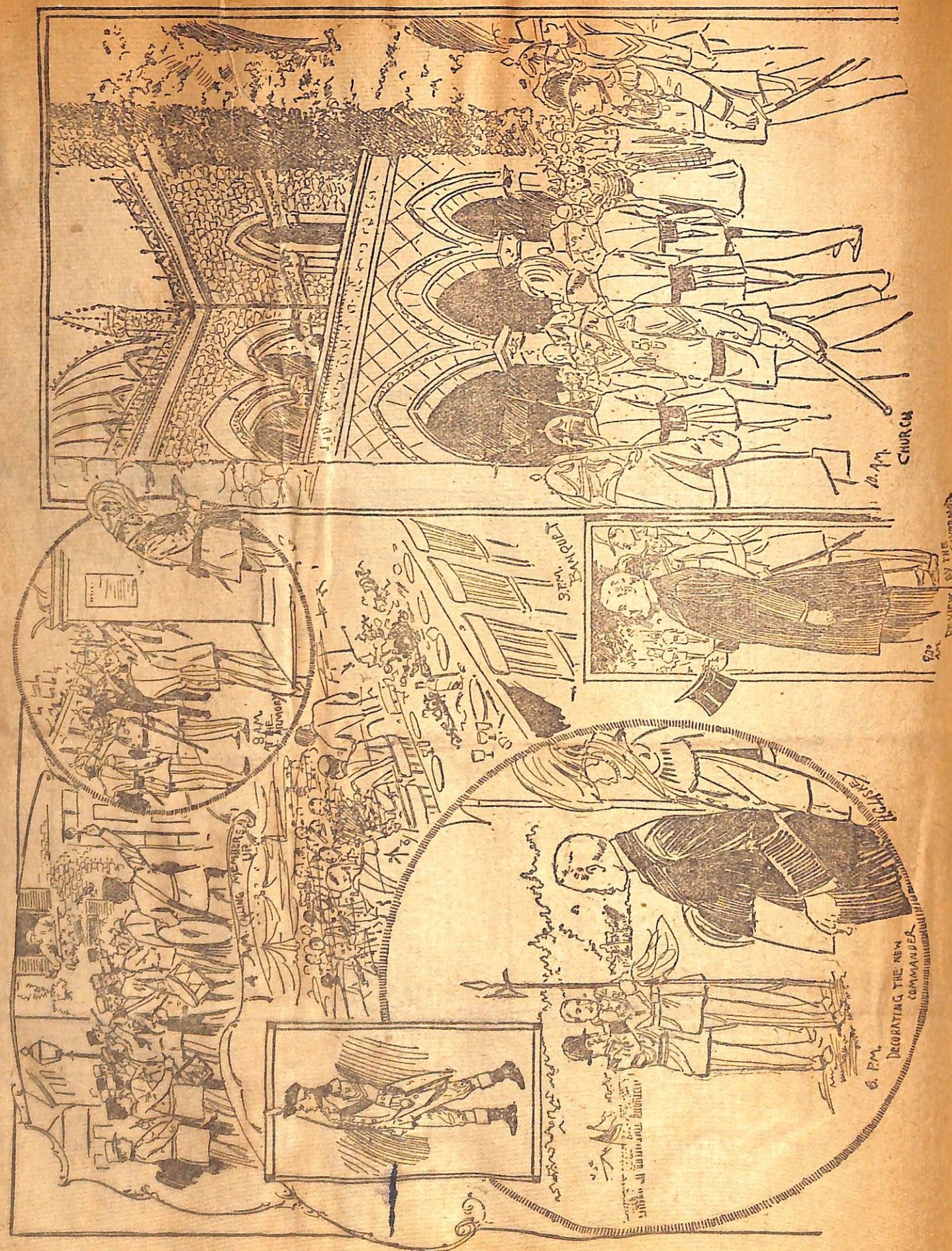


THE EXERCISES ON THE COMMON.



Anniversary Observed Yesterday in Old-Time Style —Drum Head Election.

Boston Globe, June 6, 1899.



The Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts was just 261 years old yesterday and the anniversary was celebrated in the old-time manner with a parade, religious services, banquet and a drumhead election.

On account of the repairs in progress at Faneuil hall the company had to seek other quarters, and as it proved the committee were equal to the occasion and through their able management the event was one of the most successful ever held by the company.

The time-honored custom of "drumming up" the members was followed out, and at dawn yesterday morning drum major "Andy" Stone, with a corps of fifers and drummers, disturbed the slumbers, not only of the Ancients, but also of the people who happened to be their neighbors. The result was that over 300 members of the gallant old company, in every conceivable uniform,



SERG. FRANK HUCKINS,
First Lieutenant.

assembled at the Lancers' armory at 8 o'clock. It was nearly 9, however, before the company got under way, and under command of Maj. Lawrence N. Duchesney, marched in the following order to the new Old South church:

Salem cadet band, 40 pieces, Jean Missund leader.

Maj. Lawrence N. Duchesney commanding. Col. Henry Walker, chief of staff. Surgeon, Frank W. Graves, M. D.; assistant surgeon, L. E. Morgan, M. D.; H. E. Marlon, M. D.; G. F. Walker, M. D.; Dr. Dwight Hill, M. D.; John E. Kinney, M. D.; paymaster, Lieut. Emory Grover; assistant paymaster, Lieut. Geo. H. Allen.

Noncommissioned staff—Quartermaster, Sergt. John H. Peck; commissary, Capt. George E. Hall; sergeant major, Lieut. T. J. Tate; quartermaster sergeant, Sergt. Wm. L. Willey; commissary sergeant, Lieut. Edward Sullivan; hospital steward, Mr. Fred H. Putnam.

On the honorary staff were Col. J. Payson Bradley, Lieut. Col. J. Frank Supples, 4th Maryland; Qm. Hennessey, Adj. Henry Lewis, Paymaster Clapp and Veterinary Surgeon Osgood of the 1st battalion light artillery; Lieut. Alfred Mudge, 1st battalion cavalry; Department Commander John E. Gilman, Asst. Adj. Gen. Preble, G. A. R.; Col. A. M. Ferris, Lieut. J. S. Cushing, Lieut. Edward P. Cram, Sergt. Frank Huckins, Capt. Charles W. Knapp, Lieut. John E. Cotter.

Infantry wing, Lieut. George H. Innis commanding.

1st company, Capt. P. J. Warren.
2d company, Capt. L. J. Ford.
3d company, Sergt. W. H. Mills.
4th company, Sergt. Charles S. Dumrell.
5th company, Sergt. Frederick E. Bolton.
6th company, Sergt. Henry H. Litchfield.

Marblehead drum corps.

Artillery wing, Lieut. James Usher commanding.

1st company, Sergt. Wilbur A. Morse.
2d company, Sergt. Henry H. Newcombe.
3d company, Sergt. B. A. Stiles.
4th company, Sergt. Frank W. Hilton.
5th company, Sergt. Henry W. Patterson.
6th company, Sergt. James W. Greenleaf.
Veteran company, Capt. Edwin R. Frost commanding.

All along the route, which was through the business section, the historic company was loudly applauded, and at the state house a slight halt was made to take up the governor and invited guests.

The party consisted of Gov. Wolcott and Adj. Gen. Dalton, Gen. Flood, Gen. Appleton, Gen. James L. Carter.

The march was then continued by way of Beacon and Arlington sts., Commonwealth av. and Exeter st.

The weather was delightful, but the extreme heat and the long march was hard on many of the veterans.

At the church the seats in the center of the church had been reserved for the company, but many members gave these up to women who were standing.

As the colors were carried into the

church the band gave the "Salute to the Colors," the whole congregation rising, and the grand chorus, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Johnson, singing "Our Country's Flag," and the exercises which followed were of a very impressive character, the vocal and instrumental portions of the exercises being beautifully rendered.

The ode, "The Higher Patriotism," was read by Rev. A. A. Berle, and the sermon was preached by Rev. William K. Hall, the new chaplain, of Newburg, N. Y.

At the conclusion of the service the company then reformed and, with the guests, under escort, marched by way of Boylston st. and Huntington av. to the Mechanic's building, and after a short rest sat down to the annual banquet.

Mechanic's hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion with flags and streamers, and the tables were loaded down with flowers, presenting a very handsome picture. The speeches were interspersed with selections from the cadet band, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

Seated on the right and left of the commander were Gov. Wolcott, Mayor Quincy, Hon. George A. Marden, Maj. O'Reilly of the Watertown arsenal and other honored guests of the company.

Maj. Duchesney was warmly greeted by the assembly when he rose. He said: "We are gathered here today to celebrate the 261st anniversary dinner of our corps. The first Monday in June, in accordance with ancient custom, the members of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company gather about them their friends and honored guests, to perpetuate the memory of their predecessors, through patriotic utterance and eulogy for those who build this organization on so substantial a foundation. So, today, in behalf of my command, I bid all our guests here assembled a most hearty welcome."

"One year ago the country embarked on a war with Spain, the end of which could not be foreseen; but, thanks to the patriotism of our people and the valor of our navy and army, our foe was vanquished and today we are again at peace with Castile. Our corps did not take part in this contest as an organization, but many of our members, as individuals, were represented in the various regiments that were organized by our commonwealth, and it is with pride that we record the fact that every one of them did his whole duty to the lasting honor of his state, of his nation and this old organization."

"By reason of the war and the fact that we have had no permanent home for almost 12 months, the company had to give up its drills, and the intention of the commander to increase the efficiency of the command in this direction, as expressed early in this administration, had to be abandoned. However, the esprit du corps has not departed from us, and today we are not far away, even in the tactical work of a military organization."

"Our financial condition is excellent; interest in the corps is, as always, enthusiastic, and our strength has recently been decidedly increased by the admission to membership of a large number of our fellow citizens, including many members of the active militia and those who served in the volunteer forces of the national government."

"During the past year we have lost a number of valued comrades and friends by death. Peace to their ashes."

"The visit next year of a contingent of the Honorable artillery company of London to Boston is, and has been for some time, a subject uppermost in our minds, and is looked forward to with

much welcome they gave in London in 1898. The arrangements for the reception and care of our coming guests have been placed in the hands of a solid, substantial and wideawake committee of our members, with full powers to do all things possible for the comfort and pleasure of the English visitors."

At the conclusion of his address the commander was loudly applauded, and introduced Adj. J. Henry Brown as toastmaster.

The first toast was that of the "President of the United States," which was responded to by Hon. G. A. Marden.

The next regular toast was the "Commonwealth," and when Gov. Wolcott rose to respond he was greeted with loud applause, the company rising, and three ringing cheers and a tiger were given his excellency, who spoke at length in a happy vein. He congratulated the company on its patriotism and loyalty to the grand old commonwealth and the country they all loved so dearly.

Mayor Quincy responded to the "City of Boston," and Lieut. Col. Black responded for the "Honorable Artillery Company of London," and in the course of his remarks said it had witnessed the overthrow of empires and kingdoms, rise and fall of new ones, and the advent of the greatest republic the sun ever shone upon.

"The visit next year to this continent," said he, "of the parent organization is only welding stronger the ties that bind together those of one blood, speech, and common interests, that together will ultimately dominate the

globe. These friendly meetings go further than any power of written treaties ever will. A reunion of hearts will ever be stronger than the cold calculating sentences of trained diplomats."

Short addresses were also made by Rev. William K. Hall, Rev. Edward A. Horton and Hon. George S. Merrill, Maj. O'Reilly of the Watertown arsenal, Department Commander John E. Gilman and Lieut. Cochrane of the marine corps.

At the conclusion of the festivities the company again formed, and in the same formation proceeded to the common, where the annual drum-head election and review were held.

The passage of the troops before the governor was exceptionally good, the alignment and distances being well maintained, but several of the sergeants in the command of companies failed to salute.

Then followed the usual formalities of electing officers for the ensuing year, and the result was handed to his excellency by the adjutant. As each officer retired after receiving his commission he was saluted by the guns of battery C of Lawrence, under command of Sergt. Duchesney.

To each officer Gov. Wolcott had a few congratulatory words to say, and the immense crowd loudly applauded the four officers as they returned and took command of the company.

The new officers are as follows: Commander, Capt. Edward P. Cram; first lieutenant, Frank Huckins; second lieutenant, George E. Adams; adjutant, Capt. Charles W. Knapp.

Sergeants of infantry, Frank P. Stone, Silas Brackett, W. M. Miller, Thomas W. Flood, S. W. Bates, W. Nason; sergeants of artillery, John Henry, Joseph Hubbard, Benjamin Coles, George M. Potter and F. Skilton.

SKETCHES OF THE NEW OFFICERS.

Capt. Edward P. Cram, the new commander, is one of the most popular and highly esteemed members of the company, as the handsome vote given him by his comrades fully testifies. He has served through the various grades to his present position in the company, and has also served with marked ability on almost every important committee since he became a member. His administration of the affairs of the company during the ensuing year will undoubtedly be eminently successful, as he will have the cordial support of every member.

The new commander was born in Deerfield, N. H., and received his early education in the public schools of that town. After graduating from Eastman college, New York, he went west and became a resident of Fort Snare, Wis., and was assistant postmaster for nearly two years. In 1872 he came back to New England, and settled in Boston, where he has been eminently successful as a banker and broker. He joined the company April, 1897; was elected first sergeant of artillery 1891, second lieutenant of the company in 1892, and first lieutenant in 1897. He is a member of the Boston club, Old Dorchester, Ten of Us, Boston Press club, Boston athletic association, Commodore club and the Saint Shirley club. He is a member of Columbian lodge, F. A. M.



SERG. GEORGE E. ADAMS,
Second Lieutenant.

First Lieut. Frank Huckins, is one of Boston's young, solid merchants, being at the head of the firm of J. & Huckins & Co. lumber merchants, and is one of the most popular members of the company, which he joined in 1891. He has

been twice elected sergeant, in 1892 and 94. He commanded a company on the famous London trip, and his company won the silver cup in the competitive drill the same year just previous to sailing.

Lieut. Hucks proposed the motion and was at the head of the movement for the remodeling of Faneuil hall, and served on the committee that brought the matter before the city government. He is an active member in many social organizations, a 32d degree Mason and president of the Old Dorchester.

Second Lieut. George E. Adams, is also another of Boston's enterprising merchants, and was born in Biddeford, Me. He came from the pine tree state at the age of 9. After graduating from the public schools he established himself in the cotton waste and paper stock business, in which he has been very successful. He joined the Ancients in 1896, and was elected sergeant two years later. He is a member of the "Ten of 15," London club, Boston, Lodge, 10, P. O. Elks, and the new Point Shirley club.

Adj. Charles W. Knapp is a well-known military man, having served in the 2d Infantry, 7th battalion, and as staff officer on the 2d brigade, M. V. M. and his election was hailed with delight by his comrades in the company.

Adj. Knapp was born in Lynn and was educated in the public schools of that city. In 1868 he enlisted in Co. D, 8th Infantry, M. V. M., and served as private, corporal and sergeant, was commissioned quartermaster of the 7th battalion in 1876. June 30, 1882, he was appointed quartermaster on the 2d brigade, M. V. M.

In 1877 he was elected to the Lynn city council and served three successive years. He later moved to Newton



FRANK P. STONE,
First Sergeant.

and was elected to the council of that city in 1894. He is a Knight Templar, a Mason, a member of the Corinthian yacht club of Marblehead, Newton boat club, American canoe association, and for 19 years a member of the Ancients.

First Sergt. Frank P. Stone is widely and favorably known throughout New England. Sergt. Stone, who was born in Biddeford, Me., was brought to Charlestown when 4 years old, and was reared in that historic section. After graduating from the public schools he took a course of study in a business college, and then started in mercantile life. After a successful career as a merchant here, and in the west, Mr. Stone became interested in theatrical enterprises in Boston and in New York, and for many years has been identified in this direction with establishments which have been successfully managed. Today he is well-known in musical and dramatic circles throughout the country.

Sergt. Stone is one who attracts and retains the friendship and esteem of all with whom he has business dealings—he takes a very active interest in social

matters, and, besides being a great en-



CAPT CHAS. W. KNAPP,
Adjutant.

tertainer at his handsome mansion in Roxbury, he finds time to attend to his duties as a 32d degree Mason, and member of various fraternal and charitable societies. Ever since he became a member of the Ancients, he has been an indefatigable worker for the good of that organization, which has made him one of the most popular and useful members of the company.

Boston Globe, June 6, 1899.



CAPT EDWARD P. CRAM,
Commander.

Boston Journal, June 6, 1899.

ANCIENTS ALL.

The Famous Old Corps in Line for 1900.

Edw. P. Cramm Chosen to Command Next Year.

Time-Honored Ceremonies --Speeches at Banquet.

In the great hall of Mechanics' Building yesterday afternoon the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company seemed lost, although the number present would have packed Faneuil Hall to the doors. There were at the principal table Maj. Duchesney, Gov. Roger Wolcott, Mayor Josiah Quincy, Adj. Gen. Dalton, Lieut. Col. Cochran, United States Marine Corps, Rev. Dr. W. K. Hall and Rev. E. A. Horton, Hon. Geo. A. Marden of the Sub-Treasury; Hon. Jere McCarthy, United States Surveyor; Lieut. Col. J. W. Reilly, Watertown Arsenal; Col. Henry Walker, Capt. W. Hatch Jones, Col. J. Payson Bradley, Maj. George Jepson, George H. Wemyss, Col. John Black of the Seventy-eighth Scotch Highlanders, Rev. Mr. Townsend, Department Commander John E. Gilman, Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence, Capt. A. A. Folsom, Col. Henry E. Smith, Col. Fred W. Wellington, Col. Sydney M. Hedges, Capt. Thomas J. Olys, Rev. Stephen H. Roblin, Rev. Oliver W. Roberts, Rev. Wm. H. Ryder, Rev. Adolph A. Berle, Capt. John G. B. Adams, Col. William M. Olin, Secretary of the Commonwealth; Gen. Curtis Guild, Jr.

Marden for McKinley.

Sub-Treasurer George A. Marden, speaking to the toast, "The President of the United States," made a merry speech, remarking that it was a big thing to be the President of seven millions of people, and of a country that at the latest advices had felt the world. It was a bigger thing to have the assertion that he has the Ancients triumphant over all their fears, of the oldest military organization in the world.

Hearts were trumps, and the hearts of the Ancients were 231 years old; they, every one of them, had beat from that time to this, and were guaranteed to the President of the United States. It was a matter of the heart of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to be found nowhere else in this country, except in Boston. Its arteries and ventricles were surging with the rich, red blood found only in Lowell. It was supposed to be one of the chief functions of the Sub-Treasurer and Custodian (laughter) of the dilapidated and dirty old building in Post Office Square, and he was there, therefore, to say in behalf of William McKinley,

and especially in behalf of the President of the United States, that he fully appreciated the assertions they had made. "You hope," said the speaker, "there isn't as hopeful an organization in all the world as yourselves. (Great laughter.) It speaks from every mouth. You are all in favor of getting the best there is, and you get it, and the President of the United States, how it swells my heart for once to rank the Government of the Commonwealth. The President of the United States bids you god-speed, and assures you of his appreciation that your hearts are all with him. I hope he won't mix up the A. H. A. with the A. O. H., not that the latter are not as good, but they are not quite as old (great laughter). To have the prayers of the A. H. A. with the Administration is not only to have the Ancient and Honorable Artillerymen, but the strongest kind of backing behind them. And the tears—when strong men weep there is something the matter. Our faith triumphant over all our fears; no wonder, when the space is so gigantic and the voice so weak, the faith of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery is something to swear by.

"You cannot find an anti-American tingo that will not join with you in such a toast as this." (Applause.)

The Governor's Speech.

Gov. Roger Wolcott was introduced to speak for the Commonwealth, and was received with three cheers and a tiger. He said: "This is the fourth time that I have had the privilege of extending greetings of the Commonwealth to this Ancient Company at its annual meeting. I congratulate you, and I share somewhat in my own congratulation also that I will have this privilege officially for the last time this year. It seems to me that the best proof of the poet's word is to be found in the appreciation of every loyal son of Massachusetts for the old Bay State. It shows that the riches of the Commonwealth are the pure, strong minds of her patriotic citizens."

He said that 36 hours before it was his duty, which he had heaped with his mingled regret and congratulations, to prorogue the Legislature. He said that as it had been shown in stratified rock that each era had left its imprint, so he felt sure that each succeeding General Court would leave its impression in the Blue Book. He did not mean to compare the members of the Legislature with some pre-historic bird or beast whose name usually ended in Psarus. "The Governor, gentlemen," he said, "is not, however, permitted to feel lonesome after the Legislature adjourns. They left late on Saturday afternoon. On Monday morning the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company picks him up and takes him first to its religious services, and afterward to this comfortable banquet, and then calls upon him to make no less than eight speeches in the late afternoon on the Common."

The Governor humorously alluded to the ancient drum head election and the subsequent election and then remarked that as he marched in the column and studied the legend of the cartridge boxes swinging without any uniformity of motion, only comparable to the boughs on the forest trees (great laughter), he could not help thinking that they carried in that 1638 on the cartridge box almost the entire history of the Commonwealth. He reviewed the wars with the French and the Indians, the war of 1812, the four years' struggle to maintain the nation, and the last war which drove the Spanish Power forever from the Western Hemisphere. The history of their organization showed an honorable past. It was an honor to remember that their commander (Maj. Duchesney) was no toy soldier, that he could show a record in the War of the Rebellion that must be to him and to those of his who came after him the proudest possession of his life. (Great applause.)

The Governor said that he liked to go to the cool, quiet church with them. He liked to listen, and there was a thrill in it, to the ruffles of the drums for the dead, and to the bugle sounding taps. He trusted that they would go on to greater heights of virtue, true manhood, true courage and the highest resolution and to the glory of God, taking every responsibility which was placed upon them to bear.

Mayor Quincy for the City.

The city of Boston was responded to by Mayor Josiah Quincy. With optimistic vision he looked forward to a Boston of the future which should amaze the Boston of today in its progress and development. He said: "I believe the problems of the future are going to be very largely the problems of the great cities. Their business, their progress, their works of philanthropy will control. I believe that we can already see in the Boston of today that the problem of the 20th century will be to obtain a more equitable distribution of wealth and that which comes from great resources. We can see that already. I am sure that when our descendants meet to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company they will be able to state that the Boston of their day is still more beautiful, and that it is more beautiful in its philanthropy, in its progress and its civilization than what we know in the Boston of today."

Army and Navy.

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a high-collared coat, likely a military or official uniform. The portrait is framed by a decorative border.

Second Lieut. George E. Adams was born in Blindeford, Me., but came to Boston when he was but 9 years of age. He was educated in the Commons and other schools, and went at once into business. He is now engaged in the cotton waste and wool business on Atlantic Avenue. He joined the Ancients in 1895, and was Sergeant in 1897. He went on the London trip. Mr. Adams is a member of the Boston Protective Order of Eiks. He resides in Longwood, Brookline.

Greeting From London.

Congratulations from the 21
Club, the President of the 15
Club and Ancients.

The reading was greeted by cheers. Col. John Black, formerly of the Seventy-eighth Scotch Regiment, President of the British Army and Navy Society of Boston, responded to the toast "The Honourable Artillery Com-

Department Commander John E. Gilman responded eloquently for the Grand Army of the Republic, assuring the company present that 20,000 Ancient and Honorables of the Boys in Blue of 1861 and '65 extended them a cordial hand clasp. But for the work of the Grand Army of the Republic there would have been no flag for Dewey to take to Manila or Sampson to hoist at Santiago.

Dr. Hall spoke briefly for the "The Chaplain."

Drum Head Election.

Captain, Lieut. Edward P. Cramm of Boston; First Lieutenant, Sergt. Frank Huchins of Boston; Second Lieutenant, Geo. E. Adams of Boston; Adjutant, Capt. Chas. W. Knapp of Auburndale; Second Sergeant of Infantry, Frank P. Stone of Roxbury; Second Sergeant of Infantry, Silas W. Brackwood of Roxbury; Third Sergeant of Infantry, Wm. L. Miller of Boston; Fourth Sergeant of Infantry, Thomas W. Cook of Boston; Fifth Sergeant of Infantry, W. Fred ton; Sixth Sergeant of Infantry, Skilton of Charlestown; Seventh Sergeant of Infantry, Richard Bates of Cambridge; Eighth Sergeant of Artillery, John A. Emery of Boston; Ninth Sergeant of Artillery, Joseph Hubbard of Roxbury; Tenth Sergeant of Artillery, Benj. Cole, Jr., of Boston; Eleventh Sergeant of Artillery, Wm. Oswald of Lawrence; Twelfth Sergeant of Artillery, George M. Potter of Roxbury; Thirteenth Sergeant of Artillery, Sergt. Wm. A. Mason of Roxbury; Treasurer, Wm. A. Mason of Roxbury; Quartermaster and Armorer, Lieut. Emory Grover of Needham; Clerk and Assistant Paymaster, Lieut. George H. Allen of Boston; Sergeant Major and Armorer, Sergt. John H. Paik of Dorchester; Commissary, Capt. George E. Hall of Dorchester.

The company escorted Gov. Wolcott to his residence and was dismissed at Mechanics' Building.

The company assembled at the Lancers' Armory at 7.15. Many familiar faces came. Everybody was pleased to see Gen. Lawrence after so prolonged an absence from the line. He wore the full uniform of a Brigadier General and the yellow sash. There came, too, Col. Supplee of the Fourth Maryland. Col. Allen G. Shepard's merry face called a throng around him. He was the gallant Adjutant of the old Thirty-third Massachusetts in that daring night charge up the slope of Lock-out Mountain, with Fighting Joe Hooker.

The reading was greeted by cheers. Col. John Black, formerly of the Seventy-eighth Scotch Regiment, President of the British Army and Navy Society of Boston, responded to the toast "The Honourable Artillery Com-



Capt. Edward P. Cramm is a stock broker at 63 Water Street, Boston. He was born in Deerfield, N. H., and received his early education in its schools.

He was graduated at Eastman College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and at one time was Assistant Postmaster of Portage City, Wis. He has resided in Boston since 1872, and joined the Ancients in April, 1883. He was elected First Sergeant of Artillery in 1891, Second Lieutenant of Company "A" in 1892, and First Lieutenant of Company "B" in 1897. He is a member of the Ten of Us, the Boston Press Club, and the Columbian Lodge of Masons.

The parade then proceeded through Beacon, Arlington Streets, Commonwealth Avenue, Exeter Street to the new Old South Church at Dartmouth and Boylston Streets.

As soon as the company had entered the church all, standing, saluted the colors, which were brought to the



Capt. Charles W. Knapp, who, as Adjutant of the Ancients, will in the coming June, 1900, form their array for the reception of the Grand National Encampment, was a boy by birth in London, now a resident of Philadelphia. He was educated in the public schools of England and then enrolled in Company D, Lynn Light Infantry, an historic corps of the Eighth Infantry, in the British Army, as private. Corporal, Sergeant and Company Quartermaster, he was commissioned Lieutenant and Quartermaster of the old Seventh Battalion, Lieut. Col. C. W. Knapp, Adjutant of the same, in 1864, when the command attended with the Fifth Regiment at the Centennial. On the 30th of June, 1882, Brig. Gen. Peach appointed him Quartermaster of the Second Brigade, and he received the commission of Captain. He served in this capacity for five years as an active brigade staff. Capt. Knapp joined the Ancient and Honorable Society Company May 24, 1880. He was a member of the Lynn City Council in 1871-'73-'79, and was elected to the Newton City Council of 1889, continuing his service in that body in '93 and '94, and was

front and placed on either side of the Commander's chair. The Salem Cadet Band gave "Our Country's Flag," solo by Mr. Johnson and words by the chorus. This was followed by the singing of "From all that dwell below the skies," sung by chorus and congregation. The invocation was given by Chaplain Stephen H. Roblin, with the response, Gounod's "Miserere" by the band. After the scripture lesson Master Donlon sang the "Ave Maria" by Gounod.

The record showed that the Grim Reaper has been busy with the Old Guard of the Ancients.

Dr. Hall's Sermon.

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a dark jacket and a white shirt. The portrait is framed by a decorative border.

Who preached the sermon before the Ancient
and Honorable Artillery Company.

The speaker recalled the memory of Revolutionary and colonial patriots, a number of whom trailed their pikes before early Governors as members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of those historic days. In passing, a tribute was paid to Massachusetts men in Washington's army, whose dust mingled with the dust of Newburgh, thus binding the speaker's birthplace with the scene of his ministerial labors. He spoke also of a nephew of Gen. Warren, the martyr of Bunker Hill, leading forth to the dance, at the only celebration Washington ever ordered, his bride, one of the fair daughters of Newburgh and the descendant of an early pre-Revolutionary Ancient. The speaker continued:

Gentlemen, while assembled here to-day for this religious service, two events of great significance and of world-wide interest are transpiring. At The Hague, where sit the representatives of more than a score of the nations foremost in the potentialities of war in conference over the questions of disarmament, of the humanizing of war and arbitration. The other event is that of the army of our own country fighting in the jungles and marshes of the Philippines. The two events are in striking contrast, and seemingly in bitterest discord. But beneath them we may be able to find a unity of the idea and principle, which in no small degree



First Lieut. Frank Huckins is one of the most popular of all the young officers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. He commanded the star company on the London trip and infused his own enthusiasm into its members to such an extent that its drills were steady and continuous. He was born in Boston August 1859. Educated in the public schools, he was graduated from the English High School in the class of 1877. He began his business career on leaving school in the leather business, but in 1884 left that to enter the hard pine business, and in a few years has been sole member of the firm of F. S. Huckins & Co.

He is a popular society man in Dorchester, and for the past two years has been President of the Old Dorchester Club. He joined the Ancients March 17, 1890, and was made Sergeant of Company B. He had the proud satisfaction of winning the prize cup at the competitive drill just prior to sailing for London. Boston owes him, also, its gratitude for it, for the one who proposed to have Faneuil Hall repaired, and he was appointed upon the committee to bring the matter before the City Government. He is a member of the London Committee.

Did not the angelic choir herald His mysterious birth, by their glad song "On earth, peace among men?" And is it not His gospel, the gospel of peace? Yes, but there preceded in that joyous acclaim of the heavenly host the significant strain, "Glory to God in the Highest," and His gospel is the gospel of righteousness, and so—and only so—of peace. Let us not forget that acclamation and its precedence. For in this lies the tremendous fact, which is the surest solution of the problem that has vexed and still vexes the Christian world today—how to reconcile Christianity, the keynote of which is peace, with war.

Mark, then, first, the solution of this problem. Peace is not necessary to the glory of God. Whether it is or not depends on what kind of a peace it is. War may be far more to the glory of God than peace, if peace is purchased at the price of truth and justice and human rights and human liberties, and if war has for its motives, spirit and outcome the establishment and wider dominance of these among men.

The matter of righteousness rests upon an entirely different basis and is to be considered quite apart from these things that shudder and appal us. To defend the right, to vindicate justice, to avenge wrong may demand treasure, suffering and life, but it is evident that not to meet the demand, to shrink from it, to refuse the sacrifice may be the grossest unrighteousness. The sufferings, agonies and losses involved in war are to be as clearly distinguished from the morality of war as those involved in the execution of a condemned criminal from the morality of the act of execution. So that Peace Congress convened in that House in the Woods—a congress to be ever memorable let us hope in some practical abolition issues for peace among the na-

tions—pursues His discussion from day to day. There he look down upon it from those ancient walls the portraits of warriors who helped by their swords to make possible that congress. It would be difficult to find a spot for the convening of such a congress more suggestive of a truth which all history illustrates—namely, that by the sword oppression, injustice, and cruelty have been overcome and righteousness and peace established than in that same land of the Netherlands.

And surely no other place could be so suggestive of the righteousness of the war with Spain in which our own country has been engaged since your last anniversary, and our present efforts to rectify and in those newly acquired possessions to which our signal victory in that war has forced us, than that land which witnessed centuries ago the same spirit of barbarism and cruelty that we have so long and so loudly, and at last, thank God, not in vain, for our armed intervention.

From those walls from that House in the Woods there also looks down upon that congress the portrait of our own Motley, who gave to his countrymen and to the world such a vivid, faithful picture of those bloody struggles for truth and freedom, and for peace in which the Alva of the Spanish of that day appears as the prototype of the Weyler, of that same despotic Spain of today, which, to its own cost, has humbled in the dust before the world.

Massachusetts may not yet change her armorial insignia because unable to reconcile them with Christianity. Ever there where the gospel of peace has had the greatest triumphs, the widest way, no small part of the population under the banner of love and righteousness would respect law and order if the government did not have the sword to support and defend them. I remember when a mere lad of witnessing the generous and enthusiastic reception Boston gave to the Hungarian patriot and exile, Kossuth, and he had been the first to be recognized as the armorial shield of the Commonwealth crested with an uplifted arm bearing in hand the unsheathed sword ready to strike, and the inscription "Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietem." The armorial insignium here recognized as slavery, and the sword for which he and his oppressed people had been fighting—peace in liberty won and defended by the sword.

The cross as a symbol of suffering and sacrifice may be borne by the nation for a nation and so alternately for humanity as by man for his fellow. Kipling's stanzas on the "White Man's Burden" thrills with the spirit and the teachings of Christ, the Prince of Peace, but who said, "I came not to bring peace, but a sword." His lines could be sung in the shadow of the cross by angelic voices as our troops battle with the semi-savages, but with the prospecting heat of a tropical sun, and the devastating disease from those malarial swamps in the far-off islands of the Orient.

Men criticise the policy of the Government in the Philippines. They talk idly. The Government has no policy except that of maintaining and defending its own authority. Congress alone can formulate a policy and Congress has not yet even considered the intricate problem. Our troops are simply quelling insurrection that order may be restored to the land that what may be prior to the present and future interest of those distracted and benighted islanders may be discerned and established.

But why fight them? To subdue them and bring them to reason and so to a peace with themselves and the world. Was there ever any other way, will ever any other way be discovered for subduing rebellious, hostile savages than by measuring their brutal strength with a superior strength of arm and weapon? In any case, the effective arm that Jehovah in His infinite wisdom and righteous love commanded Israel to adopt this method in dealing with the hostile tribes in Canaan. But why not leave them to themselves to work out their own salvation or ruin and so save ourselves these prolonged sufferings and further sacrifices? This would be cowardly and would merit the reproach of the civilized world. This would be culpable interference to the claims of brotherhood. This would be to selfishly refuse the duty heaven imposed to provide some government, being taken away that which they had.

despotic though it was, that shall guarantee security to life and property, that shall direct and guard their steps to freedom and progress.

Another Phase.

Consider another phase of this subject—the relation of such a war to the stability of peace and free institutions of our own country.

This new attitude we have taken toward foreign nations and races, this new departure from the traditional policy of the fathers, is fraught, it is claimed, with great perils to the peace and prosperity of the nation. We are told that this is the manifestation of a growing spirit of imperialism that is ruinous; that it fosters a dangerous national pride in military and naval strength, and gratifies an ambition for territorial expansion which led to the downfall of ancient republics.

As to imperialism, it may be confidently said that there is not a trace of those qualities in our body politic which would give rise to it or welcome it. It is foreign to our blood, to our education, to our environments, to our ideals. It is a bugbear worthy of the nursery. Imperialism implies autocratic authority and domination. It implies empire founded upon and sustained and extended by military force and prowess. Where do we find even the hints or suggestions of such a spirit, or principle in our national life?

And as to territorial expansion pure and simple, for our own aggrandizement or for our own enlargement, the conviction is universal in the nation that we have quite enough territory ahead to occupy, and more than we can properly manage.

If there is imperialism in our blood or life it is only the imperialism of ideas, of justice, of liberty; the empire of virtues that make for the broadest manhood and for the highest, noblest civilization. This let us continue to have and to cherish. War may give the opportunity and lay upon us the duty of exercising and extending such an imperialism. And territorial expansion may be most truly an expansion of our national spirit and life as they are imparted to peoples destitute of them, and who, by an infusion of them, may be helped upward and onward in the path of the world's progress.

The representatives of the United States of America sit today in that Congress at The Hague, acknowledged as the foremost for peace, and cheerfully adopting any merciful methods for humanizing war, and as the staunch advocates and defenders of the principle of arbitration which their nation originated and has repeatedly exemplified.

And this, too, though her military forces are at this hour occupied in either preserving or restoring order in possessions wrested by war from Spain. That congress needs no assurance or agreement of any kind that this nation of freedom and progress shall not by her army or her navy menace the peace of other nations in the gratification of an ambition for wider rule or extended boundaries, or in the petty revenges for some real or imaginary affront to national honor.

The Ancient's election day was like the Ancients themselves—hot stuff.

Brockton Enterprise
June 6, 1899.

A great day for the Ancients at Boston yesterday, but a little too warm for continuous heavy work.

Pasland (the) Express
June 7, 1899

The Boston Ancients and Honorables having held an annual election of officers. An article in the New York Sun poking fun at the company is now due.

Boston Transcript
June 6, 1899

ANCIENTS' ANNIVERSARY

Celebration of the Event Closed with the Customary Drum-Head Election of Officers on the Common

Under a boiling sun the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company marched from Mechanics Building late yesterday afternoon for the final ceremony in the celebration of the two hundred and sixty-first anniversary of the organization. The reserved area on the parade ground was crowded by brilliantly-gowned women and the scene was picturesque. About half-past five the booming of the guns announced to all the city that the Ancients were coming, and a few moments later the command swung into the Common to the strains of a lively march by the Salem Cadet Band. Governor Wolcott was escorted to the tent, there to await the signal for the tour of inspection. Meantime the companies formed in single file and the inspection began. This ceremony over, the governor and officers of the command took their station for the review. The march past was finely done, alignments and distances being excellent. Then came one of the most interesting ceremonies of the day, the drum-head election. The great square was formed according to custom and the big bass drum was brought into the centre, the perfunctory election confirming the nominations made last month. The ticket announced as elected was as follows:

Captain—Lieutenant Edward P. Cramm of Boston.
First Lieutenant—Sergeant Frank Huckins of Boston.
Second Lieutenant—George E. Adams of Boston.
Adjutant—Captain Charles W. Knapp of Auburn.
First sergeant of infantry—Frank P. Stone of Roxbury.
Second sergeant of infantry—Silas W. Brackett of Roxbury.
Third sergeant of infantry—William L. Miller of Boston.
Fourth sergeant of infantry—Thomas W. Flood of Boston.
Fifth sergeant of infantry—W. Fred Skilton of Charlestown.
Sixth sergeant of infantry—Richard W. Bates of Cambridge.
First sergeant of artillery—John A. Emery of Boston.
Second sergeant of artillery—Joseph Hubbard of Roxbury.
Third sergeant of artillery—Benjamin Cole, Jr., of Marblehead.
Fourth sergeant of artillery—William Oswald of Lawrence.
Fifth sergeant of artillery—Sergeant George M. Potter of Roxbury.
Sixth sergeant of artillery—Sergeant William A. Mason of Roxbury.
Treasurer and paymaster—Lieutenant Emery Grover of Needham.
Clerk and assistant paymaster—Lieutenant Geo. H. Allen of Boston.
Quartermaster and armorer—Sergeant John H. Peak of Dorchester.
Commissary—Captain George E. Hall of Dorchester.

Following the election came the usual ceremony of receiving and surrendering of commissions and the investment of the new officers with the insignia of their rank. Each officer received a few words from the governor and the ceremony came to an end. All of this was performed yesterday without a hitch, an immense crowd viewing the proceedings from all sides of the parade ground. Governor Wolcott was escorted to his home at the conclusion of the ceremonies on the Common and the members dispersed, a tired but happy lot.

Quincy Ledger
June 6, 1899

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is having its annual parade in Boston today. There will also be services in the Old South church, a banquet and election. Quincy members are enjoying the festivities.

Boston Record
June 7, 1899

Marshal Darling was a guest of Commodore Cushing and Col. Wellington on board the yacht Lillias after the parade of the Ancients on Tuesday, and the party had a most enjoyable time down the harbor.

New Bedford Mercury
June 6, 1899

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Anniversary Parade Service and Banquet in Boston.

Boston, June 5.—The 261st anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company was celebrated here today by the usual parade, church service, banquet and drum-head election. At 8 30 o'clock the company formed on Howard street, in two battalions. The first battalion consisted of the infantry wing, with First Lieutenant George H. Innis as commander, and Lieutenant Thomas J. Tute as adjutant. The second battalion, made up of artillery, was under the command of Second Lieutenant James M. Usher, with Captain Francis Meredith, Jr., as adjutant. Major L. N. Duchesney commanded the company, and had a large honorary staff, among them being Major H. S. Tanner, first Rhode Island; Major A. Green, Amoskeag Veterans; Manchester, N. H., and Captain R. S. Hamilton, first Rhode Island; Captain Doris, Lancers.

The company moved to the State House when the column was formed into line and a present arms given Governor Wolcott and the invited guests who joined the command at this point. The march then was resumed to be New Old South church, where the annual services were held. The sermon was by Rev. William K. Hall, D. D., of Newburg, N. Y. After the religious exercises the company proceeded to Mechanics hall, where the annual dinner was served.

Worcester Gazette
June 6, 1899.

THE ANCIENTS ELECT.

The Ancients celebrated their 261st anniversary in Boston, yesterday, and at the drumhead election on the Common these officers were chosen: Captain, Lieut Edward P. Cramm of Boston; first lieutenant, Sergt Frank Huckins of Boston; second lieutenant, George E. Adams of Boston; adjutant, Capt Charles W. Knapp of Auburn; first sergeant of infantry, Frank P. Stone of Roxbury; second sergeant of infantry, Silas W. Brackett of Roxbury; third sergeant of infantry, William L. Miller of Boston; fourth sergeant of infantry, Thomas W. Flood of Boston; fifth sergeant of infantry, W. Fred Skilton of Charlestown; sixth sergeant of infantry, Richard W. Bates of Cambridge; first sergeant of artillery, John A. Emery of Boston; second sergeant of artillery, Joseph Hubbard of Roxbury; third sergeant of artillery, Benjamin Cole, Jr., of Marblehead; fourth sergeant of artillery, William Oswald of Lawrence; fifth sergeant of artillery, Sergt George M. Potter of Roxbury; sixth sergeant of artillery, Sergt William A. Mason of Roxbury; treasurer and paymaster, Lieut Emery Grover of Needham; clerk and assistant paymaster, Lieut George H. Allen of Boston; quartermaster and armorer, Sergt John H. Peak of Dorchester; commissary, Capt George E. Hall of Dorchester.

Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) Eagle,
June 9, 1899

Rev. William K. Hall, D. D., of Newburg, preached at Boston last Sunday to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. The Boston Herald reports the sermon to the extent of four columns, nonpareil.

Boston Record
June 6, 1899.

ANCIENTS

Observe Their 261st Anniversary.

The celebration of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. was continued in the afternoon yesterday.

At the close of the exercises at the church the line reformed, and the route of march was around Copley sq. to Huntington ave., to Mechanics Building, where the annual banquet was served.

The balconies around the great hall were profusely decorated with patriotic bunting, and at a table extending across the front of the platform were seated the officers of the company and the speechmakers of the occasion.

Maj. Reilly, U.S.A., commandant of the Watertown arsenal, made one of the most pertinent references of the day, when he departed from the customary reserve of an army officer to his brief remarks, in the course of his brief remarks, that whatever might be said of the army staff of the United States, it did not resemble that of France in persecuting an innocent man. This, of course, was an allusion to the Dreyfus case. Maj. Reilly said he hoped a bordereau would not be sprung on him for this utterance.

At Capt. Duchesney's right sat Gov. Wolcott and at his left Mayor Quincy. The others at the platform table were Adj.-Gen. Dalton, Rev. W. K. Hall of Newburg, N. Y., Rev. E. A. Horton, Lt.-Col. Black, commander of the British Naval and Military Veterans; G. H. Wemyss, George Jepson, Col. Bradley, Capt. W. H. Jones, Col. Walker, Gen. Martin, Capt. J. A. Fox, Lt.-Col. Reilly, commandant of the Watertown arsenal; Maj. Merrill, Hon. G. A. Marden, Lt. H. A. Cochran of the U. S. marine corps, Commander Gilman of the G.A.R., Gen. Lawrence, Capt. A. A. Folsom of Washington, Capt. Olys, Hon. J. J. McCarthy, Rev. S. A. Roblin, Rev. O. A. Roberts, Rev. W. H. Ryder of Gloucester, Rev. A. A. Berle, Capt. Brown, 7th U. S. artillery, Ft. Warren; Maj. G. B. Hubbard and Gen. L. A. Grant of Minneapolis.

Commander Duchesney, in welcoming the guests, said:—"One year ago the country embarked on a war with Spain, the end of which could not be foreseen; but thanks to the patriotism of our people, and the valor of our navy and army, our foe was vanquished and today we are again at peace with Castile. Our corps did not take part in this contest as an organization, but many of our members, as individuals, were represented in the various regiments that were organized by our Commonwealth, and it is with pride that we record the fact that every one of them did his whole duty to the last—this old organization."

"By reason of the war and the fact that we have had no permanent home for almost 12 months the company had to give up its drills, and the intention of the command to increase the efficiency of the command in this direction as expressed early in this administration had to be abandoned. However, the esprit de corps has not departed from us, and today we are not far away even in the tactical work of a military organization."

"Our financial condition is excellent. Interest in the corps is, as always, enthusiastic, and our strength has recently been decidedly increased by the admission to membership of a large number of our fellow-citizens, including many members of the active militia and those who served in the volunteer forces of the national government."

He then introduced the toastmaster, Capt. Brown, who offered as the first regular toast, amid the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," "The President of the United States," introducing

Hon. G. A. Marden, U. S. sub-treasurer, to respond.

Mr. Marden, witty as ever, assured the ancients that Pres. McKinley fully appreciated the assertion that their hearts and hopes were all with him, as well as their prayers and tears and faith triumphant over their fears.

Gov. Wolcott, after the band had played a bar of "Hail to the Chief," responded for the Commonwealth, being greeted with vociferous cheers. The governor referred to the fact that this was the fourth time he had had occasion to extend the greetings of the Bay State to the A. & H. A. and he congratulated the ancients as well as himself that it was the last time he should do so. This statement was met with shouts of regret and some groans, while one enthusiast yelled above the din: "Sen. Wolcott!"

The governor referred pleasantly to the session of the legislature just closed, paying a tribute to its worth and the useful character of legislation placed upon the statute book. Gov. Wolcott while recognizing the desirability and propriety of public criticisms upon presidents and governors and those in authority, deprecated that form of criticism which is based upon mere partisanship and the absence of an appreciation of the fact that persons in such authority are usually animated by a noble purpose and pure motive.

Reviewing hastily the wars in which the ancients had participated from colonial times to the present, his excellency paid a high tribute to the martial valor of the Commonwealth, and then described facetiously and amid much amusement the ceremonies with which the commander of the ancients is relieved of his insignia of office on the common.

Referring to the responsibilities facing the nation, the governor declared that wherever the flag carries us the U. S. must meet honorably and to its own credit and to the glory of God any responsibilities and duties it may be called upon to bear.

Mayor Quincy then responded to "The City of Boston," the band playing "Home, Sweet Home" as he arose to speak. Like the governor, he expressed feelings of mingled regret and pleasure at severing official relations with the ancients, the pleasure being due to his anticipation of being able to sit on the floor as a lay member of the body next year.

The mayor alluded to the external beauties of the city contributed by man, but said that the beauties of nature remained the same as in 1638, when the A. & H. A. was born. He looked forward with wonderment as to what the Boston of 100 years hence would be, and declared that the great problems of the future were to be the problems of the cities. While proud of the natural beauties of the city, Mayor Quincy said he was prouder of the progress of the municipality in helping her people to live more comfortably, to alleviate distress, and he believed the problem of the 20th century for the city will be to secure a wider diffusion of the benefits accruing from wealth and material prosperity among the people.

Maj. Reilly, commandant of the Watertown arsenal, responded for the United States army, and told how the ordnance and engineer corps had fortified the coasts and made the harbors impervious to the navies of the world. He deprecated the fact that the people did not appreciate the necessity for appropriations for the army as much as the professional men in the army, and were willing to leave them to the member from Oshkosh or Mr. Bailey of Texas. He then declared that the U. S. army staff did not resemble the French army staff in persecuting an innocent man.

Lt. Col. Cochran, commander of the marine corps at the Charlestown navy yard, responded for the United States navy, paying his respects to Edw. Atkinson, and told the part the marine corps played in Cuban waters during the late war, and related some personal reminiscences of his life on Boston. The band played "Annie Laurie."

Maj. Duchesney read a cablegram greeting from the London Ancients and the "Honourable Artillery Co. of London" was toasted by Capt. Black attired in a Scotch kilt. He spoke enthusiastically of the Anglo-American alliance, which he declared would one day dominate the globe.

Com. Gilman of the Massachusetts department responded eloquently for the G. A. R., and Rev. W. K. Hall of

Newburgh, N. Y., replied to "The Chaplain."

The ninth regular toast, "The A. & H. A. of Massachusetts," was responded to by Rev. E. A. Horton in a characteristic speech, and Maj. Merrill concluded the exercises by speaking for "The Press."

Some Men of the Day.

Capt. E. P. Cramm is of the firm of E. P. Cramm & Co., stock brokers, 38 Water st. He was born in Deerfield, N. H. In 1868 he went to Portage City, Wis., where he was employed in the office of the probate court of Columbia co., and later was assistant postmaster of Portage City. He is a member of the Roxbury Club and of several branches of the Masonic fraternity.

First Sergt. F. P. Stone, born in Biddeford, Me., was brought to Charlestown when 4 yrs. old.

After a successful career as a merchant here and in the West, Mr. Stone became interested in theatrical enterprises here and in New York. Today he is well known in musical and dramatic circles throughout the country.

He is a 32d degree Mason and a member of various fraternal and charitable societies.

Rev. Dr. W. K. Hall, the anniversary preacher for 1899, is of Boston origin. He was born in this city, Nov. 4, 1836. Fitting for college, he was graduated at Yale in the class of 1859. He studied theology in New Haven, Conn., and finished his course at Berlin, Germany. Returning to this country soon after the opening of the Civil War, he entered the service in 1862 as chaplain of the 17th Conn. volunteers, and served with his regiment in the field.

Rawthorne (R.S.) Tribune
June 7, 1899.

The Ancients and Honorables of Boston must rush to the rescue of their co-workers, the garrison at Halifax. An order has been issued that the heroic guardians of that fortress must cut their bangs down to an inch. This is 'ard on Tommy Atkins. But we believe that the Halifax garrison decline to be called after that gentleman. It is remarkable that such an order should be given at this time, but we suppose it is because of the warm weather and the desire to get rid of the winter's accumulation of creeping things. Still, some other method might have been adopted. It is too bad to spoil the beauty of such gallant warriors as these haugmen.

Woburn News
June 10, 1899.

— At the recent annual banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., Lieut. Col. John Black of Woburn—representing the British Navy and Military Veterans, and dressed in full Seaforth Highland costume—was called upon to respond to the toast; "The Honourable Artillery Co. of London, the oldest military body in the world." Col. Black very happily reviewed the long career of the ancient body he was called upon to represent, claiming that it dated from 1537, and touched upon the union of the Anglo-Saxon peoples, and the boundless possibilities of such a combination. His remarks touched a sympathetic chord in the hearts of his auditors, and he was given an ovation as he concluded.

Lowell Courier
June 7, 1899

REPORTORIAL ENGLISH.

We have often wondered what vague and grotesque fantasies sometimes get into the heads of some newspaper reporters, that they make a speaker say such extraordinary and often inane things. Once in a while a man, thinking on his feet, will twist his ideas, and perhaps get his verbs and nominatives hopelessly involved. But, it requires reportorial ingenuity or opacity to make such infernal bosh of one's ideas as is frequently found in newspaper accounts.

The immediate cause of this criticism is the report of an after-dinner speech at the banquet of the Ancients at Mechanics hall in Boston. At such a time one who had spent the morning with, and kept up with, the Ancients, might have been in condition to say what the reporters put into this speaker's mouth. But in this case the speaker had been unable to reach the hall until the banquet was well underway, and his only indulgence was a bit of a sip of sauterne. The toast was "To the President of the United States," and consisted of the following lines from Longfellow's "Building of the Ship":

"Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith, triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee—are all with thee."

The reporter made him begin thus:

"It is a big thing to be President of seven dominions of people, and of a country that at latest advices had felt the world."

What he did say was:

"Mr. Commander and Soldier Fellows: It is a big thing to be President of seventy millions of people, and of a country, which, according to the latest advices, belts the world."

According to the reporter, the speaker went on thus:

"It was a bigger thing to have the assertion that he has the heart and hopes and tears of the Ancients triumphant over all their fears, of the oldest military organization in the world."

What was said was this:

"It is a bigger thing, as President, to be able to have the assertion made that he has with him the hearts and hopes, and prayers and tears, and faith triumphant o'er their fears, of the oldest military organization in the world."

The speaker then spoke of the hearts, hopes, prayers, tears, faith, etc., of the Ancients. Of the Ancient's heart, the reporter makes him say that its "aricles and ventricles were surging with the rich, red blood found only in Lowell." What he did say was "with the rich red blood, the means for insuring which are chiefly found in Lowell."

"You hope," said the speaker, as the reporter quotes him, "there isn't as hopeful an organization in the world as yourselves," and here is inserted ("Great Laughter.") The reader will wonder what there was to laugh at. What the speaker said was: "Hopes! you are the most hope-FULL organization in the world!" Put this way, the Ancients were in condition to take the joke.

Passing over the intermediate considerations, wherein the types are made to less than half indicate the meaning, we quote the reporter again:

"And the tears—when strong men weep there is something the matter. Our faith triumphant over all our fears: no wonder, when the space is so

gigantic and the voice so weak, the faith of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery is something to swear by."

This is about the way it was spoken:

"And the Tears!"—when strong men weep, something is the matter. When the Ancients, the veterans of years of honorable history, are as now, in melting mood, and the tear moistens their eyes, the significance of the emotion is not to be disregarded. "Our Faith triumphant o'er our Fears!"—what wonder, when the Faith is so gigantic and the Fears are so infinitesimal!"

All of this is of no consequence whatever, except as an illustration of an oft-repeated declaration of ours that the reporter ought to be the most intelligent man on the paper.

Springfield Republican
June 7, 1899

THE ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES.

Annual Parade and Services at Boston by Famous Artillery Company.
[From Yesterday's Second Edition.]

The 261st anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company was celebrated at Boston Monday by the usual parade, church service, banquet and drum-head election. At 8:30 o'clock the company formed on Howard street, under command of Maj. L. N. Duchesney, and a large honorary staff, among whom were: The staff of the 1st battalion light artillery, and Maj. Lewis R. Cheney, governor's footguard, Connecticut; Maj. H. S. Tanner, 1st Rhode Island; Maj. Alonzo Green, Amoskeag veterans, Manchester, N. H.; Capt. F. S. Patterson, Newburyport artillery; Capt. R. S. Hamilton, 1st Rhode Island; Capt. Doris Young, lancers. The command moved to the state-house, where Gov. Wolcott and other invited guests joined the column, and march was resumed to the new Old South church, where the annual services were held. The sermon was by Rev. Dr. William K. Hall of Newburg, N. Y. After the religious exercises the company proceeded to Mechanics' hall, where the annual dinner was served.

The toasts were responded to by George A. Marden, Gov. Roger Wolcott, Josiah Quincy, Lieut-Col James W. Reilly, Lieut Henry A. Cochrane, United States marine corps, Charlestown navy-yard; Lieut-Col John Black, Department Commander John E. Gilman, Rev. Dr. D. W. Hall, Rev. E. A. Horton and Maj. George S. Merrill. The dinner over, the march was taken up once more for the Boston common, where the drum-head election was held, according to custom. At this election the nominations of Capt. Edward P. Cramm, First Lieut. Frank Huckins, Second Lieut. George E. Adams and Adjutant G. W. Knapp were confirmed.

Brockton Enterprise
June 8, 1899

—Col. James Edgar will to-morrow attend a meeting of the committee of the Ancient and Honorables to prepare for the reception of the London company in 1900.

Waltham Free Press.
June 8, 1899

We acknowledge with thanks an invitation to be present at the parade of the Ancients last Monday.

Lowell Advertiser
June 9, 1899

That the Ancients had a good day, though a dry one, as far as the weather was concerned.

That there is usually considerable "extra dry" in an Ancients' celebration.

Phoenix (R.I.) Eleaner
June 9, 1899

TWO GREAT CONVENTIONS.

The city of Boston has been the scene during the past week of several notable gatherings, the most resplendent of which, in a gold-lace and waving-plume way, was the anniversary celebration of the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company last Monday.

But far exceeding this in point of general interest were two religious conventions, representing the two extremes of religious thought.

The first was held in the Hollis Street Theatre last Friday and was the annual convention of the Free Religious Association of America.

Delegates were present from a number of states, and different speakers had been invited to present the arguments of various religious, philosophical, scientific, and agnostic schools of thought. The response to the invitation was general, and the speakers ranged from an ardent Congregationalist to Colonel Ingersoll, agnostic.

Rev. B. F. Mills, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Anna Boynton Thompson, Prof. James H. Hyslop, and Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones were among those who expounded their beliefs, and the beliefs ranged from an absolute faith in the infallibility of the Bible to the utmost freedom of thought.

Several speakers defended psychology and transcendentalism and Swami Abhedananda of India explained the mystic doctrine of the Hindoos. Colonel Ingersoll gave the most concise statement of his views that have yet been made public and closed with these words:—"rouse yourself to do all useful things—to reach with thought and deed the ideal in your brain—to give your fancies wings, that they like chemist bees, may find art's nectar in the weeds of common things; to look with trained and steady eyes for facts—to find the subtle threads that join the distant with the now—to increase knowledge—to take burdens from the weak—to develop the brain—to defend the right—to make a palace for the soul. This is real religion. This is real worship."

Rev. B. Fay Mills decided that Ingersoll was not an irreligious man.

The other notable gathering occurred on Sunday and was an assembly of Christian Scientists from all over the world. The unenviable notoriety recently gained by this society on account of some deaths in its ranks from their belief in supernatural healing, and the strong agitation against the "science," makes all movements of this society particularly interesting just now.

There have always been people who firmly believed in the existence of miracles, and there always will be such people. An inherent love of the supernatural is too firmly implanted in the human animal to be eradicated, except by thousands of years of education and we are still in the infancy of our education.

Just as the world flatters itself that an era of rationalism has arrived, a new wave of superstition arises and the work of years is to a certain extent undone.

The heathenism of our puitan fore-

fathers, legible traces of which are still to be discerned in portions of New England, has scarcely been subdued, when there arises from the center of that same N. E. the prophetic of a new sect.

Thousands upon thousands flocked to her standard and the world is asked to believe that there is no such a thing as sickness, that it is only evil thought, and that is sin, and sin is error, and error is not and never was and therefore is false. Only the true is beautiful and actual, and therefore we must seek the wherefore of the whence and shun the thudness of the which. All of which may be so, but is doubted by a great many.

Whatever our beliefs may be, the Christian Scientists should be treated with respect. There are many humbugs among them, as there are in any great body, but the majority of them are honest and earnest, and if they want to dispense with medicine, the law should not interfere with them. This is a free country and every man in it should be permitted to choose his own method of healing, or dispense with method altogether, if he sees fit.

Where a sick man is opposed to it, and his Christian Science friends insist upon their own form of treatment, that is another matter. If death result from a lack of proper medical attention, the stern hand of the law should be laid upon the Christian Science homicides, and long confinement in an asylum might free their minds of some erratic notions.

Elk (N.H.) Gazette
June 9, 1899

C. H. Wheeler went to Boston Monday to attend the spring parade of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. Mr. Wheeler spent many years of his life in Massachusetts and has been a member of Company I for 32 years.

Woburn Journal.
June 9, 1899

—Dr. Frank W. Graves, its Surgeon, attended the 261st anniversary of the organization of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in Boston last Monday. He was one of the attendants at the New Old South Church where the annual sermon was preached.

Somerville Journal
June 9, 1899

—George H. Wemyss was one of the guests at the banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company at Mechanics' hall Monday.

—John L. Ambrose sang at the services of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company in the Old South church Monday.

Boston Globe
June 10, 1899

Ancients Hear Good Reports.
A meeting of the London committee of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company was held at the Parker house yesterday afternoon. Col. Sidney M. Hedges presided. The reports of the various committees were of a very encouraging nature.

Newton Centinel Arcus
June 9, 1899.
(Auburn Daily News)

An excellent likeness of Captain C. W. Knapp of this village was published in the Boston Journal this week, the day after the field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, at which time he was elected adjutant of the company. The illustration was accompanied by the following account of his life: Captain Charles W. Knapp, who, as adjutant of the Ancients, will in the coming June, 1900, form their array for the reception of the London visitors, is a Lynn boy by birth, although now a resident of Auburndale. He was educated in the public schools of Lynn and was enrolled in Company D, Lynn Light Infantry, an historic corps of the eighth infantry, in 1868. He served as private, corporal, sergeant and company clerk. He was commissioned lieutenant and quartermaster of the old seventh battalion August 26, 1876, the memorable year when the command attended with the Eighth the Philadelphia centennial. On June 30, 1882, Brigadier General Peach appointed him quartermaster of the second brigade, and he received the commission of captain. He served in this capacity for five years on the brigade staff. Captain Knapp joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company May 24, 1880. He was a member of the Lynn city council in 1877-78-79, and was elected to the Newton city council of 1892, continuing his service in that body in 1893 and 1894, and was its president in the latter year. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, a Knight Templar, and also a member of the Corinthian yacht club of Marblehead, the Newton boat club, and the American canoe association. In business he is associated with the Sewall-Day Cordage company.

Boston Post
June 10, 1899.

WILL COME ON AURANIA.

London Ancients to Have a Special Gunarder for Their Trip.

When the London Ancient and Honorable Artillery visit Boston next year that famous organization will make their trip across the seas in the Aurania, one of the fast boats of the Cunard line, which will be taken off the New York route and then put on regularly on the Boston route. The Aurania will wait to carry the Ancients back from Boston.

At a meeting of the general committee held yesterday at the Parker House the committee was increased to fifty members by the addition of the following: Joseph O. Burdett, Hingham; Hon. Henry N. Fisher, Waltham; J. Henry Brown, Charlestown; Benjamin A. Stiles, Boston; John C. Baird, Boston; Colonel Charles K. Darling, Boston. Matters relating to the transportation and banquet were considered. There were about thirty members present and Colonel Hedges presided.

Hyde Park Gazette
June 10, 1899

At the recent annual meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. appropriate and affectionate resolutions were passed on the death of Mrs. Samuel A. Tuttle, whose husband has long been a member of the organization.

Salem Observer
June 10, 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, celebrated its 261st anniversary on Monday. The dinner was at Mechanics hall this year, because of the repairs at Faneuil Hall and when it was over, the march was taken up for Boston common, where the drum-head election was held, according to custom. At this election the nominations of Captain Edward P. Cramm, First Lieutenant Frank Huckins, Second Lieutenant Geo. E. Adams and Adjutant G. W. Knapp were confirmed. Benj. Cole jr., of Marblehead is fourth sergeant of artillery.

Orchard Beach
June 10, 1899.

All stars fall in a dry time; even an anniversary week and the Ancients' field day failed to make a break in the protracted drought.

Brighton Mirror
June 10, 1899.

The Ancients had a hot day for their anniversary last Monday, but that may account for it, they're a pretty warm crowd, so they are.

Charles Town Enterprise
June 10, 1899.

Who says that the Ancients are old? They are crowned with laurels, and not with ivy.

Fall River News
June 10, 1899.

Capping It.
The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston has been in existence almost as long as Boston itself. Once a year its members have been accustomed to go to church in a body and hear a sermon. Bishop Clark of Rhode Island says that he was once called upon to deliver this discourse, and he took for his text Isaiah ix, 15, "The ancient and honorable, he is the head."

Some surprise was expressed that so appropriate a text had never before been used in that connection, but the reason became apparent before many hours had passed.

Next morning a newspaper devoted to the extermination of anything touching upon military preparations called the public attention to the fact that, though the preacher had only quoted the first part of the passage, his discourse had amply vindicated the truth of the last part of it. It ended by quoting the entire text:

"The ancient and honorable, he is the head, and the prophet that teacheth lies, he is the tail."—Youth's Companion.

Boston Commercial
June 10, 1899.

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE Artillery Company in its entire history never has had a more capable commander than Major Duchesney, who has held the office during the past year. He is a soldier who won much distinction for gallantry during the civil war, and was incarcerated for a long period in Libby Prison. He has been exceedingly popular with the corps ever since he was elected to membership.

Boston Home Journal, June 10, 1899.



Engraved by Hub Eng. Co.

Photo by Chickering.

COMMANDER EDWARD P. CRAMM, ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY,
WHO WILL WELCOME THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON WHEN THAT ORGANIZATION
VISITS BOSTON NEXT SUMMER.

Boston Home Journal, June 10, 1899.

THE NEW OFFICERS OF THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

ON Monday afternoon, at the hour of 5.30, when the shadows of the trees on Boston Common were thrown in elongated shapes across the greensward, a section of artillery, stationed near the Charles Street Mall, made deafening announcement of the fact that the Ancients had entered the Common. It was a picturesque scene to view. Upon reaching the parade ground the companies formed in single file, and in the mean time the Governor had been escorted to his tent, with his staff, to await the signal to proceed on his annual "tour of inspection."

It soon came, and this part of the ceremony was soon over. The inspection was made by Governor Wolcott and Captain Duchesney, with four members of his Excellency's military household. Then the members of the organization were once more strung out, the big bass drum of the band was brought forward, and placed head downward on the turf. All this is part of a ceremony rightfully performed within so historic an enclosure as the Common, for the ceremony itself is historical, having been the same in detail ever since the organization of the command.

Each of the officers highest in command tenders his resignation to the Governor and retires, passing his successor in mid-field. While they exchange salutes the artillery belches out a welcome to the new officer. The portraits of the four new officers highest in the organization are shown in this issue of THE HOME JOURNAL, that of Captain Edward P. Cramm, the new commander, being on the first page, while those of First Lieutenant Frank Huckins, Second Lieutenant George E. Adams and Adjutant Charles W. Knapp are on pages 4 and 5.



FIRST LIEUTENANT FRANK HUCKINS, ANCIENT AND HONORABLE
ARTILLERY COMPANY.

Captain Edward P. Cramm was born in Deerfield, N. H., and received his early education in the public schools of that town. He also attended Eastman College and graduated from that New York institution of learning. He has engaged in a variety of business. At one time he was a resident of Portage City, Wis., and for two years served as assistant postmaster of that place. Since 1872 his home has been in Boston. In 1889 he joined the Ancients, and two years later was elected first sergeant of artillery, two years afterward becoming second lieu-

tenant, and being made first lieutenant in 1897. His popularity with the organization is attested by these positions of prominence, and also by the fact that he is now at its head. His nomination for the position of commander was made by a majority of nearly one hundred.

Captain Cramm is a man of refinement and intelligence, and has many times exerted his business ability on behalf of the organization with excellent result. He is known to the business



SECOND LIEUTENANT GEORGE E. ADAMS, ANCIENT AND HONORABLE
ARTILLERY COMPANY.

world as a stock broker, his place of business being at 38 Water Street. He belongs to the Boston Club, the Old Dorchester Club, the "Ten of Us" Club, the Boston Press Club, and to Columbia Lodge, F. and A. M., to the Boston Athletic Association, the Commodore Club and to Point Shirley Club. The Ancients are to be congratulated on their new commander, who will not only worthily represent the organization for the coming year, but who will give the first greetings to the distinguished guests to come next June from England, representing the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London.

First Lieutenant Frank Huckins is one of Boston's solid merchants and occupies an enviable position among the business men of this city. He was born in Boston, August 7, 1858, educated in the Boston public schools, and graduated from the English High School in 1877. He entered the leather business at once, but in 1884 left that for the timber business. For several years he has been the sole member of the firm of P. S. Huckins & Co., lumber merchants. He joined the Ancients in 1890, was a sergeant in 1892 and again in 1896. On the famous London trip he commanded a company, it being his company that won the silver cup in the competitive drill just previous to sailing. He proposed the motion that led to having Faneuil Hall repaired, and was a member of the committee that brought the matter before the city government. He is now a member of the committee to prepare for the reception of the London visitors. Besides belonging to the Ancients, Lieutenant Huckins has been president of the Old Dorchester Club for two years, and is a thirty-second degree Mason.

Second Lieutenant George E. Adams was born May 1, 1863, in Biddeford, Me., and was brought to Boston by his parents when nine years of age. He attended the Comins and English High schools, and after leaving the latter established himself in the cotton waste and paper stock business, in which he has been highly successful. He joined the Ancients in 1895 and was made a sergeant in 1897. Besides this organization Lieutenant Adams belongs to the "Ten of Us," London Club, Boston

Lodge, 10, P. O. Elks, and the new Point Shirley Club. His place of business is at 571 Atlantic Avenue.

Adjutant Charles W. Knapp was born in Lynn, and educated in the public schools of that city. In 1868 he enlisted in Company D, Eighth Regiment, M. V. M., and served successively as private, corporal, sergeant and company clerk. On August 26, 1876, he was commissioned quartermaster of the Seventh Battalion, M. V. M., and in 1882 was made quartermaster of the second brigade, with the rank of captain. Besides his standing in the military world, Adjutant Knapp has achieved positions of note in the world of politics. He was for three years a member



ADJUTANT CHARLES W. KNAPP, ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

of the city council of Lynn, and after moving to Newton was made a member of the city council of that city in 1892, 1893 and 1894, being president during the last year. He has been a member of the Ancients for nineteen years, and belongs also to the Corinthian Yacht Club, the Newton Boat Club, and the American Canoe Club, besides being a Mason and Knight Templar. He now resides in Auburndale.

The other officers for the coming year are:

First sergeant of infantry—Mr. Frank P. Stone of Roxbury.

Second sergeant of infantry—Mr. Silas W. Brackett of Roxbury.

Third sergeant of infantry—Mr. William L. Miller of Boston.

Fourth sergeant of infantry—Mr. Thomas W. Flood of Boston.

Fifth sergeant of infantry—Mr. W. Fred Skilton of Charlestown.

Sixth sergeant of infantry—Mr. Richard W. Bates of Cambridge.

First sergeant of artillery—Mr. John A. Emery of Boston.

Second sergeant of artillery—Mr. Joseph Hubbard of Roxbury.

Third sergeant of artillery—Mr. Benjamin Cole, Jr., of Marblehead.

Fourth sergeant of artillery—Mr. William Oswald of Lawrence.

Fifth sergeant of artillery—Sergt. George M. Potter of Roxbury.

Sixth sergeant of artillery—Sergt. William A. Mason of Roxbury.

Treasurer and paymaster—Lieut. Emery Grover of Needham.

Clerk and assistant paymaster—Lieut. George H. Allen of Boston.

Quartermaster and armorer—Sergt. John H. Peak of Dorchester.

Commissary—Capt. George E. Hall of Dorchester.

Boston Times
June 11, 1899

Meanwhile, that old humbug of an institution known as the Board of Police keeps on its way trying experiments here and there and making new coalitions and alliances just as if its work was not cut out for it and it did not do it steadily and surely. I see that they are having a taste of Board of Police idiocy in Fall River also. And the Governor is receiving commiseration because he is pestered with hearings on the subject. But what can you expect? If the state government is to run our local institutions, why, it must take the troubles that come with that responsibility, that is all. You can't give a Governor the right to appoint commissioners and then not hold him responsible for their acts. They are his agents. They represent him. Chairman Clark is Gov. Wolcott's personal representative on the Police Board of Boston. There is no escape from this position. Qui facit per alium facit per se. And the Governor cannot escape the odium that attaches to his appointment, try as hard as he will. His address before the Ancients last Monday was in the nature of a plea for immunity from criticism on the score of trying to do his duty conscientiously. Nobody doubts that. If that is the way a man's conscience works, why all right. Only if I were appointing a commissioner I wouldn't appoint a man who could pass through a dive three nights before I called in the state police to raid it and not see anything. And I wouldn't make a man with such bad eyesight chairman of the board. Nor would I give a pig-headed youth, who insults his elders and superiors for asserting the rights of manhood and citizenship, the power to continue that practice if I knew it. Mr. Adams, by way of novelty, has started out with the approval and thanks of the W.C.T.U. I see.

Boston Globe
June 11, 1899.

ANCIENTS' GOSSIP.

The regular June meeting of the company will take place tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the East armory, East Newton st, when Commander Cram will announce his personal staff for the year and also appoint a committee of five to make arrangements for the annual fall field day.

The attention of members who have been supplied with orders for the several volumes of history which have been published, and have not presented them to the treasurer, should do so at once, that the company may not be longer subjected to expense of storage and insurance on the same.

The committee of the company which has in charge arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Honorable artillery company of London in 1900 held a meeting at the Parker house on Friday, Col Sidney M. Hedges presiding. It referred to its executive and transportation committees, acting jointly, the matter of contracting for transportation for the western trip which is intended to make, giving those committees full powers. It approved the suggestion of the executive committee that Tuesday, June 5, be assigned as the day for the subscription ball which the British societies propose to give in honor of the visitors. The membership of this committee has been increased to 50 as authorized by the company. Encouraging reports have been received from both Capt Allen and Mr Caleb Chase, both of whom are sick at their houses.

Nashville Gazette
June 10, 1899.

If the Boston Ancients and Honorables are responsible for inaugurating this hot spell on their election day, as has been stated, they should be made to drink ice water for a week for a punishment.

Boston Home Journal, June 10, 1899.

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.



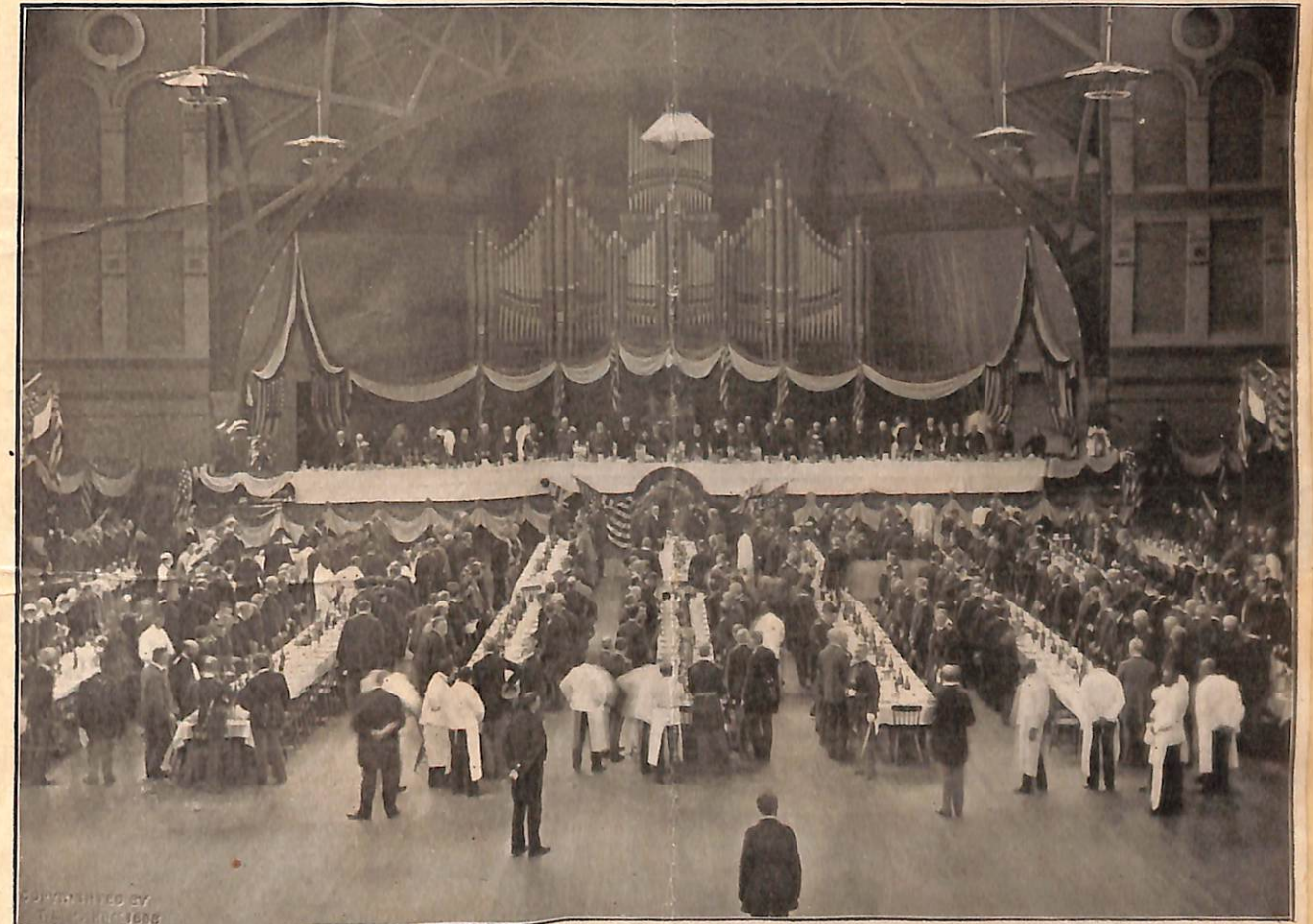
HENEVER Bostonians count over the peculiar features of this city, one of the first to be mentioned is the truly ancient and honorable Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. This organization celebrated its two hundred and sixty-first anniversary on Monday, with a parade, religious service, banquet and drum-head election.

Time honored customs are many with the Ancients, one of them being the "drumming up" of officers and members. This means that at sunrise the drum major is going about with a corps of fifers and drummers, and at the initial notes of the celebration Ancients begin to gather from near and far. By half past eight o'clock the battalion line was formed on Howard Street, with Major L. N. Duchesney in command. The com-

this customary gathering place has been of necessity abandoned this year because of the repairs which are there being made. It is probable, too, that next year's dinner will be served in Mechanic's Hall, since the banquet will be a large one, and the Ancients will then have as guests members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

Some idea of the handsome decorations of Mechanic's Hall may be gained from the picture on page 14, which shows the appearance of the banquet room and tables at the moment that the Ancients were assembled ready to take their allotted seats. Flags and streamers adorned the walls, and the tables were masses of the most beautiful flowers. Seated at the right and left of the commander were Governor Wolcott, Mayor Quincy, Hon. George A. Marden, Major O'Reilly of the Watertown Arsenal, and other honored guests. Major Duchesney was warmly greeted by the assembly when he rose.

After bidding his guests, on behalf of the command, a hearty welcome, he referred to the late war, so happily over, and to the fact that in spite of temporarily losing its home, and fore-



THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY ASSEMBLED IN MECHANICS' HALL FOR THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET.

pany was divided into two battalions, the first being commanded by First Lieutenant George H. Innis, and the second by Second Lieutenant James M. Usher.

The line of march was taken up, the march taking the organization past the State House, where the company was reviewed by Governor Wolcott, and joined by many important invited guests. The march ended at the New Old South Church, where the Ancients worshipped, listening to an elaborate musical programme, hearing the reading of the death roll, and a sermon preached by the Rev. William K. Hall, D. D., of Newburg, N. Y. The services closed with the singing of "America" by the entire congregation standing. A beautiful feature of the church service was "saluting the colors," the band playing appropriately when the flag was carried into the edifice, while the grand chorus, under direction of Mr. Herbert Johnson, sang "Our Country's Flag."

The command then marched to Mechanic's Hall on Huntington Avenue. This was elaborately decorated for the banquet which is an important feature of the field day. The Ancients have been in the habit of dining in Faneuil Hall, but

going its drills the *esprit du corps* was in no manner departed, and even the tactical work of a military organization was not far away. The financial condition he reported excellent, and he further expressed satisfaction in the recent admission to membership of many of the active militia and those who served among the volunteers during the late war.

His words were listened to attentively, especially when he referred to the coming pleasure of entertaining a contingent of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, and to the fact that the arrangements for their reception and care were in charge of a "solid, substantial and wide-awake committee."

After the commander had ceased speaking, Adj. J. Henry Brown was introduced as toastmaster. He first presented the Hon. George A. Marden, who spoke appropriately for "The President of the United States," the subject of the first toast. The next toast, "The Commonwealth," was felicitously responded to by Governor Wolcott. He paid a high compliment to the captain of the company on account of his soldierly qualities.

Mayor Quincy, for "The City of Boston," spoke of the past.

present and future of this city. Lieutenant Colonel O'Reilly of the Watertown Arsenal spoke for "The Army," and Lieutenant Colonel Cochran of Charlestown for "The Navy." Lieutenant Colonel Black declared, on behalf of "The Honourable Artillery Company of London" that "a reunion of hearts will ever be stronger than the cold calculating sentences of trained diplomats. Department Commander Gilman of the G. A. R. ably represented that organization. Rev. Dr. Hall spoke briefly for "The Chaplain," and Rev. E. A. Horton had something characteristic to say for "The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts."

This closed the list of toasts. The company then adjourned to the parade ground of the Common, where in accordance with another ancient custom a drumhead election was held. To each officer Governor Wolcott said a few congratulatory words, and



CAPT. JACOB FOTTLER. CAPT. GEO. H. HALL, COMMISSARY. LIEUT. E. E. SULLIVAN, WM. WILLEY, MR. PETER MORRISON, COM. SERGT. Q. M. SERGT.

THE ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE OF THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

the immense crowd loudly applauded as they took command. Thus ended one of the most successful and delightful of the Ancients' many pleasurable field days. Sketches and portraits of the new officers will be found in another part of this issue of THE HOME JOURNAL.

The new officers are as follows: Commander, Captain Edwin P. Cramm; first lieutenant, Frank Huckins; second lieutenant, George E. Adams; adjutant, Captain Charles W. Knapp; sergeants of infantry, Frank P. Stone, Silas Brackett, W. M. Miller, Thomas W. Flood, S. W. Bates, W. Nason; sergeants of artillery, John Henry, Joseph Hubbard, Benjamin Coles, George M. Potter and F. Skilton.

On this page are shown the portraits of members of the anniversary committee, Captain Jacob Fottler, Captain George H. Hall, Lieutenant E. E. Sullivan, Quartermaster Sergeant William Willey and Mr. Peter Morrison. All are popular members of the organization, whose efforts are ever put forth energetically for its best good.

Brockton Times.
June 10, 1899.
The Ancient and Honourable Artillery will hold a meeting in Boston, Monday evening to arrange for its fall field day.

Boston Transcript.
June 10, 1899.
LONDON ANCIENTS' VISIT TO BOSTON
Plans Are Being Made for the Entertainment of the Visitors, Who Will Come Over in the Steamship Aurania

At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the general committee which is making plans for the reception and entertainment of members of the London Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, who are to come over to this country next year, Colonel Hedges presided. The committee was much strengthened by the addition of the following-named men, who were chosen as members: Joseph O. Burdett, Hingham; Hon. Henry N. Fisher, Waltham; J. Henry Brown, Charlestown; Benjamin A. Stiles, Boston; John C. Baird, Boston; Colonel Charles K. Darling, Boston. This makes a committee of fifty members. Plans were discussed, especially those regarding transportation of the English visitors. They are to come over to America in the Cunard steamship Aurania, which has been chartered for their use for the round trip. The boat will be taken from the New York service, and will bring the visitors direct to Boston. The steamer will lie in these waters during the stay of the Ancients here, and will sail from here to carry them home again. The matter of entertaining the Englishmen and plans for a big banquet, which will form a part of the general programme, were among the business matters considered.

Boston Courier.
June 11, 1899.
G. A. R. Department Commander Gilman and A. A. G. Edward P. Preble were guests of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company last Monday.

Boston Post.
June 11, 1899.
(From Article on celebration of June 17.)

***** Ancients in Burlesque. *****

The appearance of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company in burlesque will create any amount of fun. This distinguished aggregation of military lights will be depicted as they receive the visiting delegation of Britishers in June of next year. Accompanying the foot feature will be a float representing the artillery section of the command, with the ammunition that is to be used in tendering the visitors a befitting reception. This is an immense bottle, labelled with some popular brand of champagne, mounted as a gun. It also bears the inscription: "The greatest rapid-fire gun that ever happened." Every Ancient in the accompanying guard is provided with a cork-screw three or four feet long.

Boston Post.
June 11, 1899.
SERGEANT FRANK P. STONE.
Frank P. Stone, first sergeant of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, is widely and favorably known throughout New England. Sergeant Stone, who was born in Biddeford, Me., was brought to Charlestown when 4 years old, and was reared in that historic section of Boston. After graduating from the grammar and high schools in Charlestown, he took a course of study in a business college, and then started in mercantile life. After a successful career as a merchant here, and in the West, Mr. Stone became interested in theatrical enterprises here and in New York, and for many years has been identified in this direction with establishments which have been successfully managed. Today he is well known



in musical and dramatic circles throughout the country.

Mr. Stone is a gentleman who attracts and retains the friendship and esteem of all with whom he has business dealings. He takes a very active interest in social matters, and, besides being a great entertainer at his handsome mansion in Roxbury, he finds time to attend to his duties as a thirty-second degree Mason, and is a member of various fraternal and charitable societies.

Sergeant Stone, ever since he became a member of the Ancients, has been an indefatigable worker for the good of that organization, which has made him one of the most popular and useful members of the company.

Boston Budget.
June 11, 1899.

....At a meeting Friday afternoon of the general committee which is making plans for the reception and entertainment of members of the London Honourable Artillery Company, who are to come over to this country next year, Colonel Hedges presided. The committee was much strengthened by the addition of the following-named men, who were chosen as members: Mr. Joseph O. Burdett, Hingham; Hon. Henry N. Fisher, Waltham; Mr. J. Henry Brown, Charlestown; Mr. Benjamin A. Stiles, Boston; John C. Baird and Col. Charles K. Darling, Boston. This makes a committee of fifty members. Plans were discussed, especially those regarding transportation of the English visitors. They are to come over to America in the Cunard steamship Aurania, which has been chartered for their use for the round trip. The boat will be taken from the New York service, and will bring the visitors direct to Boston. The steamer will lie in these waters during the stay of the Ancients here, and will sail from here to carry them home again. The matter of entertaining the Englishmen and plans for a big banquet, which will form a part of the general programme, were among the business matters considered.

Newton Journal.
June 16, 1899.

—Col. A. M. Ferris of Washington street has been appointed chief of staff of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company.

Boston Herald.
June 11, 1899.
LANCERS' BIRTHDAY.
The Troop to Celebrate
Next Wednesday.
Its Forenoon March to Be
to Winthrop.
To Be Entertained There by
Capt. Doris A. Young.
Dinner at Quincy House
in the Afternoon.
The Ancients, the Militia and
the War Veterans.

FOLLOWING the anniversary of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, comes the celebration of the 62d birthday of a corps almost as famous throughout the country—the National Lancers—known officially as troop A, 1st battalion cavalry. This command and its friends will carry out the annual programme next Wednesday.

Capt. Doris A. Young directs that members of the company—and this includes for this celebration not only those belonging to the active troop, but all members black coated and those who have the famous red uniform—to assemble at the armory on Bulfinch street at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Line will be formed at 10 o'clock on Bowdoin street.

Then comes the usual street parade through Cambridge, Court, Hanover, Blackstone, Clinton, Commercial, State, Washington, Summer and High streets to Atlantic avenue to the North ferry. Crossing to East Boston, the route will be through Border street to Central square, Saratoga street, Orient Heights, Beachmont avenue, Winthrop avenue, Summer street, Bradstreet avenue and Cross street to Crest avenue, Winthrop, where a halt will be called at the residence of Capt. Doris A. Young. Here the troop, with friends, will be entertained by Capt. Young. Following a brief rest the troop will take up the line of march for home, passing over the shortest route.

At 3:30 o'clock, line will be again formed at the armory, and the company, dismounted, will march to the Quincy House, via Faneuil Hall and passing through the markets. At the Quincy House there will be a reception lasting about an hour, to be followed by the annual dinner. The committee of arrangements has decided to present several new features at the dinner, among them being the substitution of an orchestra for the usual brass band and the introduction of a glee club.

It is anticipated that an unusual number of well known citizens will attend and talk a bit, while the acceptance already in the hands of Clerk Charles Wagoner show that about every military organization in the state, as well as officers of the army and navy stationed in this vicinity, will be handsomely represented.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.
Wasn't that a dandy? Did you get

YE ANCIENTS.

The New Subalterns Who Will Meet
the London Company.

Last week the Journal presented the photo of Capt. E. P. Cramm, who was duly elected on Monday Commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Today it presents Commander Cramm's officers who will with him share in the honor of receiving the London visitors in June, 1900, since the officers elected next year will have no part until after the big anniversary



FIRST LIEUT. FRANK HUCKINS,
Whose London company won the prize
cup in 1896.

banquet of that occasion, a dinner which Sergeant Fred Purmort declares shall outrival anything yet given in America.

First Lieutenant Frank Huckins has been for some years the sole member of the lumber firm of P. S. Huckins & Co. down Kilby Street. He is a Boston boy, about 40 years of age, and a very popular member of the Old Dorchester Club. He joined the Ancients March 17, 1890, and he had the proud satisfaction of commanding the star company of the corps which went to London in '96. He is a member of the London Committee, and it was he who first proposed the present renovation and repairs to Faneuil Hall.

Second Lieut. George E. Adams is a resident of Longwood. His business is on Atlantic Avenue. He was born in Biddeford, Me., but came to Boston when nine years of age. He joined the Ancients in '95, and was a Sergeant in 1897. He is a member of Boston



ADJ. CHARLES W. KNAPP.
Who was Captain and Quartermaster
in the Second Brigade, M. V. M.

Lodge of Elks and of the "Ten of Us" of the Ancients, as well as the "London Club."

Adj. Charles W. Knapp is a Lynn boy, but has resided in Auburndale for



SECOND LIEUT. GEO. E. ADAMS.
A popular clubman who lives in Longwood, Brookline.

some years. He has served in both the Lynn and Newton City Councils. He was President of the Newton Council in 1892. For five years he was Captain and Brigade Quartermaster on the staff of Brigadier General B. F. Peach, Jr., resigning in 1887. He is a Knight Templar and Mason of high degree, as well as a yachtsman of the Corinthian Club down at Marblehead, affiliated with the Newton Boat Club and also the American Canoe Association. He can be found every morning at his desk in the office of the Sewall & Day Cordage Company down on Broad Street. He joined the Ancients in 1880.

Boston Home Journal,
June 11, 1899.

LONDON ANCIENTS.

The committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company which has in charge arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Company of London in 1900 held a meeting at the Parker House on Friday, Col. Sidney M. Hedges presiding. It referred to its Executive and Transportation Committees, acting jointly, the matter of contracting for transportation for the Western trip which it is intended to make, giving those committees full powers. It approved the suggestion of the Executive Committee that Tuesday, June 5, be assigned as the day for the subscription ball which the British societies propose to give in honor of the visitors. The membership of this committee has been increased to the number authorized by the Company, and is as follows:

Capt. Edward E. Allen, Fred E. Atteaux, J. C. Baird, Col. J. Payson Bradley, Capt. J. Henry Brown, Hon. Joseph O. Burdett, Caleb Chase, B. P. Cheney, Lieut. John E. Cotter, Capt. Edward P. Cramm, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Col. Charles K. Darling, Major Laurence N. Duchesney, James Edgar, Col. Alexander M. Ferris, William Firth, Hon. Henry N. Fisher, Capt. Albert A. Folsom (Treasurer), Capt. Jacob Fother, Capt. James A. Fox, Sergt. Arthur Fuller, Lieut. Emory Grover, Col. Sidney M. Hedges (Chairman), Capt. Samuel Hichborn, James M. Hilton, Lieut. Frank Huckins, Sergt. M. Hilton, Lieut. Frank Huckins, Fred J. Hutchinson, Maj. H. Leonard, Sergt. E. E. Leland, George H. Leonard, Sergt. E. Frank Lewis, Arthur T. Lovell (Clerk), Fred McQuesten, Major George S. Merrill, George H. Morrill, Jr., J. Olyss, ter Morrison, Capt. Thomas W. Patterson, William Oswald, Henry A. Shuman, Col. Sergt. Fred M. Purmort, A. S. Smith, Thomas E. Sloan, Col. Henry E. Smith, George L. Stevens, Benjamin A. Stiles, Col. Henry A. Thomas, Lieut. James M. Usher, Col. Henry Walker, Col. Fred W. Wellington, Sergt. Joseph L. White.

Capt. Allen and Mr. Caleb Chase are at present on the sick list, but reports of improvement were received regarding them.

Boston Budget,
June 11, '99.

.... The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company celebrated its 261st birthday on Monday. It was a beautiful day, perhaps a little too warm. After the services at the New Old South they marched to Mechanics building where dinner was served, after which speeches were delivered by Captain Duchesney, Hon. George A. Marden, Governor Wolcott, Mayor Quincy, Lieutenant Colonel Ratly, Lieutenant Colonel Cochran, Colonel Black, Commander Gilman, Rev. Dr. Hall, Rev. Edward A. Horton, Major Merrill. Later the company formed in line and marched to the Common, where the following officers were elected: Captain, Lieut. Edward P. Cramm; First Lieutenant, Sergt. Frank Huckins; Second Lieutenant, Mr. George E. Adams; Adjutant, Capt. Charles W. Knapp; First Sergeant of Infantry, Mr. Frank P. Stone; Second Sergeant of Infantry, Mr. Silas W. Brackett; Third Sergeant of Infantry, Mr. William L. Miller; Fourth Sergeant of Infantry, Mr. Thomas W. Flood; Fifth Sergeant of Infantry, Mr. W. Fred Skilton; Sixth Sergeant of Infantry, Mr. Richard W. Bates; First Sergeant of Artillery, Mr. John A. Emery; Second Sergeant of Artillery, Mr. Joseph Hubbard; Third Sergeant of Artillery, Mr. Benjamin Cole, Jr.; Fourth Sergeant of Artillery, Mr. William Oswald; Fifth Sergeant of Artillery, Mr. George M. F. Potter; Sixth Sergeant of Artillery, Mr. William A. Mason; Treasurer and Paymaster, Lieut. Emory Grover; Clerk, Mr. George B. Allen; Quartermaster and Armorer, Mr. John H. Peaks; commissary, Cap. George E. Hall.

Boston Post,
June 13, 1899.

Colonel Frank P. Stone, the popular amusement manager of this city, and a prominent member of the Ancients, will start tomorrow for a week's fishing for trout in the Rangeleys. The great luck of the colonel in this sport is proverbial, and doubtless his stay-at-home friends will receive the same liberal shipments of fish that have marked his trips in former years.

Boston Journal,
June 11, 1899.

Boston Globe,
June 13, 1899.

ON THE STAFF OF CAPT. CRAM.

Commander of the Ancients Announces
His Selections at a Meeting Held at
the East Armory.

Capt. Edward P. Cram received a cordial welcome from the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, last night, when he took command at the regular June meeting at the east armory. There was a large attendance and considerable business was transacted.

Capt. Cram made the following appointments:
Col. Alexander M. Ferris, chief of staff; Dr. F. W. Graves, surgeon; H. S. Marston, J. E. Kenney, E. Dwight Hill, T. E. Morgan, S. F. Walker and F. L. Abbott, assistant surgeons; F. H. Putnam, hospital steward; Capt. L. F. Ford, sergeant major; Lieut. Edward E. Wells, quartermaster sergeant; George L. Look, band guide; S. A. Levy and Maj. Walter L. Sampson, color bearers; Maj. Perlie A. Dyer and Capt. P. D. Warner, flankers to the commander; George D. White, orderly to commander; Lieut. A. A. Gleason, right general guide; Frank W. Hilton, left general guide; Edward Warner, W. B. Holmes, Theodore Manchester, G. A. Ketchum, markers; Arthur T. Lovell, assistant clerk.

Votes of thanks were passed to the National Lancers for allowing the use of their armory on anniversary day; to Rev. William Hall, who preached the sermon; to the Old South society, and to Sergt. Joseph L. White.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of the London committee, gave a very interesting report on the progress the guarantee fund was making, stating that already more than \$10,000 had been subscribed by members of the company. Sergt. Fred A. Ewell of Roxbury was elected a member of the company.

Boston Journal,
June 13, 1899.

ANCIENTS ARE READY.

Capt. Cram Appoints His Staff and the
Fall Field Day Committee.

Capt. Edward P. Cram made his debut last evening at the first meeting of the Ancients after the anniversary of '99, held in the Board of Officers' room of the Ninth Infantry, at the East Armory last evening.

It really marked the opening of the glorious campaign which is to end only with the departure of the London Ancients in 1900. The Commander demonstrated by the vigor of his remarks that it was to be a year of work and of constant loyal incentive.

He was given an ovation as he rose to call to order. The company is heart and soul with him. He announced his first General Order, the appointment of this staff:

Chief of Staff—Col. Alexander M. Ferris. Surgeon—Maj. Frank W. Graves. Assistant Surgeons—Drs. Horace E. Marston, John E. Kinney, E. Dwight Hill, L. E. Horton, Gustavus F. Walker, F. L. Abbott. Hospital Steward—Frederick H. Putnam. Sergeant Major—Capt. L. J. Ford. Quartermaster Sergeant—Edward E. Wells. Band Guide—George L. Look. Color Bearer—George A. Levy. State Color Bearer—Capt. Walter L. Sampson. Flankers to the Commander—Maj. Perlie A. Dyer, Capt. P. D. Warren. Orderly to the Commander—George D. White.

Right General Guide—Lieut. A. A. Gleason. Left General Guide—Frank W. Hilton. Markers—Edwin Warner, W. B. Holmes, Theodore Manchester, George B. Ketchum. Assistant Clerk—Arthur T. Lovell. And each and all of them will be obeyed and respected accordingly. As these are the gentlemen who will maintain the prestige and position of the Ancients of Boston before the glory of the Artillery of London, there was more than the customary modicum of applause as these appointments the Commander announced as the Fall Field Day Committee announced as the Fall Field Day Committee announced as the Fall Field Day Committee.

—Col. A. M. Ferris of Washington street has been appointed chief of staff of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

NOTHING CRIMINAL.

Records Regarding the Deaths of W. E.

Boston Herald,
June 13, 1899.

CAPT. CRAMM'S STAFF.

Appointments Announced by the New
Commander of the Ancients at
His First Meeting.

Capt. E. P. Cramm presided, for the first time since his election, at a meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, held last evening at the East armory. Mr. Fred A. Ewell of Boston was chosen to membership.

The thanks of the company were tendered to the National Lancers for the use of their armory the first Monday in June, and Capt. Hichborn spoke in a complimentary manner of the magnificent report of the proceedings and of the events leading up to them that appeared in The Boston Herald.

These appointments were announced by Capt. Cramm.

Chief of staff, Col. A. M. Ferris; medical staff, surgeon, F. W. Graves; assistant surgeons, H. S. Marston, J. E. Kenney, E. Dwight Hill, I. E. Morgan, G. F. Walker, F. L. Abbott; hospital steward, F. H. Putnam; sergeant-major, Capt. L. J. Ford; quartermaster sergeant, Edward Sullivan; commissary sergeant, Edward E. Wells; band guide, George L. Look; national color bearer, G. A. Levy; state color bearer, Capt. Walter L. Sampson; flankers to commander, Maj. P. A. Dyer and Capt. P. D. Warren; orderly to commander, George D. White; right general guide, Lieut. A. A. Gleason; left general guide, Frank W. Hilton; markers, Edward Warner, W. B. Holmes, Theodore Manchester, G. B. Ketchum; assistant clerk, Arthur T. Lovell.

Boston Transcript,
June 13, 1899.

The Staff of Captain Cramm

At a meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, last night, the thanks of the company were tendered to the National Lancers for the use of their armory the first Monday in June. These appointments were announced by Captain Edward P. Cramm:

Chief of staff, Colonel A. M. Ferris; medical staff, surgeon, F. W. Graves; assistant surgeons, H. S. Marston, J. E. Kenney, E. Dwight Hill, I. E. Morgan, G. F. Walker, F. L. Abbott; hospital steward, F. H. Putnam; sergeant major, Capt. L. J. Ford; quartermaster sergeant, Edward Sullivan; commissary sergeant, Edward E. Wells; band guide, George L. Look; national color bearer, G. A. Levy; State color bearer, Captain Walter L. Sampson; flankers to commander, Major P. A. Dyer and Captain P. D. Warren; orderly to commander, George D. White; right general guide, Lieutenant A. A. Gleason; left general guide, Frank W. Hilton; markers, Edward Warner, W. B. Holmes, Theodore Manchester, G. B. Ketchum; assistant clerk, Arthur T. Lovell.

Besides these appointments the commander announced as the fall field day committee of '99: Lieutenant George H. Innis, Lieutenant James M. Usher, Lieutenant John E. Cotter, Captain Thomas J. Olyss and Sergeant William S. Best.

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of the London committee, gave a very interesting report on the progress the guarantee fund was making, stating that already more than \$10,000 had been subscribed by members of the company.

Sergeant Fred A. Ewell of Roxbury was elected a member of the company.

Newton Circuit,
June 16, 1899.

At a meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, held in Boston Monday, Colonel A. M. Ferris was appointed chief of staff.

Newton Graphic,
June 16, 1899.

—Col. A. M. Ferris of Washington street has been appointed chief of staff of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

a bite?
Col. A. M. Ferris has changed quarters from Newton to his summer home at Woods Hole.

Col. Wyman, who was on the committee to receive invited guests at the State House, was unable to report owing to illness. His comrades wish him renewed strength and health.

Another member of the committee whose face was missed from the festivities of "election day" was Col. Caleb Chase, who is still confined to his Brookline home by the illness that has disabled him since early spring. May he be enabled soon to fill his position as a member of the London committee.

The Maine contingent was represented at all the ceremonies of the day by Col. Smith, treasurer of the Tugus National Soldiers' Home, and Capt. Warren E. Riker, fire commissioner of Lewiston. The latter was entertained during his stay by Hospital Steward Putnam.

Commodore Cushing and Col. Fred W. Wellington entertained a large party of comrades on board their yacht Lillian, following the ceremonies of Monday.

Tremont Temple or some hall equally as large should hereafter be used for church services. There is no church in Boston half large enough to accommodate the company and its many friends at the opening services the first Monday in June.

Col. J. Frank Suplee and Mrs. Suplee, who came from Baltimore to attend the ceremonies of last Monday, were extensively entertained by a number of their friends in the company.

Capt. Edward E. Allen is still on sick report, but is said to be on the mend.

Capt. Thomas J. Olyss and Mrs. Olyss took up quarters at their summer home at Marion, Saturday, for the season.

Capt. Edward P. Cramm presides at the June meeting, tomorrow night at the East armory. The important feature will be the appointment of a committee of five whose duty it shall be to make arrangements for the fall field day.

The meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock. Lieut. Charles F. Munroe has opened his summer camp at Silver Lake, where his friends will always find the latch string out.

The membership list of the new Point Shirley club contains the names of many well known members of the A. & H. A. Company.

The committee of the company which has in charge arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the London company in 1900, held a meeting at the Parker House last Friday. It referred to its executive and transportation committees, acting jointly, the matter of contracting for transportation for the western trip which it is intended to make, giving those committees full powers. It approved the suggestion of the executive committee that Tuesday, June 5, be assigned as the day for the subscription ball which the British societies propose to give in honor of the visitors.

Capt. E. P. Cramm and family will summer at Old Orchard, Me. Lieut. Frank Huckins at Duxbury, Mr. J. R. Whipple at Lexington, Capt. Charles R. Knapp at Swamscott, Mr. J. G. Young, Jr. at Orest, Col. H. G. Converse at Marion, and Col. J. H. Cunningham at Wareham. Col. George Cassell of Chelsea will also pass the summer "down on the Cape." Sergt. J. Harry Bartley at Hazelnut Farm, Wabpole, and Mr. George H. W. Bates at Point Allerton.

Boston Times,
June 11, 1899.

Mr. Caleb Chase was missed by his comrades, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery association at their annual festivities last Monday. Mr. Chase has been confined to his Beacon street home for some time by illness, but he was not forgotten that day if he was not with the Ancients, and several of them called on him in the evening. Mr. Chase's many friends are glad to know that he is now convalescing and hopes to be able to go to his Harwich homestead before long.

Boston Budget.
June 26, 1899.

THE ANNUAL SERVIA REUNION.

[The following paper was read at the annual dinner of the Servia Reunion at the Parker House, June 5, 1899, by Mrs. James Ellis.]

The fair ladies of the Servia Club Which organized lately in this good old "Hub," Extend cordial greetings to our invited guests, Bidding you welcome and with us rest.

Our number is small but our hearts are large What is ours is yours, without extra charge. We dispense with formality—offer good cheer, 'Tis a pleasure to greet you at least once a year.

One fair June morning three summers ago We sailed on the Servia, sure but slow, For that distant land, fair Albion's shore, On that memorable trip of our Ancient corps.

The scene that day as we left Conard wharf Defies description. It was a royal senecff. Bands playing, cannons booming, and "the flag of the free" Proudly floating from mast head we sailed out on the sea.

Life on the wave was a long, pleasant dream Of good fellowship, music and song,—till it seemed That even those suffering from dread mal de mer, Could forgive old ocean and be glad they were there.

So the glorious "Fourth" was hailed with delight, And joy reigned supreme from morning till night. On the ninth day our voyage became of the past, Our desire was granted, we reached London at last.

Our reception was grand and our hearts, ever true, Thrilled with pride at the honors paid our red white and blue, The old flag waved o'er many a festal scene And the strains of "America" were "God save the Queen."

Our stay was brief but the ties formed are dear, And will last, let us hope, through each changing year, When Time in his flight brings 1900 this way We will not be found wanting, our debt we'll repay.

Leaving London our party divide into bands, To visit new scenes in other famed lands. All nature is smiling and unfolds to our gaze, Wonders of the Old World—till we are filled with amaze.

But time, no respecter of persons or things— Limits the hour—and, on swift rushing wings Converging on Liverpool the last of July We meet on the Servia and our homeward course ply.

Too much cannot be said in good honest praise Of Commander and Soldiers, who, throughout the days Bore themselves nobly, adding renown To the glory and prestige of St. Botolph's Town.

We found royal welcome beyond the ocean's throne, And formed loyal friendships upon the billows' foam, Still, "mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble there's no place like home."

One year later, Mrs. Benzemoil, Morrill and Best Invited us either from North, East, South and West, To Parker's, around whose well-laden board Gathered thirty and more of the Servia's fair load

Of Ancient wives and Honorable daughters, Who with pleasure recalled their trip o'er the waters. You organized, elected officers, who have earnestly tried To win your approval; having that, we are gratified.

We have been two years together—good friends Have watched with me the changing seasons end. And it is sad to think another year May come this way and find us not all here.

For a shade of sadness has come o'er our dream, And we mourn for one whom we loved and esteemed;

Her gentle spirit has gone to its rest, One chair is vacant, but "He knowest best."

Yet, forward looking, hope defies the thought Of sadness by life's coming changes wrought. To the Servia Club we wish a long life of pleasure, Peace and prosperity,—good luck, without measure, ANNE KILLOREN ELLIS.

London (Eng.) Telegraph.
May 24, 1899.

MOBILISATION.

It is an open secret now that when war recently threatened the country, several important Volunteer centres received private intimation to be prepared for hasty mobilisation. However, it may be the fashion at times in certain quarters to decry the usefulness of that branch of the reserves, but when emergency arises the Volunteers are invariably sought after and bade to get ready. Although Volunteer artillery and cavalry are especially valuable, they have even received less help and fostering care from the authorities than the more numerically strong foot battalions. The batteries of that branch are still armed with the practically obsolete heavy muzzle-loading sixteen-pounders, and the men carry the Martini-Henry carbine. But, despite such drawbacks, individual energy may do much, and in other directions there are Volunteer corps, as well prepared to take the field as most of the forces belonging to the nation's mythical Second, Third, Fourth, &c., Army Corps. Amongst the Volunteers who have visited Aldershot for the advantage of a week's training during the Whit holidays were the 3rd Kent Volunteer Artillery, best, perhaps, known as the Royal Arsenal Artillery, and the Honourable Artillery Company. The former, who are under Colonel H. Hozier, is an exemplary corps in many respects, approximating very closely in discipline and smartness to the regulars. All the men are employed at the Woolwich Arsenal, and a few of them are old soldiers. It is a big corps, able to parade a full brigade division of artillery.

London (Eng.) City Press.
May 24, 1899.

THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

THE horse and field batteries of the H.A.C. turned out well on Wednesday for the now annual week at Aldershot. Mustering at the Armoury House in the morning, the eight guns and accompanying waggons were sent off to Waterloo in several parties, an arrangement which facilitated loading the trains, and reduced the inconvenience to street traffic in the very busy hours. Major McMillan, of the horse battery, in the absence of the Earl of Denbigh, was in command, aided by Captain Gray (adjutant). The officer of the horse battery, besides Gray (adjutant), were Captain Wright and Lieutenants Connell and Cartland, together with Sgt.-majors Lonsborough and "enables"; and of the field battery, Major Bell, Captain Seruncum, and Lieutenants Archer and Bailey, with Sergeant-majors Foster and Rendall. Surgeon-captain Leese and Veterinary-surgeons Tennant and Stanley also went with the division. Each gun had its proper six horses, and all the animals appeared to be of a character suitable for the work to be performed in the field at Aldershot.

London (Eng.) Citizen.
May 20, 1899.

The Honourable Artillery Company.—The Horse and Field Batteries of the Honourable Artillery Company have gone to Aldershot for a week's training with the Royal Artillery.

London (Eng.) Standard.
June 3, 1899.

The Regular officers commanding the Artillery, Engineer, and Infantry Volunteers of the Home District have been directed to send in to the District Headquarters by the 15th inst. returns showing the estimated strength of each corps in their commands at the Review to be held by the Prince of Wales, at the Horse Guards, on the 8th of July. Arrangements are to be made for the presence, but not with their former corps, of retired Volunteers who have received the Volunteer decoration or medal. The Hon. Artillery Company, and cadet battalions and corps belonging to the district, will be permitted to attend; but at present sanction has not been given for the attendance of Yeomanry corps of the District, one of which at least proposed to be present.

Boston Post.
July 1, 1899.

I pity the bluefish; particularly the bluefish of Buzzard's Bay, for Captain "Tom" Olys of the Ancients has a summer home down there at Marion. And he has invited a party to accompany him today for an outing over the Fourth that would strike terror to any species of the finny tribe. There are Commodore J. Stearns Cushing, noted yachtsman and angler; Fred Purmort, manager of Parker's, also a great fisherman and best of all a great chef on occasions; and then there is United States Marshal Darling, with whose capabilities as to securing the prey I am unacquainted, but who helps out royally in the good time of a party. There will be fish stories galore by next Wednesday.

Boston Transcript.
July 1, 1899.
(Clifton letter.)

Captain C. W. Knapp of Auburndale, adjutant of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery, arrives this week at his cottage at the Heights. The engagement of his daughter, Miss Lou Knapp, to Stewart Bosson of Newton is announced.

Boston Post.
July 2, 1899.

ANCIENTS' FIELD DAY.

At a meeting of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company yesterday afternoon at the Parker House the following committees were appointed for the fall field day:

Lieutenant George H. Innis, Lieutenant James M. Usher, Captain Thomas J. Olys, Lieutenant John E. Cotter, Sergeant William S. Best (ex-officio), Captain Edward P. Cramm, Lieutenant Frank Huckins, Lieutenant George E. Adams, Adjutant Charles W. Knapp, Lieutenant Emory Grover, Lieutenant George H. Allen, Lieutenant George E. Hall, Quartermaster John H. Peak, Lieutenant Edward Sullivan, Lieutenant Edward E. Wells.

Sub-committees—Transportation, Lieutenant George H. Innis, Sergeant William S. Best, Captain E. P. Cramm; Hotel, Lieutenant Emory Grover, Lieutenant James M. Usher, Lieutenant George H. Allen, Lieutenant Frank Huckins, Lieutenant John E. Cotter, Lieutenant George E. Hall.

Wines, liquors and cigars—Lieutenant George E. Hall, Captain Thomas J. Olys, Lieutenant James M. Usher, Lieutenant George E. Adams, Adjutant Charles W. Knapp.

Printing—Captain Thomas J. Olys, Adjutant Charles W. Knapp, Sergeant William S. Best.

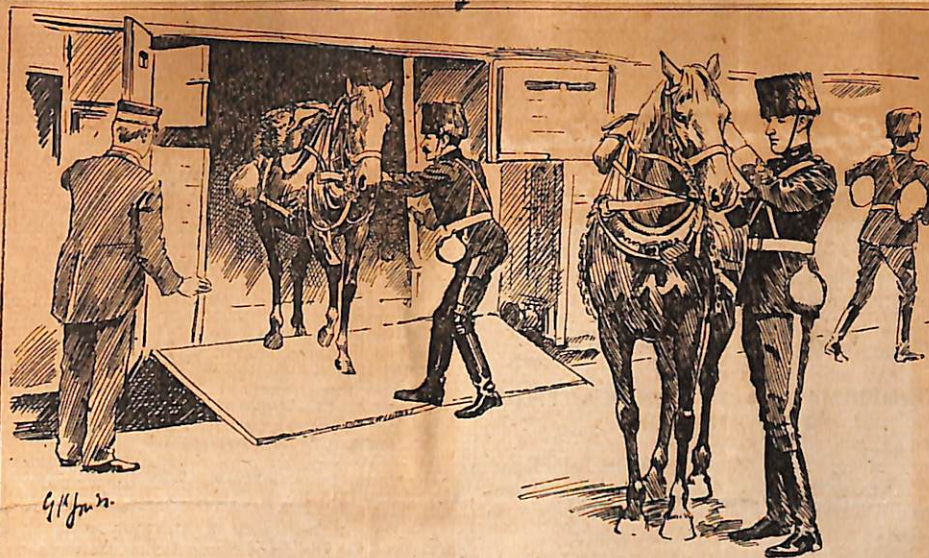
Newburyport News.
July 5, 1899.

Would disarmament have included the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston?

Manchester News.
July 14, 1899.

The Newburyport News asks: "Would disarmament have included the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co. of Boston?" The old guard might surrender its arms, but never its canteens.

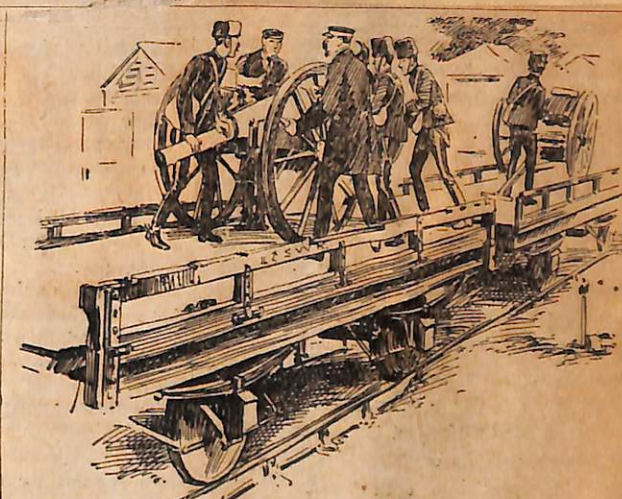
London (Eng.) Daily Graphic.
May 22, 1899.



Detraining the horses.



The end of the journey.



The guns give a little trouble.

WHITSUNTIDE WITH THE VOLUNTEERS: THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY'S ARRIVAL AT ALDERSHOT.

(From photographs by Charles Knight, Aldershot.)

Whitsuntide, as usual, finds the Honourable Artillery Company at Aldershot for their week's training. They duly arrived at the Government siding last week, under the com-

mand of the Earl of Denbigh, who took a great personal interest in the detraining of the horses. The work was most expeditiously and carefully carried out, and the guns were

then run off the trucks and limbered up to the draught horses. This done the men proceeded to barracks, whence they daily go to the Long Valley for drill and manœuvres.

Boston Herald.
July 2, 1899.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Gettysburg? George L. Smith sails on the Canada July 12 for a three months business trip to England and the continent.

John White and family are occupying their cottage at Green Hill, Nantasket, for the summer.

Col. J. Payson Bradley and family are established for the summer on the Esterbrook estate, Hingham.

Hospital Steward Putnam is on an excursion through the provinces. He left Boston last week on the Halifax as a guest of Capt. Pye.

His comrades in the company will be sorry to learn of the continued illness of ex-Capt. E. E. Allen.

Members recently added to the London committee have been assigned to sub-committees as follows: Executive, Messrs. Joseph O. Burdett, George H. Leonard, E. E. Leland and Col. Thomas E. Sloan; finance, Messrs. James M. Fisher, James Edgar and Lieut. James M. Usher; hotels and banquet, Lieut. H. G. Jordan and Messrs. E. P. Cheney and Benjamin A. Stiles; press and printing, Col. Charles K. Darling, Messrs. Fred McQuestion, Peter Morrison, Arthur T. Lovell, clerk; transportation, Capt. J. Henry Brown, Sergt. Joseph L. White, William Firth, Lieut. J. E. Cotter.

Boston Globe.
July 2, 1899.

ANCIENTS' GOSSIP.

E. Frank Lewis will leave for a fishing trip down in New Brunswick on Wednesday.

Maj. L. N. Duchesney, Com. Arthur Fuller and William Arnold left yesterday for Nantasket, where they will spend the Fourth.

Just three years ago Friday the company sailed for London on the Servia, and the event was celebrated by a number of the "Subwayites" at the Copley sq hotel. Maj. Duchesney presided and Lieut. Henry Lewis was toastmaster, who, in his introductory remarks, invited

the whole company to spend the Fourth with him at Andover.

Capt. George E. Lovett, who was seriously injured at the late Malden celebration, has fully recovered, and is now getting his natty signal corps together for the first brigade camp.

The following have been added to the various sub-committees to receive the Honorable of London: Executive, Joseph O. Burdett, George H. Leonard, E. E. Leland and Col. Thomas E. Sloan; finance, Henry N. Fisher, James Edgar and James M. Usher; hotels and banquet, Lieut. H. G. Jordan and Messrs. E. P. Cheney and Benjamin A. Stiles; press and printing, Col. Charles K. Darling, Messrs. Fred McQuestion, Peter Morrison, Arthur T. Lovell, clerk; transportation, Lieut. John E. Cotter, William Firth and Sergt. Joseph L. White.

London (Eng.) Post.
June 17, 1899.

THE PRINCE OF WALES AND THE VOLUNTEERS.

—The total number of Volunteers of the Metropolis for whom returns have been made to attend the Prince of Wales's Review on the 8th of July is a little over 27,000, but this number will be exceeded by the anticipated inclusion in the Force of the Woolwich Arsenal Artillery and Infantry Corps. The Honourable Artillery Company will send nearly 600, with its two Batteries (eight guns and 140 horses); and the Volunteer Artillery Corps of the Metropolis reckon for 2,000, and the Engineers for 1,600. Of the five Infantry Brigades, the South London promises to be the strongest with 5,200, the East London supplying 5,000, the Surrey 4,200, the North London 3,850, and the West London 3,400. The Medical Staff Corps and Cadet battalions complete the 27,000. The Woolwich Arsenal Artillery Corps, for whose attendance sanction has not yet been given, would add sixteen guns and a proportionate number of horses to a force which, at present, consists entirely of troops acting as Infantry, excepting the batteries of the Honourable Artillery Company. Up to the present the number of Veteran Volunteers whose attendance has been sanctioned is between eight and nine hundred.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

TROOPING THE COLOUR.

The magic attraction of tradition surrounds the Trooping of the Colour, and draws annually a crowd whose picturesqueness and colour add to the brilliance of the spectacle. Saturday morning saw that spectacle this year at its brightest and its best. A thin veil was drawn across the sun's surface, and the trees of St. James's Park rose through a pearly haze with a fragrant hint of pink hawthorn and gleaming laburnum. Beneath the trees and beyond the great rectangle of the Whitehall parade moved the black masses of the crowd that had come as early as to a popular matinee in order to see the one great military ceremonial of the London year. On other sides of the rectangle—under the grateful shade of the Treasury buildings, on crimson carpeted stands, or making gaily coloured window boxes in the sober grey of Whitehall—leaned or stood all that is pretty, gay, and fashionable in the "polished hordes" which assembles in London for the season. There is no prettier sight in the year; it is a picture which, with its shimmering trees and the glint of martial steel beneath them, its orderly pattern of military uniform, and its studied background of grey building and fluttering colour, seems designed almost with the carefulness of a theatrical artist. It received its finish

London (Eng.) Stage.
June 26, 1899.

An instance of the Prince of Wales's wonderful memory has been brought to light by the recent death of the Anglo-American veteran dramatic critic, Mr. Ball, of Boston, U.S.A. This gentleman accompanied the American Honorable Artillery Company who visited London during the Jubilee, and who were received at Marlborough House by the Prince. In the course of the reception the Prince noticed Mr. Ball, and, calling him up, asked him where they had met before, as he seemed to recollect his face. The journalist told his Royal Highness that it was just upon thirty years ago that he was presented to him by the late Duke of Newcastle when he accompanied the Royal Prince from Montreal to Boston on the occasion of his Royal Highness's visit to the States.

London (Eng.) Standard,
July 1, 1899.

The Queen will inspect the Hon. Artillery Company, under Captain General the Prince of Wales, at six o'clock this evening, in Windsor Great Park. Her Majesty, who leaves the Castle shortly after five, will probably take tea at Frogmore, and drive thence to the Review Ground, between the Long Walk and Queen Anne's Ride, whither the Prince of Wales, who arrives at Windsor about twenty minutes past four, precedes the Royal party from the Palace. The Horse and Field Batteries, with a strength of about 150, and the same number of horses and eight guns, are to form at the Armoury House at twelve o'clock, and will be sent to Windsor from Paddington Station; the Infantry, mustering at two, will entrain at Broad-street. The Prince of Wales, as Captain General and Colonel, will be in command of the Company when before the Queen, assisted by the Earl of Denbigh, the Lieut. Colonel, the batteries being commanded by Major G. M. McKing, as senior Artillery officer, and the Infantry battalion by Lieut. Colonel Boyle. The Company is to be drawn up ready to receive her Majesty with a Royal salute by six o'clock, the ground having been previously cleared by the Life and Scots Guards at five o'clock. The Guard of Honour, from the Eton College Battalion, is to be in position at a quarter to six. A muster of a hundred veteran members of the Company is expected, and for these a special enclosure has been reserved.

London (Eng.) Post.
July 1, 1899.

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.—The arrangements for the review by the Queen of the Honourable Artillery Company at Windsor to-day have been completed, and the ceremony promises to be a brilliant one. It will be witnessed by all the members of the Royal Family now at Windsor. The review will take place on the Review Ground in Windsor Great Park, the saluting base being about a hundred yards distant from Queen Victoria's Review Oak. The Queen will leave the Castle at half-past five o'clock, and, under the escort of the 1st Life Guards, will drive to the ground, which will be kept by the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards. The Honourable Artillery Company, numbering upwards of four hundred officers, non-commissioned officers, and men, under the command of the Earl of Denbigh, with one hundred and fifty horses and eight guns, will arrive at Windsor at four o'clock, and will return to town immediately after the inspection.

Mazbehead Magazine.
July 14, 1899.

Mr. Philip C. Knapp, who is spending the summer with his son, Capt. C. W. Knapp, of the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery, at Clifton, is a marvel of business activity in well-preserved old age. He is now in his eighty-seventh year, but goes back and forth daily discharging his duties as first bookkeeper in the Bank of Commerce, Boston.

London (Eng.) Telegraph,
July 1, 1899.

QUEEN'S REVIEW.

HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY AT WINDSOR.

To-day (Saturday) her Majesty reviews the Honourable Artillery Company in the Great Park, at Windsor, at six p.m. All the arrangements have been completed for the ceremony, and it is understood that there will be a full muster of the members. Colonel Lord Denbigh and the Adjutant of that ancient corps inspected the parade ground yesterday, which has been admirably chosen for the purpose by the Ranger, Prince Christian. The spot is upon the open slopes between Queen Anne's Ride and the famous Long Walk. The 1st Life Guards will, it is said, provide the escort and assist the 2nd Scots Guards in keeping the ground. A guard of honour will be provided by the Eton corps. The Prince of Wales, as Captain-General of the H.A.C., will head the Command when it marches past the Queen. In order to enable the troops to reach the ground in good time, the two batteries will parade at the headquarters, Emsbury, to-day, at 11.15 a.m. From there men, horses, and guns will move off by the West gate en route for Paddington Station, where they will entrain in a special at 12.30 p.m. The force will proceed via the Farringdon Meat Market, Holborn, Oxford-street, Langham-place, &c., to the railway. At 2.10 p.m. the infantry of the H.A.C. are to "fall in" on their own grounds and march at 2.30 p.m. to Broad-street Station, where they will entrain. Provided the weather is fine, there is sure to be a large turn out, both in London and Windsor, to see the troops. After the review, Major-General Trotter, Commanding the Home District, will officially inspect the command, which thereafter will return to town.

The following is extracted from the official programme:

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ROYAL PARADE, ON JULY 1, WINDSOR.

The line will be formed up at 5.45 p.m., and will be ready for his Royal Highness the Captain-General.

The formation (infantry) will be battalion in line, with horse artillery on right and field battery on left.

As her Majesty drives up the Guard of Honour of the 4th V.B. Oxfordshire Light Infantry (Eton College) will salute.

As her Majesty is coming into the ground the regiment will come to attention, the battalion will shoulder arms, and the artillery will carry swords.

When the Queen's carriage is in position (the Royal Standard will be run up) the Royal Salute will be given.

Thereafter, should the Queen drive down the line the battalion will remain at the "Shoulder."

The regiment will next march past. First the horse artillery battery and then the field battery in close order, and following will pass the battalion in column. Returning, the infantry will march past in quarter-column, and the artillery will rank past in single file. Subsequently the batteries will trot past the saluting point. Then the whole line will be reformed, and the regiment will advance in review order, in quick time, halt, and give the Royal Salute.

Boston Post.
July 14, 1899.
(Meeting of Common Council.)

Councilman Watson had a fling at the Ancients. Attacking the bill for repairs on Faneuil Hall, he called the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company "a gang of liquor samplers," and declared that the city was fireproofing the Ancients' club room with gold dollars. This was occasioned by the introduction of an order for \$3000 for wiring Faneuil Hall for electric lighting.

Boston Transcript.
July 3, 1899.

MANY SAIL FOR EUROPE

Steamer New England Put Out This Morning with the Largest Number of Passengers Ever Taken from Boston—Several Well-Known Boston People Aboard

Shortly after nine o'clock this morning the Dominion Line steamer New England, with the largest number of passengers aboard ever taken by one ship out of Boston, sailed, under command of Captain James McAuley, for Liverpool by way of Queenstown. The demand for first cabin passage has forced many of the officers to give up their staterooms, and, save when the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company went to London, there never before has been so large a saloon list on any ship sailing from this port.

Among the saloon passengers are H. O. Athorp of Milton Academy, George F. Babbitt of the Board of Health, and Colonel Henry E. Walker of the Ancients. Rev. Dr. Lorimer of Tremont Temple, Rev. E. A. Horton, and Rev. Dr. Gregg of Cambridge, are on the way for their summer vacation trips in Europe. Professor Graham Sumner of Harvard, Professor Sumner of Yale, and Professor Williams of Brown are also starting for their vacations on New England. Other passengers are J. H. Clune, ex-postmaster of Springfield, Osborne Howes, Lieutenant Hunter of the Royal Navy, J. R. Leeson, Cameron S. Forbes, head coach of the Harvard football eleven, and Rev. E. J. Prescott of Salem.

The New England got under way only ten minutes after sailing-time, preceded by the tug A. W. Chesterton, which carried a party down the harbor with the steamer, and the tug W. H. Gallison, also loaded with a crowd bound to see the New England to Boston Light. As the ship started out from her berth, the passengers crowded to the side nearest the wharf, waving handkerchiefs and calling out last messages to their friends. It was a bright-colored crowd that lined the decks; the white handkerchiefs formed a fluttering background, relieved here and there by a flaring red golf cape, dotted by little waving American flags. Next to the handkerchiefs, indeed, the stars and stripes was most used by the passengers in waving good-bye to their native land.

On the wharf an eager crowd jostled and pushed its way to the eastern end, where it was hot and shadeless; but they stuck it out while the big, black ship moved slowly into the stream, filling the whole channel with her bulk. It was a very cosmopolitan crowd that gathered along the wharf-edge. Before the steamer sailed the classes were distinctly differentiated, as they crowded about one of the three gang-planks, but at the wharf-end all were mixed together, all anxious and craning to catch a glimpse of some departing friend, all pushing and good-naturedly crowded, all pushing and good-naturedly crowded. There was much laughter and some tears, too, but on the whole the partings were bright, like the day. The New England at last swung clear into the channel and sounded four long, shrieking blasts on her whistle; the three sturdy little tugs left her side and she was off. The tugs, with their loads of people with improvised megaphones, steamed close to the New England's side, and the crowd at the wharf thinned away gradually.

The whole number of passengers on the New England is 1036, of whom 251 are saloon, 200 second cabin and 525 steerage passengers. The complete list of saloon passengers is as follows:

Holker Abbott,
H. O. Athorp,
Mrs. Athorp,
J. C. Arnold,
George F. Babbitt,
C. F. Bacon,
Miss Ella Bailey,
Miss Katherine Bailey,
George H. Ball,
Mrs. Ball,
Miss Edith G. Ball,
Miss Marion G. Ball,
Miss Dorothy Ball,
Master George G. Ball,
Miss Betsey Bean,
P. E. Bennet,
Miss A. E. Blake,
Dr. J. Baptist Blake,
Mrs. Mary E. Blake,
Miss Marie Blake,
Arthur Blake,
Euton Blake,
Mr. Boardman,
C. E. Percy Hughes,
Joseph E. Hume,
Henry T. Hunt,
Philip W. Hunt,
Samuel T. Hunt,
Lieutenant Hunter,
R. T. Jackson,
H. Kershaw,
L. P. Kinnicutt,
Mrs. Kinnicutt,
Mrs. M. A. Lewis,
Miss Lewis,
Mr. Leeson,
J. R. Leeson,
A. Lord,
Rev. George C. Lorimer,
Mrs. Lorimer,
Lynch Luquer,
Nichols Luquer,
Mrs. Luquer,
Mr. Magee,

Mrs. Boardman,
Mr. Boardman,
Mr. Boulton,
Dr. H. G. Brainerd,
Israel Brayton,
William L. S. Brayton,
Cyrus Brewer,
Mrs. Cyrus Brewer,
Miss Rosamond Brewer,
Mrs. George P. Bullard,
Miss Clara M. Bullard,
M. S. Burgess,
Philip L. Carbone,
Miss Zina Carbone,
Miss Mabel Carroll,
Miss Elvira L. Carter,
Miss Jessie S. Carter,
L. A. Carton,
A. O. Chartier,
Miss Churchill,
E. H. Clark,
Herbert Clarke,
J. H. Clune,
Roger Clapp,
Dr. H. E. Cutter,
H. A. Clapp,
Mrs. Clapp,
Mrs. Charles Clements,
Miss Helen F. Clements,
Dr. G. L. Cole,
Miss Coleman,
Dr. Percy J. Curtis,
Mrs. Curtis,
Miss Cora Cushman,
Miss Ethel Dauphine,
W. G. Dean,
Percy Dewey,
Mrs. L. F. Dickenson,
Julian E. Dow,
A. C. Dunham,
B. F. Dutton,
Mrs. Dutton,
George C. Dutton,
Mrs. Dutton,
Miss J. T. Edwards,
Miss H. J. Ellis,
Dexter Fairbank,
F. Finch,
C. Steward Forbes,
Grant Forbes,
Francis B. Forbes,
Mrs. Forbes,
Miss Ethel Forbes,
Miss Evelyn Forbes,
William Forbes,
Mrs. Forbes,
Mrs. E. R. Fowle,
John Frost,
W. H. Gallison,
Mrs. Gallison,
Miss Anastasia Gallison,
Miss Edith Gallison,
Mr. Gent,
Mrs. George A. Gibson,
George A. Gibson,
Kirkland H. Gibson,
Edwin C. Gilman,
Mrs. Gilman,
Master John Rae Gilman,
Master Harris H. Gilman,
Mr. Glantzberg,
Mr. Goodbody,
Mrs. Goodbody,
Miss E. L. Gould,
Rev. John J. Graham,
Rev. Clifford S. Gregg,
Charles Grilt,
Mr. Gurney,
Mrs. Gurney,
O. M. Harris,
Dr. John R. Haynes,
Dr. Robert Haynes,
Miss Agnes H. Hayward,
J. B. Henderson,
Miss Vivian Herrington,
Edith J. Hill,
Mrs. Hill,
S. Hooper Hooper,
Rev. E. A. Horton,
E. T. Howe,
G. P. Howe,
O. T. Howe,
W. D. Howe,
Osborn Howes,
Osborn Howes, Jr.,
Mrs. Osborn Howes,
Miss Natalie Howes,
Miss Gretchen Howes,
Charles A. Howland,
Mrs. Howland,
Master Charles A. Howland,
land, Jr.,
Mrs. William E. Hoyt,
Miss Madeline Hoyt,
Mrs. Woodward,
James Magrath,
Miss Edith May,
Mrs. Lawrence Mayo,
William H. McClintock,
H. M. McDowell,
Frank McNair,
Mrs. I. A. Merrill,
Miss Gertrude Morse,
Mrs. George W. Morse,
Mrs. Arthur Neal,
Miss Miriam Neal,
B. O'Connor,
Mrs. O'Connor,
G. S. Pettigill,
Theodore M. Pomeroy,
A. Potter,
Mrs. R. B. Potter,
A. E. Prescott,
Miss Annie M. Prescott,
Rev. E. J. Prescott,
W. Priestly,
O. G. Robinson,
Mrs. Robinson,
Mrs. Mary Rogers,
Miss Maud Rogers,
C. D. Russell,
N. J. Rust,
Mrs. J. Rust,
N. J. Rust, Jr.,
Edgar C. Rust,
Miss M. C. Rust,
Cyrus Sargent, Jr.,
Percy Sargent,
Miss Lillian Shattuck,
Theodore L. Shaw,
C. F. Shaw,
P. F. Shepley,
Miss Helen T. Shea,
C. F. Shepley,
Arthur L. Shipman,
H. R. Shipman,
Miss Marion Smith,
P. D. Somers,
Mrs. Somers,
Lawrence Somers,
Miss Marion Somers,
Miss Constance Somers,
William B. Sprout,
George O. Stevens,
Mrs. Stevens,
Miss Steeves,
Mrs. L. J. Stimson,
Miss Stott,
Frank S. Streeter,
Thomas W. Streeter,
Mrs. Streeter,
Mrs. Streeter,
Professor Graham Sumner,
Mr. Sparthoof,
Professor Sumner,
Mrs. Sumner,
G. W. Swasey,
George F. Swift,
Mrs. Swift,
George H. Swift,
Harold H. Swift,
Miss Ruth M. Swift,
Miss Rosal E. Swift,
Miss Jane A. Taft,
W. A. Tattersall,
Miss Nellie Thomas,
S. Thorne, Jr.,
Loring Underwood,
Mrs. Underwood,
R. Walcott,
Colonel Henry E. Walker,
Frederick Wallace,
William E. Walsh,
Mrs. Alice M. Walsh,
Miss Blanche Walsh,
Andrew H. Ward, Jr.,
Mrs. Ward,
Miss Mary Ward,
E. S. Wallace,
R. S. Wellington,
R. G. Wellington,
W. H. Wellington,
Mrs. Wellington,
Thomas M. Whidden,
Miss Margaret Whidden,
Mrs. Whittall,
Miss Whittall,
Mr. Whittall,
Mrs. Whittall,
Professor Williams,
Mrs. Williams,
and two children,
S. B. Woodward,
Mrs. Woodward.

Boston Transcript.
July 11, 1899.

At the Women's Council in London, Mrs. Gates, in discussing "The Scientific Treatment of Domestic Servants," speaking of the necessity of training the lady of the house, as well as the servants, complimented the Queen, saying: "Think not that this queenly woman and womanly Queen has not had an influence upon us in wifehood, motherhood and mistressship." This beautiful allusion to Her Majesty as "possessing the queenliness of a woman and the womanliness of a queen" was first used at the banquet in 1896 given the Honourable Artillery Company in London, at which Colonel Walker so ably presided. The sentiment has become historic and is often quoted. The London papers at the time said it would live long and become classical.

Boston Home Journal.
July 15, 1899.

While the "Ancients" were abroad in 1896 eight members of the organization, happening to be together in Paris on July 14, organized what has since been known as The Up Stairs Club. The anniversary of this occasion was celebrated last evening by an elaborate dinner at the Parker House, attended by all of the members except Mr. Caleb Chase, who was detained by illness. There were also nine invited guests, making in all a party of sixteen. The table was set in the larger of two adjoining rooms, the folding doors being open and the orchestra in the smaller apartment being hidden from view by a barrier of palms and rubber plants. The entire light of the main room was derived from numerous fairy lamps around the border of the board and a very ingenious arrangement of incandescent

bulbs and prisms scattered through its centre over a bank of moss, luxuriously covered with roses and other cut flowers. Added brilliancy of effect was produced by the display of cut glass and solid silver, the finest that the house affords. The menu was acknowledged to be one of the best ever served to an equal number of guests at the Parker House, and the souvenir gifts received by each member will long serve as pleasant reminders of a most enjoyable hour. Additional interest in the occasion was caused by the fact that it occurred upon the birthday of Mr. Fred M. Purmort, an officer of the club, who has just been admitted to membership in the firm of J. R. Whipple & Co., proprietors of the Parker House, Young's Hotel and Hotel Touraine. The officers of The Up Stairs Club are: President, Capt. Thomas J. Olys; vice-president, Col. Sidney M. Hedges; treasurer, Mr. Caleb Chase; secretary, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing; directors, Lieut. H. Bradford Lewis, Lieut. J. E. Cotter, Sergt. James M. Frye, and interpreter, Sergt. Fred M. Purmort.

Boston Herald.
July 14, 1899.

(Meeting of Common Council.)

On motion of Mr. Watson, the item of \$8000 for Faneuil Hall was reduced to \$6000.

Mr. Stevens wanted the whole matter assigned till the next meeting of the council. He wanted to know how much more money may be needed for Faneuil Hall.

Mr. Watson opposed assignment, and asked that the orders be concurred in. He informed the council that it will require \$50,000 to fit up the "Ancient and Honorable Club," and referred to the members as "liquor samplers."

Mr. Armistead said he was opposed to an unwarranted and lavish expenditure of money. He believed that \$8000 was an adequate sum, but he did not believe in having money appropriated for one thing expended for another.

Mr. Miller favored assignment, because he did not "think it good business policy for the common council to vote any money belonging to the taxpayers, where there is no competition." Assignment was refused, and concurrence was voted.

Boston Globe.
July 14, 1899.

(Meeting of Common Council.)

New Loan Bill Amended.

There was some debate on the order from the board of apportionment authorizing a loan of \$100,000 for various municipal purposes, as follows:

Filing cases and alterations in connection with building department, \$500; Faneuil hall building, reconstruction additional, \$5000; Congress at bridge, reconstruction, \$10,000; street improvements, general, \$15,000; wire provisions of for carrying out of the act of 1894, and chapter 451 of the acts of 1894, additional, \$3500.

On motion of Mr. Watson the \$8000 for Faneuil hall was reduced to \$6000.

Mr. Stevens of ward 11 then moved assignment of the subject to the next meeting.

The motion was opposed by Mr. Watson, during which he said it would cost \$50,000 more "to complete the Ancients' clubroom."

After some further discussion the motion to assign was defeated, and the order as amended was passed.

Boston Post.
July 15, 1899.

\$25 A PLATE.

Cost of Dinner of the Upstairs Club Last Evening.

MADE UP OF ANCIENTS.

Fred Purmort Presented \$315 Diamond by His Fellow Members.

FALL OF BASTILE A FEATURE

The members of the Upstairs Club and their guests celebrated the fall of the Bastille last night at the Parker House, and great was the fall thereof, for the subscription price of the dinner itself was \$25 a plate, not to speak of the valuable diamond stud presented to Fred Purmort, the genial manager of the Parker House, which cost \$315, and which was paid for by the members of the club.

The Upstairs Club is an organization made up of the following members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company: Captain Thomas J. Olys, who is president of the club; Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, vice-president; Colonel Caleb Chase, the treasurer; Lieutenant J. Stearns Cushing, secretary; Lieutenant H. Bradford Lewis, Lieutenant John E. Cotter and Sergeant James M. Frye, directors, and Sergeant Fred M. Purmort, interpreter.

The club was formed in Paris, July 14, 1896, the year when the Ancients went abroad, and was at first named the "Bastille Club," but when the Ancients came home and the meetings of the club were held in Room 3, upstairs, in the Parker House, the name was changed to the "Upstairs Club."

The invited guests at last night's celebration were: Colonel Alexander M. Faris, J. Edward Mollen, Colonel Fred W. Wellington, Peter Morrison, Colonel Hastings, Major Laurence N. Duchesney, Captain Edward P. Cramm, Mr. Arthur T. Lovell, all of whom responded to the president's invitations to say a few words.

As each speaker arose to make his remarks he was given a hearty round of applause, and the vociferous "hi-his" which greeted him resounded throughout the building.

Every speaker was frequently interrupted in his remarks by the friendly quizzing of his auditors. The general substance of the speeches was tales of the Ancients' trip abroad. More than one tale was told which would make excellent reading, but as the affair was most exclusive and informal, it would be a breach of faith to take such a liberty.

The room, which, except for the small fairy lights and prism lights on the tastefully decorated with the French and American colors. The centre of the dinner table was a veritable bed of roses, in which were scattered numerous fairy lights. Here also was a model of the Bastille, which was "blown up" at the proper moment.

The menu, which was designed in Paris and imported here for this occasion, was large and a handsome souvenir.

Besides the commemoration of the meeting in Paris in '96 the dinner last night had the significance of a birthday party in honor of Fred M. Purmort, one of the new partners in the firm of J. R. Whipple & Co., and who was presented with a diamond stud worth \$315.

Mr. Purmort was deeply grateful for this present, and in turn he presented to each person present an appropriate gift, not one of which cost less than \$10.

Much of the success of the evening was due to the efforts of Lieutenant Cotter, who received the subscriptions, bought the diamond stud and generally supervised the whole affair.

Roston Transcript
July 25, 1899

ANCIENTS GOING TO PHILADELPHIA

Their Annual Fall Field Day in October Will Be Celebrated in the Quaker City, with a Trip Afterward to Gettysburg

A despatch from Philadelphia says that the meditations of J. Hampton Moore, secretary of the mayor of that city, were interrupted yesterday by William, the colored messenger, who tiptoed into the mayor's office bearing a tray, on which were three cards. Mr. Moore took the cards and on them read the names, Colonel George Innes, Captain E. P. Cramm and Captain Thomas J. Olys. Each card had in addition the words: "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston."

Mr. Moore went to meet his visitors. They told him that Philadelphia had been selected for their coming out, and that about three hundred of the members would be there on the first Monday of next October. They said that wherever they went they asked the principal officials of the city to dine with them. All these things were welcome tidings to Mr. Moore, and although the mayor was not there he ventured to assure the visitors that the hospitable arms of the city would open wide to receive them. The day after the meeting in the Quaker City it is the intention of the members of the organization to go to Gettysburg. It was learned that the trip would cost the members \$12,000 or \$15,000, but, as the captain said, "They can stand it." Colonel Innes is chairman of the committee on field day.

Roston Record
July 25, 1899

From information furnished the executive committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company by one of its members, G. H. Leonard, now in London, it would seem that interest in the proposed trip of the London company to this country next year is becoming intense on the other side.

Mr. Leonard writes Col. S. M. Hedges that he has seen Mr. Hillman, secretary of the London company, and that the latter informed him that at the present time he had the names of more than 100 members of the London company who anticipate making the voyage, and he expects that fully 150 will come to this country.

Philadelphia Call
July 24, 1899.

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLES

Boston's Celebrated Artillery Company to Hold Their Annual Banquet in This City.

Captain E. P. Cramm and Captain Ulrichs, of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, with a committee of seven members of that organization are in this city, and this morning called upon Mayor Ashbridge. The entire command, which numbers 350 men, will go to Gettysburg this year, and returning will hold their annual banquet, which is always given in October, in this city. There will be about 200 military men and officials invited. Last year the company went to England as the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London, and next year that company will be the guests of the Boston organization and will be taken around the larger cities of this country.

from an article in the Boston Budget, July 16, 1899, on King's Chapel Burial Ground.

The first burial in these grounds, as is supposed, is alluded to in Gov. John Winthrop's diary, under date of Feb. 18, 1631, as follows: "Captain Welden, a hopeful young man and an experienced soldier, died at Charlestown of consumption, and was buried at Boston with a military funeral. It is also stated on good authority that he was buried as a soldier with three volleys of shot, the extra 't' probably adding loudly to the report. In 1842 it was ordered that the constables shall with all convenient speed take care for fencing in the burying ground, and Shurtleff in his very interesting "Description of Early Boston" says "that the old fathers of the town were so prudent in their affairs that they undoubtedly received an income from the land other than that from burials, for in 1657, this particular burial ground was let to Captain Thomas Savage for a period of twenty years, he promising to preserve the fence." What he did with the land is not stated in any existing record, although it appears somewhat singular that a man should lease a burial ground for no other purpose than to keep a fence in repair. Our authority goes on to say that the "old fathers" of the town broke this lease in 1660, but omits to mention what Captain Savage got in the way of damages.

This Captain Thomas Savage was a major in the King Philip's war of 1675, and commanded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Also five of his direct descendants were commanders of the same company. He was one of the trustees under the will of Madame Norton, through whom the Old South Church inherited a considerable property. The first wife of Captain Thomas Savage was Faith Hutchinson, daughter of the celebrated Anne Hutchinson, who was banished from Massachusetts for heresy, and was killed in Connecticut by the Indians; after her banishment, she bought the island of Aquidneck from the Narragansetts for forty fathoms of wampum or Indian money; also she founded what is now the city of Portsmouth, N. H. She led a hard life of it with our early fathers in this old town. She had in all fifteen children, and it might naturally be supposed that family cares would deaden her religious sentiments, but no! she was a fighting Christian in every sense of the word,—family cares did not affect her religious views. Winthrop, in his diary, alludes to her as having brought from England "two dangerous errors; the first, that the Holy Ghost dwells in a justified person; second, that no sanctification can help to evidence to us our justification,"—rather a tough sentence to get over. If she were banished from home and friends for giving utterance to such a phrase as quoted by the first Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, Mrs. Hutchinson was sadly treated. The estate of her husband, William Hutchinson, was on the corner of School and Washington streets, where now is the Old Corner Book Store.

Capt. Thomas Savage was gathered to his fathers in 1680 and was buried in the family tomb in King's Chapel burial ground.

Philadelphia Ledger
July 25, 1899.

The "Ancient and Honorable" Coming.

A committee representing the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, consisting of Colonel George Innes, Captain E. P. Cramm and Captain Thomas J. Olys, of Boston, called at the Mayor's office yesterday, with a letter of introduction from Mayor Quincy, but found that Mayor Ashbridge was out of town. They explained that this city had been selected for the outing of the Artillery Company, which would arrive in Philadelphia on Monday, October 2, with 300 men and a band of thirty-five pieces. The members of the organization will be arrayed in full of the organization and carry the complete artillery equipment. The arrangements thus far completed provide for one day's stay in this city, with a banquet at one of the large hotels, and a trip to Gettysburg.

from an article in the Boston Budget, July 16, 1899, on Copp's Hill Burial Ground.

Let us travel to the north end of the town and pay a visit to old Copp's Hill, set upon one of three hills of the peninsula, originally called "Windmill hill," then "Snow hill," from which the well-known street takes its name. Its final name was derived from a shoemaker, one William Copp, who lived in the near vicinity, and it will be known as Copp's Hill until time shall be no more. The family tomb of the old shoemaker, which holds his and his descendants' bones, is in this quiet burial place. At the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775, the British erected a battery of six guns on Copp's Hill and used it, and the soldiers used to make targets of the gravestones, many of which bear the marks of the bullets to this day. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of famous memory once claimed the ownership of part of the hill, and paraded and drilled there once in Revolutionary days. After the British left Boston they set up another claim by right of an old mortgage, which, however, was subsequently discharged.

Here lie buried in this beautiful old graveyard the remains of those eminent men of early colonial days: Doctors Increase, Samuel and Cotton Mather; Edmund Hart, the builder of Old Ironsides; also the father and grandfather of Gov. Thomas Hutchinson; Mrs. Mary Baker, a sister of the great patriot, Paul Revere; Chief Justice Parker, and the Rev. Jesse Lee, the early preacher of Methodism in Boston, and the Rev. Andrew Elliott, who was elected president of Harvard College, but who never accepted the office on account of his attachment to his flock of hearers. And this poor minister of God left eleven children. From a leaf of an old almanac we take a memorandum, that four hundred couples and thirty-two carriages followed the remains of this divine from his house in Fore street, up Cross street, through Black Horse lane, to Copp's Hill.

The stars are watching overhead,
Sleep sweet.
Good night, good night.

Philadelphia Enquirer
July 25, 1899.

BOSTON'S CRACK COMPANY

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Will Be Our Guests

On the first Monday in October the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, which prides itself as one of the oldest military organizations in the United States, will hold its annual "Field Day" simultaneously in this city and on the battlefield of Gettysburg.

A committee consisting of Captain E. P. Cramm, Captain T. J. Oliver, Captain G. J. Hare, Colonel G. H. Tunis, Lieutenant J. E. Cotter, Lieutenant J. M. Osher, Lieutenant W. S. Bush and Judge E. Grover arrived in Philadelphia yesterday to arrange for the celebration. Among other things a banquet will be given at one of the prominent hotels, at which, besides the artillerymen, guests will be invited, including Mayor Ashbridge and other city officials. Last year the organization went to Quebec, and the year prior they visited London and were the guests of the Royal Artillery of the Queen's Guards.

The company, which consists of 300 men, has its headquarters in the historic Faneuil Hall in Boston. The famous old building is being restored to its colonial condition.

Philadelphia Inquirer
July 24, 1899

MILLIONAIRE SOLDIERS COMING!

Boston's "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company" to Camp Here.

Among Mayor Ashbridge's callers to-day were Captain E. P. Cramm, Captain Thomas J. Olys and Colonel George Innes, all from Boston, and representing the famous and exclusive military organization of that city, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Captain Cramm is now in command of the company. Captain Olys is a Past Commander, and Col. Innes is Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

This latter committee consists of eight members who arrived in Philadelphia yesterday. It comprises the three above-mentioned, and Lieutenant J. M. Usher, Lieutenant J. E. Cotter, Lieutenant W. S. Best, Captain George E. Hall and Judge Emory Grover.

These gentlemen are here for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual outing or "Field Day" of the organization, which will occur in this city the first Monday in October, which is the date set every year.

The three gentlemen who called upon the Mayor were disappointed in not seeing him, as he was yet at Harvey Lake, where he had gone over Sunday. They explained to Secretary Moore that Philadelphia had been selected for the outing of the organization this year, and that they would reach this city on the date mentioned 300 strong with their own band of thirty-five pieces.

They will, as they always are, be arrayed in full regiments and will carry the complete artillery equipment.

The Arrangement Committee will prepare for a big banquet at either the Continental or Walton Hotels, and the next day (Tuesday) the entire company will journey to the battlefield of Gettysburg.

"The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, said Captain Olys to an item reporter, "was organized in 1636 and chartered in 1638. It was an offshoot of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, which was organized a hundred years before ours. This is a body representative of Boston's wealthy and cultured citizens. We have 800 members in the Association, and usually take 300 away with us on our annual trips."

"An unique feature of our organization is that we pay all of our own expenses wherever we go, and at our banquets we invite the representatives of the city we are in, not only of the military affairs, but of civilian too. Our trips cost us \$12,000 or \$15,000, but the organization can stand it."

"Last year we were at Quebec, Canada, where we were royally entertained. We had at our banquet there the Governor-General and Senator Fairburn and Congressman Dingley. The year before that we were at Buffalo, and in 1896 we went to London where the Prince of Wales became a member of our organization."

"In June of 1900 the Honorable Artillery of London will be our guests, and we take them all over America in special cars."

"We hope to have your City Troop act as our escort when we reach here in October."

Boston Journal
July 26, 1899.

ANCIENTS' FALL FIELD DAY.

More Than 300 of the Gallant Corps Will Visit Philadelphia in October.

Ancients are already laying plans for a fall outing at Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love, with an eye out for an additional trip to Gettysburg. At least this word is wafted from the Delaware, that Mr. J. Hampton Moore, the Secretary to the Mayor of Philadelphia, has received no less personages than Lieut. George H. Innes, Capt. E. P. Cramm, Commander of the Ancients, and Capt. Thomas J. Olys of the Committee on Fall Field Day, who informed him that Philadelphia was in it by all odds this year, and that three hundred of the company would be there on the first Monday of next October. They said that wherever they went they asked the principal officials of the city to dine with them. All these things were welcome tidings to Mr. Moore, and although the Mayor was not there he ventured to assure the visitors that the hospitable arms of the city would open wide to receive them. The day after the meeting in the Quaker City it is the intention of the members of the organization to go to Gettysburg. It was learned that the trip would cost the members \$12,000 or \$15,000, but, as the Captain said, "they can stand it." Lieut. Innes is Chairman of the Committee on Field Day.

Boston Record
July 26, 1899.

CAPT. JOHN MACK.

Capt. John Mack, a past commander of the Ancients, died at his home, 53 Dudley st., Roxbury, yesterday, aged 75. He was born at the South End. He joined the Ancients on Apr. 2, 1859. While he was in command of the organization he assisted in entertaining President Arthur, the occasion being his visit to this city to take part in the Daniel Webster birthday celebration.

Philadelphia Press
July 25, 1899

"ANCIENTS" COMING HERE.

Famous Boston Military Company Will Hold a Field Day in October.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, is making preparations for a "field day," to be held in this city in October. A committee comprising Colonel George Innes, Captain E. P. Cramm and Captain Thomas J. Olys, were in Philadelphia yesterday to make arrangements for the proposed trip. They called at Mayor Ashbridge's office, but as the Mayor was absent they stated to Secretary Moore the object of their visit. The "Ancients" will hold a parade in which 300 or more of the members and a band of thirty-five pieces will participate and a banquet at one of the large hotels to the Mayor and other city officials and a number of prominent military men of the city and State.

Last year the Ancient and Honorable Company visited Quebec. The expense of the trip was estimated to have been \$15,000, all borne by the organization, which is composed of wealthy men of Boston.

Philadelphia American
July 25, 1899.

BOSTON'S PET CORPS COMING

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company Will Visit Us.

Champagne and chevrons; scarlet and claret; plumes, punch and pipe clay. Consider and again consider—Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, A. D. 1636, is coming here in mellow October, and it wishes the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, A. D. 1774, to escort it when it arrives. Talk of pomp and panoply! When the crack cohorts of the one city meet and mingle with those of the other, will not there be a quickening of bluest blood, a gleaming of purple and gold? Will not brass blare? Will not the corps which boasts the Prince of Wales' companionship make its presence weighty? It will; oh, it will.

Colonel George Innes, Captain E. P. Cramm and Captain Thomas J. Olys, Ancients and Honorables, called upon Mayor Ashbridge at the City Hall yesterday, but his Honor was out of the city. They wished to arrange for the Artillery Company's annual "Field Day" here on the first Monday in October.

Three hundred of the Bostonians will visit the city, accompanied by a band of thirty-five pieces. They will stay a day in Philadelphia and a night. The word night with the Ancients and Honorables is all but synonymous with the word banquet—that is, when they are visiting. So they will banquet at one of the large hotels. Mayor Ashbridge, other city officials and military men of Pennsylvania will be guests. Next day the company will travel to Gettysburg. The Ancients and Honorables pay their expenses to the last cent whenever and wherever they take a trip. A "Field Day" costs them about \$15,000; but they don't care. Why, next year they mean to take the Honorable Artillery Company to London, the guests of which they were in 1896, all over these United States in a special train. What, therefore, is a jaunt to Quebec or Philadelphia to them?

Besides Colonel Innes, Captain Cramm and Captain Olys the company has sent here Lieutenant J. M. Usher, Lieutenant J. E. Cotter, Lieutenant W. S. Best, Captain Geo. E. Hall and Judge Emory Grover.

Gloucester Times
July 26, 1899.

Ancients To Go to Philadelphia.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of which there are many members in this city, are going to Philadelphia for their next outing. About 300 of the members will go there on the first Monday of next October. The day after the meeting in the Quaker City, it is the intention of the members of the organization to go to Gettysburg. It is learned that the trip will cost the members \$12,000 or \$15,000.

Boston Transcript
July 26, 1899.

RECENT DEATHS

Captain John Mack

Captain John Mack, a past commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, died at his home, 53 Dudley street, Roxbury, yesterday, aged seventy-five. He was born at the South End, and at an early age learned the plaster and stucco trade, and for many years carried on a large business. He joined the Ancients on April 2, 1860, and served as adjutant of the company in 1863, second lieutenant in 1867, first lieutenant in 1871, adjutant in 1879, and captain in 1882. While he was in command of the organization he assisted in entertaining President Arthur, the occasion being his visit to this city to take part in the Daniel Webster birthday celebration. He was the only captain of the Ancients who ever had the honor of doing escort duty to a President of the United States. He was for many years a member of the Boston Light Infantry, and De Molay Commandery, K. T., and during the Templars' conclave in Boston in 1894 was a member of General Lawrence's staff.

Boston Herald
July 26, 1899.

CAPT. JOHN MACK DEAD.

Former Commander of the Ancients Passes Away at His Home in Roxbury.

Capt. John Mack, a former commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, died at his home, 53 Dudley street, Roxbury, yesterday, aged 75 years.

He was born at the South end of Boston, and at an early age learned the plaster and stucco trade. He carried on a large business for many years. He joined the Ancients on April 2, 1860, and served as adjutant of the company in 1863, second lieutenant in 1867, first lieutenant in 1871, adjutant in 1879, and captain in 1882.

While he was in command of the Ancients he assisted in entertaining President Arthur, the occasion being his visit to this city to take part in the Daniel Webster birthday celebration. He was the only captain of the Ancients who ever had the honor of doing escort duty to a President of the United States.

He was for many years a member of the Boston Light Infantry, and De Molay Commandery, K. T., and during the Templars' conclave in Boston in 1894 was a member of Gen. Lawrence's staff. The funeral will take place at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the house.

Boston Traveler
July 26, 1899.

OBITUARY.

Captain John Mack, a past commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, died at his home, 53 Dudley street, Roxbury, yesterday, aged 75 years. He was born at the South End, and at an early age learned the plaster and stucco trade. For many years he carried on a large business. He joined the Ancients on April 2, 1860, and served as adjutant of the company in 1863, second lieutenant in 1867, first lieutenant in 1871, adjutant in 1879, and captain in 1882. While he was in command of the organization he assisted in entertaining President Arthur, the occasion being his visit to this city to take part in the Daniel Webster birthday celebration. He was the only captain of the Ancients who ever had the honor of doing escort duty to a President of the United States. He was for many years a member of the Boston Light Infantry, and De Molay Commandery, K. T., and during the Templars' conclave in Boston in 1894 was a member of General Lawrence's staff.

N. Y. Sun. July 27, 1899.

Capt. John Mack, a former commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston died yesterday at Roxbury, aged 75 years. When he was in command of the Ancients he assisted in entertaining President Arthur, the occasion being his visit to this city to take part in the Daniel Webster birthday celebration. He was the only captain of the Ancients who ever had the honor of doing escort duty to a President of the United States.

Danville Gazette
July 26, 1899.

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, Boston's crack organization, are greatly pleased with information they have received the present week from one of the members of the company's executive committee, George H. Leonard, who is now in London. Mr. Leonard writes Colonel S. M. Hedges that he has seen Mr. Hillman, secretary of the London company, and that the latter informed him that at the present time he had the names of more than 100 members of the London company who anticipate making the voyage and he expects that fully 150 will come to this country. This means that the Bostonians will have an opportunity to fully repay the Londoners for their hospitality in entertaining the local Ancients and to demonstrate that they know how a grand reception should be conducted. There will be a hot time when the Ancients get together here.

Malden News
July 26, 1899.

QUAKER TRIP OF ANCIENTS.

The Ancients are going to Philadelphia for their next outing. About 300 of the members will go there on the first Monday of next October. The day after the meeting in the Quaker City it is the intention of the members of the organization to go to Gettysburg. It is learned that the trip will cost the members \$12,000 or \$15,000.

Boston Journal
July 27, 1899.

Obituary.

CAPT. JOHN MACK.

Capt. John Mack, a past Commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, died at his home, 53 Dudley Street, Roxbury, Tuesday, aged 75 years.

He was born at the South End, and at an early age learned the plaster and stucco trade. For many years he carried on a large business. He joined the Ancients on April 2, 1860, and served as adjutant of the company in 1863, second lieutenant in 1867, first lieutenant in 1871, adjutant in 1879, and captain in 1882.

While he was in command of the organization he assisted in entertaining President Arthur, the occasion being his visit to this city to take part in the Daniel Webster birthday celebration. He was the only Captain of the Ancients who ever had the honor of doing escort duty to a President of the United States.

He was for many years a member of the Boston Light Infantry, and De Molay Commandery, K. T., and during the Templars' conclave in Boston in 1895 was a member of eGn. Lawrence's staff.

Boston Advertiser
July 27, 1899.

CAPT. JOHN MACK.

Capt. John Mack, a past commander of the Ancients, died at his home, 53 Dudley st., Roxbury, Tuesday, aged 75. He was born at the South End. He joined the Ancients on Apr. 2, 1860.

While he was in command of the organization he assisted in entertaining Pres. Arthur, the occasion being his visit to this city to take part in the Daniel Webster birthday celebration.

Lowell Courier
July 27, 1899.

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, Boston's crack organization, are greatly pleased with information they have received the present week from one of the members of the company's executive committee, George H. Leonard, who is now in London. Mr. Leonard writes Colonel S. M. Hedges that he has seen Mr. Hillman, secretary of the London company, and that the latter informed him that at the present time he had the names of more than 100 members of the London company who anticipate making the voyage and he expects that fully 150 will come to this country. This means that the Bostonians will have an opportunity to fully repay the Londoners for their hospitality in entertaining the local Ancients and to demonstrate that they know how a grand reception should be conducted. There will be a hot time when the Ancients get together here.

Boston Herald
July 28, 1899.

FUNERAL OF CAPT. MACK.

A Large Gathering at the Services at the Family Home on Dudley Street, Roxbury.

Military men, men prominent in business and social life, Masons and Knights Templar of high degree and personal friends paid final tribute to the mortal remains of Capt. John Mack at the family home, 53 Dudley street, Roxbury, yesterday afternoon.

The remains, which were encased in a handsome casket, reposed in the front parlor. Resting on the lid of the casket and grouped about were a number of beautiful floral tokens contributed by various organizations of which Capt. Mack was a member, relatives and friends.

The services were held at 1 o'clock, and were unostentatious. The Rev. George L. Perrin of the Every Day Church officiated. The services consisted of scripture reading, prayer and words of eulogy. The Harvard quartet rendered selections. There were no pallbearers.

Delegations were present from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, St. John's lodge, F. A. M., St. Andrew's Royal Arch chapter, De Molay commandery, Knights Templar, Mechanics' Charitable Association and Boston Light Infantry Veteran corps. The interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Boston Journal
July 28, 1899.

CAPT. MACK'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Capt. John Mack was held at his home, 53 Dudley Street, Roxbury, yesterday afternoon, and was attended by men prominent in military, business and social life. Masons and Knights Templar of high degree and personal friends. On the lid of the coffin and grouped about were a number of floral tokens contributed by various organizations of which Capt. Mack was a member, relatives and friends.

The services were held at 1 o'clock, and were unostentatious. Rev. George L. Perrin of the Every Day Church, officiated. The services consisted of Scripture reading, prayer and words of eulogy. The Harvard Quartet sang. There were no pallbearers. Delegations were present from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, St. John's Lodge, F. A. M., St. Andrew's Royal Arch Chapter, De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, Mechanics' Charitable Association and Boston Light Infantry Veteran Corps. The interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Boston Herald
July 26, 1899.

CAPT. JOHN MACK DEAD.

Former Commander of the Ancients Passes Away at His Home in Roxbury.

Capt. John Mack, a former commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, died at his home, 53 Dudley street, Roxbury, Tuesday, aged 75 years.

He was born at the South end of Boston, and at an early age learned the plaster and stucco trade. He carried on a large business for many years, and toward the latter part of his life was engaged in masonry and contracting work.

He joined the Ancients on April 2, 1860, and served as adjutant of the com-



THE LATE CAPT. JOHN MACK.

pany in 1863, second lieutenant in 1867, first lieutenant in 1871, adjutant in 1879, and captain in 1882.

While he was in command of the Ancients he assisted in entertaining President Arthur, the occasion being his visit to this city to take part in the Daniel Webster birthday celebration. He was the only captain of the Ancients who ever had the honor of doing escort duty to a President of the United States.

He was for many years a member of the Boston Light Infantry, and De Molay Commandery, K. T., and during the Templars' conclave in Boston in 1894 was a member of Gen. Lawrence's staff. The funeral will take place at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the house.

Boston Transcript
July 27, 1899.

BACK FROM PHILADELPHIA

Sub-Committee of the Ancients Returns—No Definite Arrangements Regarding the Annual Fall Field Day

The sub-committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, consisting of Captain E. P. Cramm, Captain Thomas J. Olys and Colonel George Innis, appointed to visit Philadelphia and see what arrangements could be made for the annual fall day of that organization in the Quaker City, has returned to Boston and will present its report to the committee of fifteen, which has full charge of the matter. Captain Cramm said this morning that nothing definite has been decided upon. The powers of the sub-committee were limited to going over the route, making inquiries as to what railroad and hotel accommodations could be secured, and the probable expense of the contemplated trip. It has not even been decided that Philadelphia will be the favored city, all depending upon the field-day, tingencies to be considered by the two weeks committee. It possibly will be two weeks before that committee is ready to report. The sub-committee was much pleased with its trip to Philadelphia, but further than that it had nothing to report.

Boston Transcript
July 28, 1899.

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN JOHN MACK

Services Conducted at His Residence by Rev. George L. Perrin—Several Organizations Represented

Many of the old friends and associates of Captain John Mack were present at his funeral from his residence, 53 Dudley street, yesterday afternoon. The organizations represented were the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of which he was a past commander; Boston Light Infantry; De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar; St. John's Lodge of Masons, and the Master Plasterers' Association, of all of which he was a member. The services were conducted by Rev. George L. Perrin of the Every Day Church, and the Harvard Quartet, composed of Jewell Boyd, L. M. Bartlett, W. B. Phillips and J. L. Thomas, sang "Gathering Home," "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Passing Out of the Shadow," and all favorite hymns of Captain Mack, and selected by him for the occasion shortly before his death. Mr. Perrin read selections from the Scriptures and spoke briefly. He said that "old as the story of death is, we are not ready for it. It always comes to unwelcome ears. Whether the message comes in youth, old age or middle life, no one can say nay. A memory reaching back for many years will fill out the picture of this man's life. You have known him in social and business relations, in civil and military organizations. He was a man who took particular interest in military matters and in fraternal organizations. But it was in the home that he was best known. This man, in his home life, was a gentleman. He was a kind father and a good husband. During his years of suffering he was patient and self-sacrificing. You will remember him for the good he did and the sweet fellowship of his life. He is God's child and his Father has taken him home." A prayer and the benediction followed. There were many beautiful floral pieces from the organizations represented and from individuals.

The burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Philadelphia Record
July 28, 1899.

VISIT OF BOSTON ARTILLERY.

Nothing Has Yet Been Determined About Philadelphia.

Special to "The Record." Boston, Mass., July 27.—It has not yet been definitely decided whether the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will visit Philadelphia in October. Any reports to the contrary notwithstanding. As yet there has been no meeting of the committee which visited Philadelphia, and they will not be called together to make a report until some time next week. It is known that there is a strong feeling in favor of going to the Quaker City, and there is equally a sentiment that the company should not go away this year.

First Lieutenant Frank Hucksins, when seen at the Old Dorchester Club tonight, said that the committee had not reported as yet.

"Personally, I have not made up my mind as yet. I have talked with several members of the committee and the prospects of a successful trip and a royal good time make them enthusiastic in favor of making the trip. On the other hand, there is a strong feeling among the members that this fall, not make an expensive trip. Their idea is that we should have a home banquet and parade. This feeling is brought on by the fact that next year we are to entertain the Honorable Artillery Company of London, which, of course, will tax our resources to the utmost."

Jouettville Journal
July 28, 1899.

How the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company will startle Philadelphia this fall!

Worcester Messenger
July 28, 1899.

From information furnished the Executive Committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, it would seem that interest in the proposed trip of the London company to this country next year is becoming intense on the other side. Mr. Hillman, the secretary of the London company at the present time, has the names of more than one hundred members of the London company who anticipate making the voyage and he expects that fully one hundred and fifty will come to this country.

Wakefield Banner
July 28, 1899.

—Wakefield members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company will be interested in the announcement that fully 150 members of the London Ancients will make up the party which is to be entertained by the Boston Ancients next year.

Roxbury Gazette
July 29, 1899.

Captain John Mack.

Captain John Mack, a past commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, died at his home, 53 Dudley street, Tuesday, aged 75. He was born at the South End, and at an early age learned the plaster and stucco trade and for many years carried on a large business. He joined the Ancients on April 2, 1860, and served as adjutant of the company in 1863, second lieutenant in 1867, first lieutenant in 1871, adjutant in 1879, and captain in 1882.

While he was in command of the organization he assisted in entertaining President Arthur, the occasion being his visit to the city to take part in the Daniel Webster birthday celebration. He was the only captain of the Ancients who ever had the honor of doing escort duty to a president of the United States. He was for many years a member of the Boston Light Infantry, and De Molay Commandery, K. T., and during the Templars' conclave in Boston in 1894 was a member of General Lawrence's staff.

The funeral was held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home. There was a large attendance, including a delegation from the Ancients, Boston Light Infantry and De Molay commandery, Knights Templar, Rev. Dr. E. A. Horton conducted the services and there were musical selections by a quartette. The body reposed in a black broadcloth casket and was almost hidden beneath the flowers from loving friends. The interment was in the family lot at Mt. Hope cemetery.

Charlestown Enterprise
July 29, 1899.

One hundred Ancients and Honorables from London are to visit the Boston Ancients next spring, and they will be all out of this country until June 16 when they take the steamer at this port for home. I hope the suggestion that they remain in Boston one day longer to participate in the Bunker Hill Day celebration will merit consideration by the Charlestown members of the company, and the every effort be made to prolong the stay of the visitors on that account.

The Westminster Gazette, London,
July 14, 1899.

A correspondent writes: There was one rather remarkable point in the march past at the Volunteer Parade which, so far, seems to have escaped notice. I refer to the fact that some battalions passed at the "slope" with bayonets fixed, and some at the trail. As it is laid down that Volunteer rifle battalions—and all Volunteer infantry are "rifles"—are to adhere to the form of drill laid down for rifle battalions, correctly speaking, all the troops should have marched past at the trail, with the exception of the infantry of the Honourable Artillery Company. The only Volunteer brigade which is permitted to drill in the same manner as its line battalions is the Hampshire Brigade, which did not take part in Saturday's function. It would be a good thing if the authorities would lay down a fresh ruling on this point. For my part, I would like to see all Volunteers clothed in scarlet permitted to drill in all respects as their line battalions. It would do a little towards encouraging esprit de corps and the territorial sentiment.

Brighton Mirror
July 29, 1899

Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, Boston's crack organization, are greatly pleased with information they have received the present week from one of the members of the company's executive committee, George H. Leonard, who is now in London. Mr. Leonard writes Colonel S. M. Hedges that he has seen Mr. Hillman, secretary of the London company, and that the latter informed him that at the present time he had the names of more than 100 members of the London company who anticipate making the voyage and he expects that fully 150 will come to this country. This means that the Bostonians will have an opportunity to fully repay the Londoners for their hospitality in entertaining the local Ancients and to demonstrate that they know how a grand reception should be conducted. There will be a hot time when the Ancients get together here.

Bath (Wm) Independent
July 29, 1899.

Capt. Olys of the Ancient and Honorable of Boston, a former Bath boy, recently was presented with a silver ankard, whereat the Boston Post's Observant Citizen remarked that the aptain would have appreciated the gift more had it not been empty!

Extract from London (Eng.)
Letter
July 7th, 1899.

On the same afternoon Her Majesty, for the first time since the death of the Prince Consort, reviewed the Honourable Artillery Company in Windsor Park. This was the second occasion in its 600 years' history on which the corps had had the honour of parading before the Sovereign without being accompanied by other troops, the first having been as far back as 1722, when George II. was King. Lord Denbigh was the Colonel in command, but the Prince of Wales as Captain-General headed the corps in the march past. The infantry battalion mustered 408 of all ranks, the horse artillery 105, and the field battery 73.

Boston Courier.
July 30, 1899.

The executive committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has received information that there is great interest in England in the proposed visit of the London Company here next summer. Already 100 members of that company have signed their names to come and it is expected that at least 150 members will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit this country, many of them for the first time.

Philadelphia will be the place where the Ancient and Honorable Artillery will make its all Fall Field Day visit next October, and without doubt more than 300 comrades will be in line on that occasion. Lieut. George H. Innis is chairman of the Fall Field Day committee and certainly "George" knows how to plan an excursion and to make it interesting for all who go, having had much experience in that kind of work.

Thomas Talbot of Billerica, who resigned the position of superintendent of "Talbot's Mills" to go to the Spanish-American war, has again resigned that position to accept the commission of Captain in the 26th Regiment of United States Volunteers, Colonel Edmund F. Rice. Captain Talbot is a thorough going military man, having served in the 1st Corps of Cadets for ten years.

Major Nelson F. Bond, a well known veteran of the Civil War, who served with great honor in the 33rd Mass. Regiment, died in his home in Fitchburg last Monday, aged sixty years. He was very prominent in local and Grand Army circles, and his loyalty to those who served in the Civil War was pleasant to see. He leaves a widow and married daughter. The writer, who was well acquainted with the deceased, extends his sympathy to the bereaved family.

Capt. Morris of Co. L., 9th regiment, M. V. M. has just been appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice on the staff of Col. Donovan of that regiment.

A new Camp of the Legion of Spanish War Veterans has been formed in Charlestown, comprised almost entirely of members of Company A, 5th Regiment. The organization will be completed next Tuesday evening.

Boston Globe.
July 30, 1899.

ANCIENTS' GOSSIP.

The committee appointed some time ago to make arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Company of London are making rapid progress in its work, and the guarantee fund is increasing with each mail. The London Post, in its account of the recent review of the metropolitan volunteers by the prince of Wales, speaks as follows of the Ancients' company, which has existed for three centuries and which has the prince of Wales for captain general, not only was precedence given in the march past, but it was further honored by being allowed to march to the music of its own band, whereas the massed bands of the guards played during the march past

of the other regiments. This ancient company enjoys several privileges which are jealously guarded by its members. For example, it has the right of marching through the city with fixed bayonets—not a unique privilege, by the way, as is often supposed, for the same right is held by the Buffs, the lineal descendants of the original volunteers, the old trained bands and also by the royal marines.

The fall field day committee returned from its visit to Philadelphia and Gettysburg over the ground and seeing what accommodations could be made for the company. It will not be known until the first meeting in September what place to take in both places or only Philadelphia, but there is undoubtedly a feeling in the company that Philadelphia will be far enough to go, and perhaps return by way of West Point.

Col. Henry Walker issued his report of the London trip of the company this week. Mr. J. J. Feeley and wife are at present cruising in their yacht, making Newport their headquarters. Judge Fred J. Hutchinson and his friend, Mr. D. L. White, will spend the next few days at Bridge, N. H. Col. Sidney M. Hedges, Col. A. M. Ferris and Sergt. Fred Purmort will start on an extended trip to Lake Champlain and through Canada this evening.

Boston Post.
Aug. 2, 1899.

BIG FIGHT OVER STEAMSHIPS.

Boston and New York Both
Want Two New Liners.

BUILT FOR CUNARD COMPANY

Agents From Both Cities Now in
Liverpool Contending for Them.

PLEA OF THE NEW YORK PEOPLE

Merchants and shippers in Boston are greatly interested in a contest which is now being fought out in Liverpool. On the last Cunard steamship sailing from Boston, among the passengers was Mr. Alexander Martin, the Boston agent of the company. When he arrives in Liverpool he will find there Mr. Vernon H. Brown, the New York agent. He will then, if he does not already know it, learn that he will have to fight zealously for his company's better steamship accommodations for Boston from his company.

When the Dominion Line Steamship Company succeeded, by placing the magnificent and speedy Canada and New England on their Boston line, in monopolizing the passenger traffic from this port, the Cunard company immediately contracted for the building of two great and speedy boats as competitors. The idea was to outdo all competitors sailing from Boston. Both the new steamships were to be at least 600 feet long, and one of these big ships is ready to sail. The intention of the company was to haul off the big Ultonia after the next trip and substitute this ship for her. She has been named the Ivernia, the ancient name for Ireland. Her sister ship, the Laxonia, is also about ready for her maiden voyage. As has been stated, both these monster steamships were built for the Boston service. Mr. Brown is in Liverpool for the purpose of having both the vessels consigned to his port instead of Boston. Mr. Martin goes backed by the Chamber of Commerce and other merchants of this city to have the original intentions adhered to.

Mr. Brown's contention will be that next year's passenger traffic will be something immense in consequence of the Paris Exposition, and that New York will be the natural port for sailing. He holds that his company should have the best steamships and the best accommodations possible to capture this trade from competing lines. His demands are backed by the great commercial interests of the metropolitan city.

Mr. Martin will contend in answer that if the old Cunard company is to hold any of its Boston passenger trade, which has taken at least a half century to build up, speedier and better steamships must be consigned to this port. He will be helped in his presentation of his case by the facts that not only has the port of Boston shown surprising growth in its export business, but also that a big passenger list can be secured if only the proper boats are supplied. One of the steamships of the Dominion line carried over on one of the recent trips 1200 passengers. Another point that he will make is that the recent deal between the Albany railroad and the New York Central will be pretty sure to divert much freight and many passengers to Boston,

and that the Cunard should be prepared to take advantage of the new conditions. The New York people are prepared to let the Servia and the Aurania go to Boston providing the new ships are sent to New York. They feel confident that they will secure the new ships. They point to what they call an indication sustaining this confidence. The Aurania they know has been chartered by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London to carry that corps to Boston. She will ply between the two ports of Boston and Liverpool until the company is prepared to return home. This, in their opinion, will establish a natural connection for the Servia and Aurania, which will not be broken, and the two new big ships will then go to New York.

Agent Martin is in Liverpool to secure them for Boston, and to counteract all this influence against the city securing better and speedier communication with Liverpool.

Boston Transcript.
Aug. 4, 1899.

The Prince of Wales is averse to sitting long at dinner. The Ancients should bear this in mind, and if he comes to Boston should take him to a quick-lunch counter.

Boston Home Journal
Aug. 5, 1899.

Colonel J. Payson Bradley, when he was abroad with the Ancients, had the pleasure of meeting General Lord Methuen, C. P., and during their conversation they discovered that they were relatives, and so well pleased was Lord Methuen with his American cousin that he is coming over to visit Colonel Bradley this year, when he will also go to the town of Methuen Mass., which was named for his family.

Boston Globe.
Aug. 6, 1899.

ANCIENTS' GOSSIP.

Subscriptions to the fund for entertaining the Honorable Artillery company of London next June have been so satisfactory the past week that the committee of the company to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the visitors has partially closed contracts for the contemplated trip to other cities. The trip will be made by a special train, which will be composed of the most elaborate and complete palace cars that have ever been built. If, as is hoped, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, captain general and colonel of the English regiment, accompanies it to Boston, he will be provided with suites of rooms equal to those obtainable in a hotel, and while traveling at the rate of 60 miles an hour will be able to enjoy every comfort and convenience.

Montreal will be the first city visited. There the citizens and government are planning a reception and entertainment which is expected to surpass anything ever before attempted by the city. From Montreal the "special" will take the travelers to Niagara Falls, Chicago, Washington, Mr. Vernon H. Brown, New York and West Point, Boston being reached in season for the visitors to take the steamer for Liverpool June 16. Definite arrangements for steamship accommodations have not as far as known, been made by the London company, but the matter is being talked over with the Cunard company, and there is a chance that the Aurania, one of the New York boats, may make a special trip to Boston on that occasion, bringing the English soldiers here and waiting to take them home again.

Lieut. Col. Bailey, Maj. Cokes and Lieut. McDonald are serving this week with the 8th infantry at South Framingham, and Col. Fred W. Wellington is inspecting the mounted arm of the service at the same camp.

Boston Courier.
Aug. 6, 1899.

Mr. Fred M. Purmort of the Parker House, one of the recently added members of the firm of J. R. Whipple & Co., was the pleasant victim of the Upstairs Club last week. All the members of this unique organization belong to the celebrated Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, which visited England last year. At the recent dinner of the club, held at the Parker House, covers were laid for fifteen gentlemen, and Mr. Purmort was presented by those present with a \$300 diamond stud on behalf of the club members.

Boston Herald.
Aug. 6, 1899.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE.

Subscriptions to the fund for entertaining the Honorable Artillery Company of London next June have been so satisfactory the past week that the committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the visitors has partially closed contracts for the contemplated trip to other cities. The trip will be made by a special train, which will be composed of the most elaborate and complete palace cars that have ever been built. If, as is hoped, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, captain general and colonel of the English regiment, accompanies it to Boston, he will be provided with suites of rooms equal to those obtainable in a hotel, and while traveling at the rate of 60 miles an hour will be able to enjoy every comfort and convenience.

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Boston Post.
Aug. 9th, 1899.

The Ten-of-U's Club is to hold its annual outing today, and, as I announce last week, Point Shirley will be the scene of the revel. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Mayor are among the invited guests, as are also John Heathcote, president of the celebrated Pompano Club of Providence; General Curtis Guild, W. H. Barnes, captain of the Troy Citize Corps; Colonel T. E. Sloane of the Old Guard of New York, and many other renowned in military and civil life. It will be an event to be remembered, mentally and gastronomically.

Boston Post.
Aug. 9th, 1899.

I hear that Colonel Henry Walker is resting in Switzerland and will remain there until the latter part of the present month. The colonel has, as usual, been the recipient of many social attentions, especially in London, where he is a great favorite.

Boston Herald.
Aug. 10th, 1899.

TEN-OF-US CLUB OUTING.

The Point Shirley Club was the rendezvous of the Ten-of-U's Club yesterday. After the banquet the members were shown about the beautiful grounds of the new club by the secretary, Mr. Benjamin F. Stiles, and the remainder of the day was devoted to lounging on the piazzas and exchanging reminiscences. There were 40 members present, and they had the courtesies of the club from 12 o'clock yesterday till late last evening. The president, Thomas J. Olys, was the toastmaster, and speeches were made by the following gentlemen: Mayor James A. Davis of Norfolk, Va.; Lieut. Bailey of the 8th Massachusetts regiment; Lieut. Col. Alexander F. Ferris; Col. Sidney M. Hedges and Sergt. Frederick Purmort.

Boston Traveller.
Aug. 8th, 1899.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM CRUEL WAR.

Brigadier-General William A. Bancroft

and Colonel William A. Pew probably do not realize how near they came to having a real battle last Saturday evening at Mattapan bridge. It would not have been a sham fight without an enemy. It would have caused more nervousness to congregate under the hat of the Salem colonel than was found there yesterday when he was ordered out to look for an invisible foe with the thought that if blank cartridges were to be used by his men some might by mistake fire one loaded with ball.

If the mayor had been appealed to by the citizens of Boston, who were denied the right to cross this bridge, and had acted on the advice of the law department, he would have ordered sufficient force there to have removed the obstruction placed by the Metropolitan Park Commission. This would have been resisted by the Park Army under Major-General Edwin U. Curtis, and war, cruel war, would have been the instant result. In this emergency the M. V. M. would have been ordered to the scene. The captain-general is away, making war on certain animals and fish. His subaltern from Dalton was in New York, trying to arrange a truce between the bulls and bears. The commander of the First brigade, M. V. M., was, it is reported, at Saratoga, making an examination of the medical properties of mineral water to be used by the Ancients next year.

In this event General Bancroft had absolute power. For by section 93 of the laws of 1893, in the absence of the commander in chief and General Mathews he has all the powers of the captain-general to call out and lead the army. Of course, his road caused all the trouble indirectly, and he would be found backing up General Curtis in his attempt to "hold the bridge," but this would have made no difference. He would have used his troops for the interests of his road, and would have regarded it as fortunate that he was general manager of a great corporation, and was in a position to use the militia to advance and protect its interests.

Colonel Pew would probably have been indisposed, but the remnant of the Eighth, except those raw recruits from Southbrook N. H., would have been on time. It would have been a great fight. Chances, even.

Boston Transcript.
Aug. 10th, 1899.

Outing of the Ten-of-U Club

Yesterday afternoon the annual dinner of the Ten-of-U Club took place at the house of the Point Shirley Club, Winthrop. It was an enjoyable gathering and the forty-two members present were shown over the new grounds of the club. A number of well-known gentlemen made after-dinner speeches.

Boston Herald.
August 9, 1899.

CAMP NOTES.

An open face silver watch has been found upon the field, and the owner can secure it by applying to Chaplain House of the 5th regiment.

Col. Wellington had Mrs. Wellington and Miss Goodell as his guests during the day.

During the forenoon and up to the hour of review a street sprinkler was kept at work along the parade where the review was to take place. It proved of little utility.

Lieut. G. W. Butler and Sergt. W. D. Floyd of the marine signal corps were among the visitors of Lieut. Sprague of the signal corps today. These gentlemen rode over the road from Portland, Me., to Boston, with the purpose of visiting the camp. Lieut. Butler was in command of the signal corps from Maine in the operations of the army about Santiago.

Col. S. M. Hedges came into camp with friends, having driven from Concord, stopping for lunch at the Wayside Inn. In the party, beside the colonel, were Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Baylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tillinghast, Miss Hedges and Mr. Eastwick.

Lieut.-Col. Devine, medical director, entertained Lieut. McDonough, 5th U. S. artillery, at dinner, and at the review the lieutenant rode with the staff of the brigade commander.

Among the visitors at the camp were Brig.-Gen. B. F. Reach, Brig.-Gen. C. C. Frye, Maj. W. T. Lambert, Lieut. H. Bradford Lewis, Lieut. William H. Hennessy, Maj. John F. Harvey and Lieut. Henry E. Clapp, all of the staff of the 1st battalion artillery; Gen. Curtis Guild, Capt. E. P. Cramon and Capt. Charles Knapp, A. & H. A. company; Lieut.-Col. O. H. Marion, Lieut.-Col. Shumway and Capt. Edwin G. Bassett, 2d Massachusetts; Col. Ephram Stearns, Capt. John F. Barrett, 6th Massachusetts; Alderman Fresho, Col. E. S. Parker, Capt. Holden, 2d Massachusetts; Capt. Marshall, 6th Massachusetts; Maj. Nutter, 1st heavy artillery; Capt. Leighton, troop F; Capt. Lewis, battery B; Lieut. Draper, 6th Massachusetts; Gen. Henry Parsons, John Baker, Capt. George E. Lovett and Capt. W. L. Fox, F. C. B.

Boston Globe.
Aug. 10, 1899.

TEN OF US CLUB DINES OUT.

Was an Enjoyable Gathering at Winthrop with Agreeable Guests.

WINTHROP, Aug. 9.—The annual dinner of the Ten of Us club took place yesterday afternoon at the house of the Point Shirley club, which had been placed at the disposal of the diners.

The members and guests began to assemble at noon, and passed a couple of hours in discussing politics, army news and the old spot where they were gathered, which was the scene of so many notable gatherings in the days when Taft's hotel was the mecca of pleasures of Boston and the east.

At 3 o'clock the party was bidden to a fish and game dinner that was a reminder to some of them of the bygone days of the old point of Part. Capt. Thomas J. Olys presided, and seated near him were the invited guests, among them Mayor Henry N. Fisher of Waltham, Col. Sidney M. Hedges, Col. Alexander M. Ferris, Mayor J. A. Davis of Norfolk, Va., and Sergt. Thomas M. Purmont, all of whom were called upon for addresses by the presiding officer.

During the dinner Joseph L. White sang a number of popular and sentimental songs.

Before and after the dinner the bowling alleys and billiard room of the club were thrown open to the club and its guests.

Montreal Daily Witness.
August 9, 1899.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE.

London and Boston Organizations to Visit Montreal.

THERE IS A POSSIBILITY OF THE PRINCE OF WALES ACCOMPANYING THEM.

If the hopes of a deputation of prominent Bostonians at present in Montreal are fulfilled, Montreal may be visited by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales next June. The deputation consists of Col. Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, and Sergt. Fred. M. Purmost, chairman of the hotel and banquet committee. They are here arranging for a visit by 150 of the Boston company and 200 of the London company, who will be their guests. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales is colonel of the London company, and there is a bare chance that he may accompany his command. At any rate, the second in command, Lieut.-Col. Lord Denbigh, will. The London Ancient and Honorables are coming to America to return the visit made by their Boston namesakes to England a couple of years ago. They leave Liverpool by a specially chartered Cunard steamer on May 25, 1900, arriving in Boston about June 1.

The programme at Boston includes a banquet and a grand ball tendered to the visitors by the British, Scottish and Irish charitable societies of Boston, who obtained permission to do so from the Boston Ancient and Honorables, who are the hosts of the London company during its entire stay in August. On June 6 the English visitors and an escort of 150 Bostonians will leave Boston by two special trains of Pullman cars for Montreal via the White Mountains, arriving here that night, and staying at the Windsor Hotel. The next evening they leave direct for Niagara, thence proceeding in their own special trains to Chicago, Pittsburg, Washington, Philadelphia, West Point, New York and Boston, arriving at that place on June 15, and the visitors leaving by their special ship for England on June 16.

The deputation, in charge of Mr. Weldon, of the Windsor Hotel, and Lieut.-Col. A. A. Stevenson, waited yesterday morning upon His Worship the Mayor and Lieut.-Col. Gordon, D.O.C., who assured them of an enthusiastic welcome for the international excursion party in Montreal.

Montreal (Can.) Gazette.
August 9, 1899.

It is arranged that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, with its guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London, will visit Montreal next June. With nearly ten months' notice the city should be able to prepare for the visitation. The mighty capacity of these renowned non-warriors for putting away the best that can be cooked,

brewed, or distilled, has spread over two continents, and is deserved, yea to the utmost limit.

Montreal (Can.) Gazette.
August 1, 1899.

PRINCE MAY VISIT HERE.

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of the committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, and Sergt. Frederick M. Purmost, chairman of hotel and banquet committee, are in the city, arranging for a visit of 150 of the Boston company, and 200 of the London Company to meet His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who is expected to visit here next June. He is the colonel of the London Company. Should the Prince not come, the second officer in command, Lt.-Col. Lord Denbigh, will. The Ancient and Honorables of London are coming to America, to return a visit made a few years ago, by their Boston namesakes, and they will leave Liverpool on a special Cunard, arriving in Boston, June 1. The programme includes a grand ball and banquet to be given under the auspices of the British, Scotch and Irish charitable societies of Boston, and on June 5 the visitors, escorted by 150 Bostonians, will come to Montreal via the White Mountains, staying at the Windsor. They will leave June 7 for Niagara, thence to western and eastern points. The Boston delegation was in charge of Mr. Weldon and Col. A. A. Stevenson, who visited His Worship Mayor Prefontaine and Lieut.-Col. Gordon, who assured them of a royal welcome to the international deputations of the Ancient and Honorable Companies.

Montreal (Can.) Trav.
August 1, 1899.

Ancient and Honourable Artillery Association Coming to Canada.

LORD DENBIGH WILL BE WITH THE VISITORS AND PERHAPS THE PRINCE OF WALES.

It has been decided that the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Association, both of England and the United States, will visit Montreal next June. This announcement was made this morning by Col. S. M. Hedges, and Fred. M. Purmost, of Boston, to Lieut.-Col. Gordon and Lieut.-Col. Stevenson, of this city. The two visitors are members of the artillery association in question, and are in the city arranging for the visit of the distinguished visitors next year.

This association is one of the oldest military associations in existence, and among its membership are many distinguished men. Of the English association, the Prince of Wales is the colonel, while Lord Denbigh is lieutenant-colonel.

The English visitors will charter a special steamship next year, arriving in Boston on June 1st. Upon their arrival, they will be met by the American branch of the association, entertained in Boston till the morning of June 6th, when they will leave for Montreal, arriving here the same night. The English visitors will number two hundred, and the American one hundred and fifty. From Montreal they will be taken by special train to Niagara, and thence to Chicago, Pittsburg, Washington, Philadelphia, West Point, New York and back to Boston again, leaving for London on June 16.

Great efforts are being made to have the Prince of Wales accompany the visitors.

Boston Budget.
August 6, 1899.
(From an article in Old Boston.)

During the siege of Boston, it is said that the British took possession of the Sun Tavern and changed its name to the King's Arms:

but on the evacuation of the town the old name was restored. The adjoining estate was once owned by Captain Thomas Savage, who was made a major-general in 1635, took the oath the following year, and was disarmed in 1637. In 1651 he was captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and had a brilliant colonial fame as a soldier. He was a commander in King Philip's war in 1675, the last Indian war of the colony.

In 1634, Samuel Cole kept the old inn in Corn court, very near where stood the old Sun Tavern in later days. He was the first innholder in the town of Boston. In his day the tide came up to where Faneuil Hall now stands, and there was nothing but the harbor seaward where now are blocks of beautiful stores. When Governor Sir Henry Vane invited the Indian Chief Miantonomah, sachem of the Narragansetts, to visit Boston in 1636, it was at Mr. Cole's inn he entertained him and his staff of twenty braves; and the following year Lord Leigh—spoken of by Winthrop in his journal—found such comfortable quarters at Cole's Tavern that he preferred staying there to going to Governor Winthrop's house, just below the Old South Church, towards Spring lane, giving as a reason that "he did not wish to be troublesome to any, and the tavern was so well governed that he could be as private there as elsewhere." Samuel Cole was a famous man in his day,—a selectman, a charter member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and moreover a large property owner. Peace to his ashes.

Boston Post.
August 13, 1899.

ANCIENTS ARE ACTIVE.

Preparing for the Visit and Tour of the London Company.

Bustly preparing for the visit of the London Ancients, all the committees of the Ancient and Honorables have met with much encouragement and received many interesting communications the past week.

Mr. Livingston Capel of London was in this city, en route to Chicago. He called upon Captain Cramm and told the latter of the interest that was being taken by the members of the London company in the expedition, as they call it, of the company to Boston. He said the home committee was being overrun with inquiries as to details, and, from the interest manifested when he left, he thought that many more members would make the trip than was anticipated when the project was broached.

He said the visiting company was preparing some surprises for their American hosts, and that the entire command had become interested. The trip half-way across the continent and the visits to be paid the great cities of this country, all at the expense of the Boston men, had given the Londoners something of an idea of the grand good time before them and of the bounteous hospitality they might expect.

Colonel Hedges and Sergeant Purmost returned from a visit to Montreal last week, and reported that the greatest interest is manifested in that city in the visit of the London company, en route to Chicago.

Boston Globe.
August 13, 1899.

ANCIENTS GOSSIP.

All committees having to do with the reception of the London Ancients are hard at work, each in their respective duties. During the past week the enthusiasm among the members of the company itself has increased, as shown by the constant inquiry at the different meetings for news. Monday Mr. Livingston Capel of London was in this city, en route to Chicago. He called upon Capt. Cramm, and told the latter of the interest that was being taken by the members of the London company in the expedition, as they call it, of the company to Boston. He said the home committee was being overrun with inquiries as to details, and from the interest manifested when he left, he thought that many more members would make the trip than was anticipated when the project was broached. He said the visiting company was preparing some surprises for their American hosts, and that the entire command had become interested. The trip half-way across the continent, and the visits to be paid the great cities of this country, all at the expense of the Boston men, had given the Honourables something of an idea of the grand good time before them and of the bounteous hospitality they might expect.

Col. Hedges and Sergt. Purmost returned from a visit to Montreal last week, and reported that the greatest interest is manifested in that city in the visit of the London company, en route to Chicago.

Boston Journal.
August 13, 1899.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

All committees having to do with the reception of the London Ancients are hard at work, each in their respective duties. During the past week the enthusiasm among the members of the company itself has increased, as shown by the constant inquiry at the different meetings for news. Last Monday Mr. Livingston Capel of London was in this city, en route to Chicago. He called upon Capt. Cramm, and told the latter of the interest that was being taken by the members of the London company in the expedition, as they call it, of the company to Boston. He said the Home Committee was being overrun with inquiries as to details, and from the interest manifested when he left, he thought that many more members would make the trip than was anticipated when the project was broached. He said the visiting company was preparing some surprises for their American hosts, and that the entire command had become interested. The trip half-way across the continent, and the visits to be paid the great cities of this country, all at the expense of the Boston men, had given the Honourables something of an idea of the grand good time before them and of the bounteous hospitality they might expect.

Col. Hedges and Sergt. Purmost returned from a visit to Montreal last week, and reported that the greatest interest is manifested in that city in the visit of the London company, en route to Chicago.

New Bedford Standard.
Sept. 6th, 1899.

ANCIENTS' FALL FIELD MY TRIP.

Will Go to Philadelphia and Gettysburg, starting Saturday, Sept. 30.

Boston, Sept. 6.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company held its first meeting since spring at the East armory last evening, when it was voted to make the fall field day trip to Philadelphia and Gettysburg, starting from Boston Saturday, Sept. 30. Gettysburg will be first visited and then the company will proceed to Philadelphia, where the annual fall field day banquet will be served.

Boston Times
August 13, 1899.

NEW YORK VISITORS

Tammany Men Come Over to See Quincy and Have a Great Time.

THEY SEE ALL THE SIGHTS.

Silver Dollar Smith Tells His Friends in New York all About It, but Draws on His Imagination Largely to Give It an Air of Verisimilitude—Says Quincy Slapped Him On the Back.

The Fund for the Entertainment of Municipal Guests, which Mayor Quincy dips into at the rate of \$200 a week, thus helping along the feverish rush of the municipal debt, ran up against two visitors from the city of New York the other day. This is the way the Sun tells it:

Martin Engel and Isidor Cohen, a special committee of the Martin Engel association appointed to gather material for a series of lectures on municipal reform to be delivered next winter in the rooms of the association, at Ludlow and Grand streets, went to Boston on Saturday night to study the municipal government of that city.

"It's a great move," said Silver Dollar Smith yesterday to a group of the faithful. "Martin is going to call on my friend Quincy the mayor, who recently established a lot of free baths in Boston. Engel says they would be a great thing for the East side and he wants to find out how to work them."

"On my last visit to Boston," continued Smith, "I met Quincy. When I told him who I was he slapped me on the back and said: 'Smith, old boy, I met you in Chicago. I remember you very well.' Then he burst his sides laughing as I told him a couple of funny stories. 'Say,' he says, 'Smithy, I want to show you Young's hotel and the Parker house where the Ancient and Honorables hang out.' He took me to these hotels and we had a great time. Then I was introduced to George Fred Williams and we discussed the silver question. I gave Engel a letter of introduction to Quincy and asked Quincy to show Engel the town."

"Will Engel call on the anti-imperialists?" asked a reporter.

"I guess so," said Smith, "but he will give them a rest when he finds out that they don't believe in keeping anything that belongs to them. We don't go on that basis here. We want all that is coming to us."

The exaggerations of returned travellers are to be forgiven, but we cannot forgive the statement that Mayor Quincy slapped Smith on the back. We know that never could and never did happen.

It is another bit of fiction, that the mayor burst his sides laughing at a couple of Silver Dollar Smith's stories. The mayor may have listened to the stories and may have laughed, but Silver Dollar did not know it. In trying

painfully to recall after it was all over just what the mayor did, Silver Dollar allowed himself to be led into error. Mayor Quincy has burst his sides only once since he went into municipal life, and that was when he rode down the Springfield hill on the Belanger unicycle. That was merely a sartorial burst, requiring only a new set of buttons and a gross of stitches.

Silver Dollar's remark as to the anti-imperialists alone bears the semblance of truth. When he made that, he certainly was not under the spell of the Fund for Entertaining Municipal Guests, and therefore was free to state the simple facts, without hyberbole.

Boston Trans. Herald.
August 13, 1899.

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Boston Transcript.
August 14, 1899.

FANEUIL HALL'S NEW TOWER

Oldest Inhabitant Will See the Old Belfry This Time Made of Iron

It is expected that the work of altering and strengthening Faneuil Hall will be completed about the middle of September. Instead of the first, the hitch in the shipments of iron and steel to the contractors, Messrs. Woodbury & Leighton, being responsible for the delay in finishing the job. Workmen are now erecting the new tower, which, by the way, is a copy of the old one as to dimensions and design, but differs in that it is of iron instead of wood. The old parts were taken down carefully and preserved, and used for patterns of the new ones. The "oldest inhabitant" will see an exact duplicate of the old belfry the next time he looks at the roof of the ancient building, and will declare that the old wooden one has been put up again, so perfect is the resemblance.

One of the interior improvements which will be appreciated, especially by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, is the removal of the iron supports from the drill hall, and the substitution of trusses. This change leaves the floor space entirely clear of obstructions. In other respects, the quarters of the Ancients will be the same as before the work of altering and strengthening was begun.

Fall River Herald.
August 15, 1899.

AT CAMP RODMAN.

New Bedford's Mayor and City Council Were Entertained Yesterday.

Mayor Ashley and the members of the New Bedford city government were tendered a complimentary review yesterday at the evening parade of the First Heavy Artillery, encamped at Fort Rodman. Nearly all the members of the city council were the guests of Col. Pfaff during the afternoon, and after a delightful season spent in listening to the concert of the First Regiment band the camp was inspected. Everything was found in apple order, and the neat appearance of the tents of the enlisted men and the cleanliness of the company streets attracted particular attention. The inspection of the camp was so timed that it immediately preceded the evening parade.

Before the parade was formed the parade ground, which had become somewhat littered through the carelessness of the hundreds of visitors to the camp, was carefully policed. The review, which was witnessed by three thousand or more people, preceded the dress parade. The ceremony was splendidly executed, every man in the regiment apparently doing his best. Mayor Ashley received his honors like a veteran, and everybody was highly pleased with the passage. As much cannot be said of the dress parade, which followed the review, however. Although in a slight degree, there was an apparent relaxation from the First regiment standard. While the hitches were but few, they were noticeable to those who have followed this week's work of the artillerymen.

In addition to the city government officials the visitors yesterday included Col. Morgan and Converse of the Governor's staff, Lieutenant Colonel Jackson of Fall River, and Major Perry of New Bedford, formerly officers of the regiment; Colonel Morgan Rotch, a member of ex-Governor Brackett's staff, and Colonel James Edgar of Brockton, a representative of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company.

Boston Post.
August 18, 1899.

Captain Tom Olys of the Ancients has been creating a world of speculation among his friends by the eccentricity of his actions recently. Pedestrian trips at daylight through the outlying hills, long-distance rides on his bicycle, and frequent nataratorial immersions between Nahant and Revere have given rise to the rumor that his health had become seriously impaired.

I saw him yesterday traversing the park at a gait that would puzzle a professional sprinter to imitate. He simply glowed with health; and I discover that all this abstemiousness and girth-reducing regime is preparation for a grand swimming contest to take place this evening at 6 o'clock in New Bedford Harbor. His opponents are Colonel "Charlie" Pfaff and Major Dyer of the First Regiment, now at Fort Rodman, whom the captain so easily defeated last year off Fort Pickering. Whalers, look to your moorings, for the tides will vary today!

LIFE OF THE GYPSIES IN THEIR COSEY CAMPS

Visit to Picturesque Home of the Romany—Tribes Bear the Names of Noted Families—Trade That Descends from Father to Son.

CHARMING IN THEIR HOSPITALITY

Tradition of the Nameless Gypsy City in Far-Away Spain Presided Over by the Mother of All Romanys—Language Has but 3000 Words—Some of the Simpler Songs of the Dark Itinerants.

Twist ye, twine ye! Even so,
Mingle shades of joy and woe,
Hope and fear and peace and strife,
In the thread of human life.

HEN Meg Merrilies, the gypsy, sang this to my childish ears in "Guy Ranningham," she twisted the glamor of all gypsies around me. When I grew older, when I read Brow-

row's "L'Avengro" and poured over his "L'Avro Lil," when I saw Carmen dance and heard her sing, and, at last, when I found Elizabeth Robbins Pennell's fascinating account of Gypsyland, none of the old romance was lost; instead it had grown to such large proportions of curiosity that only seeing and talking with the gypsies themselves could satisfy me.

The time came at last, a winter or so ago, when a band of English Romanys were bidden to appear at the Zoo. I could hardly wait for the doors to be opened, so eager was I to greet them in gypsy, to have them talk to me in Romany, and to taste all their lore and romance. The little, gaudy tents, arranged in imitation of a gypsy camp, set my heart beating. I trembled as I stood in line, I could hardly believe I was so near gypsedom. Finally my turn came. I was ushered into a mysterious, low-lighted tent where a woman, not in the least like a "Romany chawl," sat ready to tell my fortune. I looked at her and said: "Sharshan," the gypsy greeting. She only stared, and when I asked if she were a "tatcho Romadie," a real gypsy woman, said in a puzzled tone, "How?" Then I knew that my Romany dream had disappeared, and that this gypsy was probably as good a Bostonian as myself. I did not wait for explanations, but hurried out of the tent, jostling the patient line waiting outside. My dream was dispelled. Some months afterward I met my gypsy on an Allston car, and she glared at me. I had been so disappointed that it took time before I was willing to go in search of the real gypsy again.

My next trip came on a cloudless summer day, and, as I rode on the electric to reach the Romany camp, the world seemed all blue and green, all sky and sea, and I had taken a man with me, for

a "tatcho Romany juvval," or a real gypsy girl. The camp was comfortable; there were two "vards" or vans in which the gypsy always travels, two "tans" or tents, and various little enclosures; wood houses, bowers, and, for these Wardomesses or Coopers are very thrifty, hen houses and rabbit hutches. But although most of this was characteristically gypsy, the "yog" had given place to an American stove, and the cooking was not done in the gypsy kettle, but on this range.

While we were sitting there "fokker-ing Romany," the boy, came in with

ed of boiling lamb chops and potatoes in the kettle, and came forward to us to come again when her old man at home, and to wish us "kushito" and "tatcho divvus," or "good day" and "good day." They had told me of another gypsy, camped four or five miles away, when I went to visit this place I found they had left a month before. A policeman told me this, and when I asked they were said: "They say they are from England, and they are an honest enough lot. We don't have no treachery with them, but they shift round considerable." He couldn't tell me where they had gone, and I went back to the

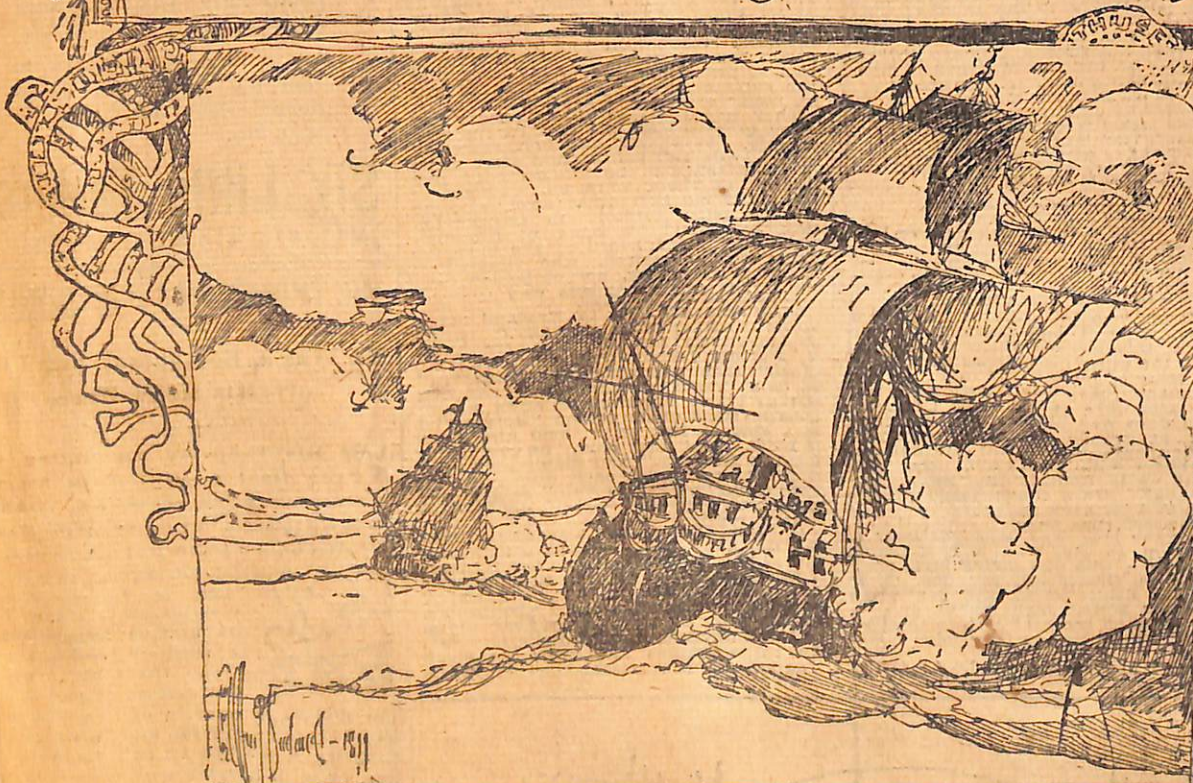


BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1899 — FORTY PAGES.

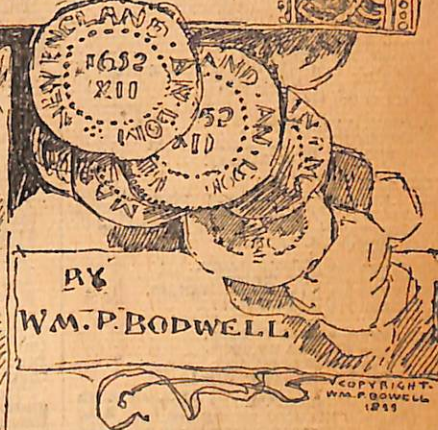
THE MINT OF THE PINE-TREE SHILLING.

THE FIRST MINT

IN THE BAY COLONY. JOHN HULL - 1652



ENGLISH BUCCANEERS (LITTLE BETTER THAN PIRATES) COMING INTO BOSTON HARBOR WITH SILVER BULLION TAKEN FROM THE SPANISH OF SOUTH AMERICA, TO BE MADE INTO PINE-TREE SHILLINGS BY JOHN HULL.



BY WM. P. BODWELL

Massachusetts, is a model, they say, of the ancient family country seat in Coventry, Eng. Samuel Sewall came from the Newbury branch of the family, who were among the earliest settlers in this part of the country.

While Hull's name is commemorated only in a street, the descendants of Judge Sewall carried the Sewall name into every part of the United States, and his daughters and grand-daughters married into the finest families of that aristocratic Puritan dominion between Plymouth and Pemaquid.

Neither does the jolly figure of John Hull seem to recall the 11-year-old boy just arrived from Leicestershire in England, any more than he does the deeply religious, morbid and introspective Puritan, suffering the tortures of the lost souls they strove for in the very excess of his goodness. Lives like his seem to bear out the often-quoted rationalistic proverb that "the greatest evil is only the excess of good." Perhaps this is only a philosophical way of saying that too much of anything is good for nothing.

It is not wonderful that the two men, Hull and his son-in-law, Sewall, have that surprising spiritual sympathy with each other. It is a love like that of Ruth and Naomi, for certainly Samuel Sewall "claved" as holy writ has it, not only to his mother-in-law but his father-in-law as well, and the humorists who find so much comical material in this difficult relation, would do well to note the son-like care he gave the old people in the last of their life. John Bull deserves to go down to his-

certainly had a good education those times, an education which him almost waver as a young between business and the ministrations as clerk and as ex- seemed to be in demand, and labor of love was always most fully performed. Even before he mintmaster he had prospered in worldly affairs, for he not only had an artisan, but possessed that

In was in his 23d year that he married Judith, the daughter of Edmund Quincy, who came over in 1633. Gov. Winthrop performed the ceremony on the 11th of March, 1647. Miss Judith being two years her husband's junior. Perhaps few who go around Point Judith, on their way to New York, are aware that Mint-Master Hull named his Narragansett possessions in honor of his wife or her mother. In 1648 he became a member of Mr.

and it happened that the same year he joined the church he was appointed a corporal under the command of Maj. Gibbons, and four years later became a sergeant. His sense of the dignity and responsibility of these offices might seem rather overdrawn to the average volunteer of today. He writes in his diary his prayer "that the good Lord would make me able and fit for, and faithful in, the place I am called unto. That I

HULL STREET.—NAMED AFTER JOHN HULL.



'T WAS LAID OUT THROUGH THE FIELD OF OLD JOHN HULL WHOSE NAME IT BEARS, AND WHOSE DAUGHTER HANNAH, WIFE OF JUDGE SAMUEL SEWALL, CONVEYED IT TO THE TOWN, ON THE EXPRESS CONDITION, THAT IT SHOULD ALWAYS BE KNOWN BY THAT NAME.

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Among the pupils of the first school established in the Puritan settlement of Boston there was a lad, only 11 years old at the time of his entrance, who was destined later to become one of the most interesting characters in the reading books enjoyed by other little pupils, 230 years later, when the wizard, Hawthorne, should breathe upon the dry bones of history and make them live, and the children of larger growth scan with growing eagerness, year by year, the records he made of those far-off times and their strange happenings. Who has not been delighted to find, among the material for their first reading lesson, some selection from the tales of "Grandfather's Chair," or the "Mosses From an Old Manse," the charm of which is never forgotten either by the young or the old?

Who loses the mental picture even in later life of the buxom figure of Hannah Hull, poised on one side of her father's warehouse scales, scales in which Spanish coin and bullion have often been loaded, and a glittering, sliding pile of pine-tree shillings in the other? Then the jolly and portly figure of the mintmaster himself, John Hull, whose manner suggests to us rather the sea than the military captain, dressed in his plum-colored coat, all the buttons of which were made of pine tree shillings.

Of course we are taking our impressions of the scene wholly from Hawthorne's whimsical and graphic story. It is the untruth, historically speaking, which rivets the attention to the really trifling facts of colonial history in these far days when patriotic, historical soles and social castles, founded upon the city of arrival, place a new premium on such study.

Somehow the bridegroom, as is very usual at weddings, is not at all a prominent figure. It is only later that we come to see him as the thoughtful and holy young man, who takes charge of the rarest of the colonies' treasures, the printing press at Cambridge, and

died in convulsions, and, strangely enough, it was always the little sons named for their grandfather, John Hull, who died, and even his little grandson, who was given the name at no little cost of family unity, died also. Pitiful, humiliation it is hard for historian and theologian to decide.

The Sewalls were proud people, and they had reason to be, in the new Christian commonwealth of which they were a part. The family came originally from

SHEAFE ST. TODAY.—WHERE JOHN HULL HAD HIS HOME AND MINT.



enterprising spirit which char-acterized so many of the men of that time. He had many houses, one at the corner of the homestead, the name of Hull appears as a name among the earliest settlers. Tradition is positive that the first house were stamped here. The house

Cotton's church, and there he approved, with the pastor, all the severe measures adopted by the officials of the colony, in their treatment of the Anabaptists and Quakers. But the Puritans, in their own life lived under harsh restraints. "Human nature," says a recent commentator upon the "Puritans and Their

may, as with a spirit of wisdom and humility, love and faithfulness, obey my superiors; also be exemplary and helpful to my inferiors, and by Him be kept from temptation and corruption." These were the highest honors he gained in the militia, but his title of captain came from the Ancient and

SITE OF HULL'S DORCHESTER HOME.—REAR-PLYANT ST. NEAR SAVIN HILL AVENUE.



Boston Mon. Herald.
August 16, 1899.

GEN. MILLER'S PERIL.

Narrowly Escaped a Shot
from a Revolver.

Was at Camp of 1st Heavies
at Fort Rodman.

Artilleryman Did Not Know
His Pistol Was Loaded.

Later the General Talked
About Philippine War.

Another Busy Day for the
Soldiers in Camp.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 15, 1899. Another day of perfect weather for work and play at Fort Rodman. The 1st heavies have evidently a clinch on good weather just now, and are making the most of it. The regular schedule is the thing, and there will likely be no variation from it until Thursday, when Gov. Wolcott will be in camp and the usual Governor's review will be the interesting feature.

This morning Brig.-Gen. M. P. Miller, U. S. A., retired, walked into camp and was gladly welcomed. Before the day was over he came within an ace of being killed or seriously wounded. Fortunately, he escaped to tell the tale of another pistol, presumed to be unloaded. Gen. Miller was sitting looking at the revolver practice, when an officer near him pulled the trigger of his gun and it went off, the bullet striking near enough to the general to cover him with dirt and small pebbles.

The officer, who hasn't had such a scare since the Spanish war, explained that he thought he had exhausted all his chambers. In other words, this officer, who is supposed to know something of shooting irons, "didn't know it was loaded."

The plan to have the regiment get in some small arms practice during its stay here has finally resolved itself into nothing more than practice for the regimental team. Shooting by the men making up the team may commence tomorrow. The attendance of citizens today was small, but tomorrow, when the yearly vacation of 24 hours of the grocery concerns takes place, it is thought that the camp will be the objective point of a large number of these employees. The camp this afternoon was in command of Maj. P. A. Dyer. At the evening parade, Maj. Quimby took command. Capt. Chick commanding the 1st battalion. The ceremony was handsomely performed on the march past, barring judgment of distances by a number of officers in waiting and the inclination of every rear rank to walk over the front rank.

Tomorrow afternoon Mayor Ashley and the city government will visit the camp and look over. Here is where the mayor's military training is, and

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will stand him in good stead. It was intended to have the Governor's review on a field, a part of the city farm, but upon examination it was found to be too rough and dirty and the ceremony will take place on the present parade ground.

London (Eng.) Daily Graphic.
August 17, 1899.

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.—Lord Denbigh, commanding the Honourable Artillery Company, in regimental orders yesterday, in announcing the conversion of the field battery to horse artillery, states that he has given the matter the fullest consideration for some time past, and considering the opinions expressed by those inspecting officers of artillery who have of late years seen the two batteries drilling together, has decided upon the change. He cordially recognises the fact that the old field battery of the regiment was for many years the pioneer corps of volunteer field artillery, and he would greatly regret if the intended change should be distasteful to some of the older members, or should, by the slight extra expense, cause inconvenience to the members generally.

Lowell Courier.
August 16, 1899.

The number of uniforms which the Prince of Wales has to keep by him is quite appalling, says a London gossip. He is, for instance, colonel of the Tenth Hussars, First and Second Life Guards, Royal Horse Guards and Norfolk Artillery Militia; captain-general and colonel of the Honorary Artillery company; honorary colonel of the Third battalion of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, Second battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, Oxford and Cambridge universities volunteers, the Swansea, Sutherland and civil service ditto.

Brockton Times.
Brant Rock!
August 19, 1899.

Charles Clark Adams, booked at the Peace Haven, has just been appointed United States pension commissioner for Massachusetts. He is a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery; also a member of the G. A. R.

Boston Globe.
August 20, 1899.

BRITISH N. AND A. VETERANS.

At the regular monthly parade of the British navy and army veterans, held at the rendezvous, one recruit was attested. Three were balloted for.

The annual dinner of the association will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 25, the anniversary of the battle of Balaklava. Corp Isaac Dixon, trumpeter of the 15th lancers, who was with his regiment in the charge of the "Six Hundred," will be present.

It was voted to enroll 50 uniformed members as a guard of honor at the reception to the Honorable artillery company next June.

A company of veterans is in course of formation at Lawrence and will be mustered in Sept. 2.

Columbus (Ohio) Press.
August 14, 1899.

It is arranged that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston shall visit Montreal with its guests, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of London, in June of next summer—if the boundary question has not led up to an exchange of visits of artillery companies on less friendly terms before that time.

Boston Budget.
August 19, 1899.
(From an article on Old Boston.)

OLD BOSTON.

Some of the Early Customs of Boston.
BY BENJAMIN F. STEVENS.
EIGHTH PAPER.

The first General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony was held Oct. 19, 1630, in Boston, and it was then decided that Newtown (afterward Cambridge) should be the seat of government. It was ordered that if any one would set up a ferry between Boston and Charlestown, he should receive one penny for every person ferried over, and the same for every one-hundred-pound weight of goods. Richard Brown is said to have been the first ferryman, and he lived, it is supposed, in Charlestown, near the ferry way. Nothing further seems to have been recorded of him. It was at this same General Court that the inhabitants were ordered to have weekly trainings, which ordinance was the beginning of the military organization which Capt. Daniel Morgan Taylor, in his articles on "The Massachusetts Volunteer Militia," says entitles Massachusetts to be called the "Mother of the Militia." The Pilgrims, forced by religious intolerance, first from London to Amsterdam, thence to Leyden, and so on from old to new Plymouth, brought with them not only "their principles, but firearms," and it was in the cabin of the Mayflower that a compact was framed and signed which was the germ of the idea that found expression in the clause of the Constitution that "the right of the people to bear arms shall not be infringed." It is said, too, by Captain Taylor, that the first military meeting in this country, of which there is any authentic record, was held in Plymouth in 1621, when Myles Standish was chosen captain and invested with authority of command in affairs.

In 1636-37 there were seven trained bands in the colony, modeled, without doubt, after the trained bands of London, which played so conspicuous a part in Cromwell's time. The service was compulsory, as before stated, although there gradually grew to be a large volunteer element. A number of our Puritan fathers had been members of our Puritan Artillery Company of London, which dated back to Aug. 25, 1537, and there was formed here the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, which was originally called "The Military Company of Massachusetts, of which the first commander was Richard Keayne, a tailor by trade," and a former member of the London company. He lived on the west corner of Wilson's lane and King street, where he kept a variety store in addition to doing some tailoring. At his death in 1656 he left a will comprising 158 folio pages, one item of which was a bequest of £500 toward building a town house, and another sum for building a water conduit or tank, which was in or near Ann street. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is today as good as new, and its ranks contain some of the best citizens of our beloved Commonwealth.

New Bedford Standard.
August 16, 1899.

CITY GOVERNMENT'S DAY.

Mayor Ashley and Council Inspect First Regiment.

Colonel Pfaff Will Visit the Amphitrite Tomorrow.

Gov. Wolcott Will Review the Regiment Thursday Afternoon.

Three days of camp have done wonders for the First regiment, and the funniest part of it is that the officers themselves were not aware of the progress made until the steady battery lines and faultless execution of the manual at last night's parade overtook them with surprise.

Even the most untrained eye could not fail to detect the improvement of yesterday's over previous parades. Considering, moreover, that the First contains so many recruits, the work was remarkable. Colonel Pfaff was not there to note the splendid advance his men had made, for he had gone to Marion as the guest of Colonel Converse, acting quartermaster general on the governor's staff.

In his absence Senior Major Perlie A. Dyer took command and reviewed the regiment, Captain A. B. Chick of G battery commanding the first battalion. The review was a crackerjack, and officers and men may justly flatter themselves over it.

The muster showed 722 men in camp, the strength of the regiment being as follows:

| | |
|-------------------------|----|
| Headquarters, | 61 |
| Battery A, Boston, | 56 |
| Battery B, Cambridge, | 61 |
| Battery C, Boston, | 54 |
| Battery D, Boston, | 59 |
| Battery E, New Bedford, | 60 |
| Battery F, Taunton, | 51 |
| Battery G, Natick, | 58 |
| Battery H, Chelsea, | 41 |
| Battery I, Brockton, | 56 |
| Battery K, Boston, | 55 |
| Battery L, Boston, | 54 |
| Battery M, Fall River, | 53 |

Total, 722

More people were on the camp rounds yesterday to inspect quarters and witness parade and review than on Monday. Of course, their judgment of the marching of the different batteries is apt to be a trifle colored, but they certainly did not err from either prejudice or ignorance last night in showering their applause on E battery, for a New Bedford boy had as pretty a run as any on the field.

Today Captain F. S. Howes of K battery is officer of the day, Lieutenant H. Wing of E battery officer of the yard, and Lieutenant A. H. Crowell of F battery supernumerary.

Lieutenant E. D. Powers, signal officer on the staff, had charge of guard mounting. Captain Gibbs of E battery, Lieutenant Portal, and about 25 staff officers, accompanied by a squad of men from battery, set out bright and early this morning for the local battery rifle range for target practice for the day.

About the middle of the forenoon, Lieutenant Horace B. Parker went off to the monitor Amphitrite to pay Colonel Pfaff's respects to Captain Barclay, who is of superior rank, and arrange for the colonel and his staff to visit the warship. Unfortunately Captain Barclay was not on board and no arrangements were made, but unless message is forthcoming to the contrary Colonel Pfaff and staff will visit Captain Barclay tomorrow morning.

General Miller left Camp Rodman last night for Boxford to visit the encampment of the second corps of cannon of the governor's staff arrived in the forenoon and will be Colonel James Edgar for the day. Colonel James Edgar of Brockton of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery

Fall River Globe.
August 17, 1899.

MUSTER PLANS PROGRESSING.

All That Is Needed Is Good Weather for Success of the Event.

If the weather man is as kind a week hence as he is today Fall River will be about this hour of the 24th in the middle of the greatest celebration ever seen here. Arrangements have progressed in a most satisfactory way and the committee men are of the opinion that they are in all respects the most thorough ever completed for a league muster. The majority of citizens seem slow in becoming conscious of the fact that they will be given an affair that will open their eyes and not until muster day will they realize for a moment the true cause of the general hurrah.

There now seems to be no doubt of the fact that there will be 40 companies in line, making it the biggest parade of veteran firemen ever held, and the play-out is booked to develop more rivalry than ever before. A week is a short time to make final preparations for an event of such magnitude and it behooves people in general to get together and do whatever they can to aid the hustling committeemen. Every little will count and it will be appreciated, too.

The formal entry of the Red Jacket company has been received. This company has been using the big tub Deluge but without any signal success and on this occasion will have their old standby, the famous Red Jacket. This is a prize winner and with a trained crew is a dangerous competitor. The Red Jackets are enthusiastic and will strive for the cup for appearance as well as for a place in the play-out. The Red Jacket is one of the most beautifully designed and finished machines in the country.

Speaking of enthusiasm, one has only to turn to Lowell to find plenty of it. The Vixens of that city are coming and so are the General Butlers, and the latter are red hot. They expect to have 500 people in their party, among them Mayor Crowley and city officials. There will be 200 members in line and a band of 40 pieces. The machine, the City of Lowell, is slated for a prize. They have three working crews and if the weather conditions are favorable they are confident that they will break all existing records. The machine is a Hunneman with a record of 231 feet, 9 inches. The General Butlers will leave Lowell mid-night Wednesday on a special train.

The Fall River association met last night and voted in 50 associate members. Many of these are active young men and will be found on the brakes on muster day. It was decided that the machine loaned to Pittsfield for the parade may be used also by the company in the squirt, so there are chances that Fall River will be competing against one of her own machines. This is a courtesy to Pittsfield, one of the most ardent associations in the league.

The contracts for catering have been awarded and a big job is thus taken off the hands of the committee. Whittemore & Girard will furnish dinner at the tents of guests, officials and the police. The general dinner will be served by William Slater of Rehoboth. The latter has tents and all necessary utensils, as he has for years followed musters, conventions, field days, barbecues, and the like and is well prepared to feed at short notice one to 10,000. He was well recommended.

The hand engine Defiance, bound to this city from the shops at Waterford, is lost somewhere between Troy, N. Y., and Fitchburg. It was sent from Troy Monday and was due to be shipped into Boston over the Fitchburg road. Last night it had not arrived in Fitchburg and a tracer has been sent out by Porter & Gaunt to find it.

The local association held a special meeting last evening and attended to some of the details of the celebration. W. R. Hamilton of Springfield sends word that he will be down this afternoon

to complete the preparations for quartering his townspeople. Messrs. Whittemore & Girard, the league caterers, who feed the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston when they come over next year, have signed a contract to do the catering next Thursday for the president's tent, the invited guests' tent and the police tent. William Slater of Providence will cater for the league tent, with the understanding that all the supplies are to be purchased of local merchants. P. E. Cox will furnish the cigars, Samuel Hyde the liquid refreshments and the others yet to be awarded.

Boston Globe.
August 20, 1899.

ANCIENTS WORKING AWAY.

Preparing for the Visit of the English Company Next June.

Although in August, the vacation month, a meeting of the London committee of the Ancients would be thinly attended, preparations for the visit of the London company next June are being urged forward. Indeed, some committeemen are taking advantage of their presence in other cities on pleasure trips to advance the arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Englishmen.

In addition to work of this sort the executive committee is formulating requests for the part that it hopes the national government will take toward giving the visitors recognition in America similar to that which the Ancients received when in England in 1896.

The transportation committee, acting jointly with the executive committee, is hardly ready to sign a definite contract for the trip through the country on which the visitors will be taken; but it has practically agreed upon the train—that which its members inspected in February—and is securing a refusal of it for some time in June. More definite action cannot be taken until more is known as to the number of London artillerymen who are coming, the exact dates of arrival and departure, and the precise itinerary to be followed. The subscription list is growing week by week, in response to the appeals of the committee on finance. The committee on press and printing has monthly meetings, usually on the last Thursday of the month.

Boston Mon. Herald.
August 20, 1899.

ANCIENTS MAKING PLANS.

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The committee on hotels and banquets, which has as its aim the biggest banquet ever given in this country, not in price per plate nor in number of diners, but in other respects, is grappling with the mass of details which such an enterprise involves. Its members are enthusiastic and full of suggestion. They have the help of hints which ladies in their families can give, and the volunteered co-operation of experts in their line of work.

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Boston Transcript.
August 18, 1899.

GOVERNOR WELCOMED

First Massachusetts Heavy
Artillery

Has Its Greatest Day at Fort
Rodman

Spectators Throng in Honor of the
Event

A Night Fire Occasioned Picturesque
Scenes

Special to the Transcript:
New Bedford, Aug. 17.—Governor's Day at Fort Rodman, where the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery is at camp, is as fair as all the days have been since the regiment arrived, but it lacks the cooling sea breeze that has made the sunshine so attractive. Drills have been sweated through with this morning, and all the ceremonies for the governor this afternoon will have to be sweated through with in the same way. The afternoon schedule of drills has been changed in order to have a review and dress parade before the governor at half-past two.

His Excellency Governor Wolcott and his staff arrived in New Bedford a little after noon, and were met at the station by Lieutenant G. S. Stockwell, an aide-de-camp on Colonel Pfaff's staff. On their arrival at Clark's Point, thirteen guns at Fort Rodman, under charge of Captain F. M. Whiting of Battery L, ordnance officer of the First Regiment, were discharged as a governor's salute. The State flag was broken from the staff, to fly while the governor should remain the guest of the regiment.

All desired that the chief executive should receive a good impression of the camp. The battalion lines were formed first at this time, and then deployed into close column; then the regimental line was formed and turned over to Colonel Pfaff. That officer thereupon presented it to Governor Wolcott. Then there was the passage in review.

The batteries paraded twenty files front, the alignments and distances being excellent. The governor expressed himself as being highly pleased with the personnel of the command. After the review the governor, accompanied by Colonel Pfaff and his staff, made an inspection of the quarters of the regiment. The stay of the governor was a rather brief one, owing to the fact that he was obliged to take the 3.42 train home. But in the time he was present he saw pretty much all there was to see, expressing himself enthusiastically over the site of the camp.

This afternoon Colonel Pfaff, Adjutant C. H. Lake, Lieutenant George S. Stockwell and Lieutenant Johnson, U. S. A., went aboard the Amphitrite, lying out in the harbor, the steam-launch of Captain Barclay coming off for them. They paid a merely formal call required by the etiquette of the United States Army, and later in the day Captain Barclay, accompanied by his staff and his daughter, returned the call, and he was on Colonel Pfaff's staff at the review of the command by Governor Wolcott. Other visitors to the camp were General Marcus A. Miller, U. S. A.; Major Bailey of Fall River, formerly captain of M Battery; Captain Barclay of the United States Navy, in command of the Amphitrite; Major Perry, formerly captain of E Battery; Congressman William S. Greene of Fall River; Dr. Abbott of the same city; General William A. Bunker of the Second Brigade, accompanied by Lieutenant Edes, inspector of rifle practice; Captain Parker and Sergeant Cobb of his staff.

The daily routine has been going on with added smoothness and ease each day. Guard mount is performed every morning

In very handsome shape, and though the guard is not effective in keeping the men from leaving camp, in other ways it does its work well. This morning at about three o'clock, after a disturbance had been checked successfully on one of the outskirts of camp, the cry came to the guard-house down the chain of sentinels: "Fire. Number twelve!" In less than a minute the whole guard, sleeping in the guard-tents, tumbled out, formed in line, and was running at double quick to the woods back of the cook-houses, where a blaze could be seen through the trees. There were more than forty of the men, but they worked together like veterans, and soon had the brush fire under control. It was a pretty picture in the woods, the red-caped soldiers grouped about the smouldering embers of a fire, with lantern-light flitting over different faces and figures—now on a tall officer in top-boots; now on a bow-legged bugler, his burnished trumpet and red-cord whipped against flapping shirt.

About twenty men, mostly qualified marksmen, spent yesterday morning at the Battery E rifle range in New Bedford. They were accompanied by Captain Gibbs of Battery E, Lieutenant Portal, inspector of rifle practice, and a detail of E men for markers. Private Schultze of Battery A made the largest score, forty-four.

Yesterday Colonels Morgan and Converse of the governor's staff and Colonel Rotch of Governor Brackett's staff visited camp. Colonel James Edgar of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and two former officers in the First Massachusetts, Lieutenant Colonel James F. Jackson of Fall River and Major A. E. Perry of New Bedford, also visited the camp yesterday.

Boston Post.
August 20, 1899.

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Boston Post.
August 26, 1899.

Colonel Henry Walker is on the ocean, having sailed from England last Wednesday. The colonel has been enjoying himself while abroad both in London and the continent, and has been the recipient of numerous social attentions. He had several interviews with members of the Honorable Artillery Company, who are to visit Boston next June.

"Success!"
August 19, 1899.
(From an article on Marshall P. Wilder.)

I asked him what was the funniest experience he had ever had.

"In a lodge room one night with Nat Goodwin," he replied. "It was, or ought to have been, a solemn occasion, but there was a German present who could not repeat the obligation backward. Nat stuffed his handkerchief into his mouth. I bit my lip trying to keep from laughing. I knew what an awful breach of decorum it would be if I ever gave way to our feelings. We had almost gained perfect control of ourselves and the beautiful and impressive ceremony was half over, when that confounded Dutchman was asked once more to repeat the oath backwards. He made such work of it that I yelled right out, while Nat had a spasm and rolled on the floor. Did they put us out? Well, I guess they did? It took seven or eight apologies to get us back into that lodge."

Equally funny was his experience in London. It was on the occasion of the visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of Boston. A big dinner was to be given, and the American ambassador and the Prince of Wales were to be there. I asked Wilder to tell me the story of his visit.

"I received an invitation," he began, "through my friend, B. F. Keith, who was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, and who happened to be in London. The uniforms were something gorgeous. The members stood in two long lines, awaiting the coming of the prince, who is always punctual. I was dressed in my usual boy-size clothes, a small American flag stuck in my tuxedo coat. I walked around restlessly. The major-domo was a very grand personage, with a bearskin hat on one end and long boots on the other. He must have been eight or ten feet high. He chased me to the rear of the room several times, evidently not knowing who I was,—but every time he turned his back I would bob out again, sometimes between his legs. The prince came, and almost the first thing he did was to walk across the floor to me and say: 'Hullo, little chap. I am glad to see you.' I had met him before. Then Henry Irving bore down on me and shook my hand, and so did Mr. Depew and others. By this time the major-domo had shrunk in size.

"Who the Dickens is this little chap, anyway?" he asked.

"Sh! He belongs to the American army," was the answer. "He's a great marshal or something 'over there.'"

Wilder is big-hearted. "The biggest fee I ever received," he stated in reply to my inquiry, "was the satisfaction I saw depicted on a poor man's face. It was on a railway train. A life-prisoner was being taken, after a long man-hunt in Europe and America, out to Kansas City. I never saw so dejected a face. I devoted four or five hours to brightening him up, and when I left he was smiling all over. I had succeeded in making him forget his misery for at least four hours."

A wealthy gentleman of New York pays Mr. Wilder a stated sum every year to "cheer up" the inmates of hospitals and similar institutions.

Boston Globe.
August 30, 1899.

The New Bedford contingent of the company, of which Mayor Ashley is the moving spirit, extended many courtesies to the visiting Ancients whose duty took them down with the 1st heavy artillery the past week. His honor was ably assisted by Sergt. W. B. Wood, who, by the way, is the inspector of the city clocker commissary J. H. Sherman, N. P. Hayes and E. P. Chapman, but the visitors hardly thought it was necessary that Mayor Ashley should order all city lights extinguished immediately he heard of their arrival.



SPRINGING A JOKE

Boston Herald.
August 17, 1899.

MAYOR ASHLEY GOES TO CAMP.

He Visits the First Heavies at
Their Fort Rodman Quarters.

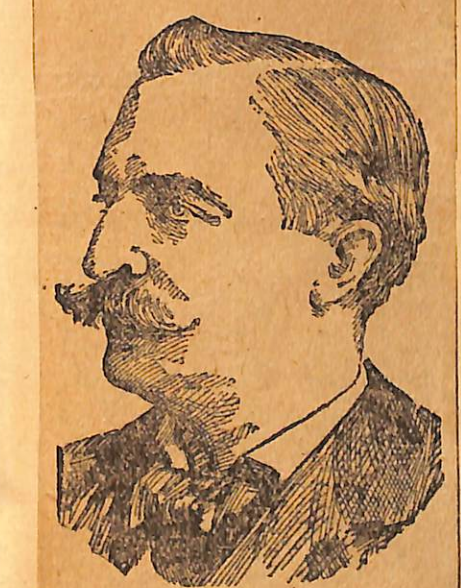
Several City Fathers Accompany
Him — Capt. Whiting Suggests
Disappearing-Gun Drill for the
Officers, and His Idea Is Adopted—Governor Is Due Today.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 16, 1899. Mayor Charles S. Ashley reviewed the 1st heavies at Fort Rodman this afternoon. He was attended by Chairman Brownell of the board of aldermen, President Mason of the lower board and a number of other city officials. The mayor appeared dressed in dark trousers, Prince Albert coat and a white soft hat. Everything about his honor but his hat was en regalia. White soft hats are not allowed even in the A. & H. A. Company, in which company the mayor has received the strictest kind of military instruction.

In his annual report the mayor will doubtless sum up his experiences and impressions of his visit to Fort Rodman after this fashion:

"Having accepted an invitation to review the 1st regiment, heavy artillery, and inspect its camp adjacent to the city farm, in company with a number of prominent citizens I secured a trolley



MAYOR ASHLEY OF NEW BEDFORD.

car for transportation and embarked Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 16, about 3:30 o'clock. The ride was uneventful, and we reached the end of the power about 4 o'clock. Debarking in a street full of dust and proceeding to the main entrance, we were received by Quartermaster Keenan, in full khaki, and the officer of the guard, in blue. Here the right hand of fellowship was pressed consecutively, and the party was escorted across the field to an eminence overlooking the cove.

"At this point we were accorded all the honors of war, and later on inspected the canteen. Judged this department of the regiment to be well organized and handsomely stocked. A test of its capacity by friends in the party shows this statement not 'overdrawn.' Following this incident, the band played with feeling, and we again drew on the commissariat.

"Later on the review took place, and

I can say it was as handsome a show as I ever saw the Ancients make. Later on we returned to the city, and orders were issued for the dispatch of a gross of watering carts to wet things down about the camp before the arrival of the state's chief executive tomorrow."

The tents were sweating heavily this morning when reveille shook the men out of their tents, another thick fog having given the camp an early morning call. This rolled itself up and departed as the first rays of the morning sun came over the bay, and the soft south wind again asserted itself and gave another perfect day for the fifth under canvas.

The schedule was carried through without a break. One valuable innovation was made during the day. It was suggested by Capt. Whiting that the officers would not be doing a bad thing if they should just go in for a little drill on the disappearing rifle themselves. This was voted the proper thing, and the officers that went to work were Capt. Frothingham, Whiting and Fuller and Lieutenants Day, Fullerton, Wilson, Grant, McCormack, Paine, Wolcott, McCulloch, Gleason and Frye. Battery Quartermaster Sergeant Bauman of the 7th United States artillery, on duty at the post, was selected as instructor, and the voluntary work. While the sergeant was rubbing it into the shoulder straps, Capt. Lundeen, 7th United States artillery, came along, and was rather surprised to find one of his sergeants instructing officers, but, appreciating the desire of the militiamen to learn, he also took hold, to the end that much of value was absorbed by this detachment.

There were few spectators about in the forenoon, but every car from noon to sunset was crowded, the attendance reaching almost the numbers of Sunday. The afternoon arrivals found that Quartermaster Keenan had completely roped off the parade, a wise precaution. There is as much room as ever for sightseers, but the rope prevents them from crowding into the parade and interfering with the manoeuvres of the troops.

The interesting event today was the visit of the mayor and the subsequent review and evening parade. The review went off nicely, as did the following parade, but, contrary to custom, the flag would not come down in time to the "Star Spangled Banner," but hung half down for a time, the signal halyards having run off the sheaves. The regulation requiring the loop down of tens at retreat was followed tonight only in part by the guard and the first, second and third companies.

An immense crowd is anticipated Thursday, when Gov. Wolcott reviews the command. Capt. Whiting, who has charge of the salute, has selected his firing party from D, F and L and sure antees that the city will be apprised when the Governor reaches camp, for he proposes giving his excellency a rousing salute from the guns of Fort Rodman. The powder has been selected and a grass crop cut in anticipation of making the old guns talk.

Detail today—Capt. Howes, battery K, officer of the day; Lieutenants Wing of L and Crowell of F, officers of the guard.

Strength of the batteries—A, 56; B, 61; C, 54; D, 53; E, 50; F, 51; G, 53; H, 44; I, 50; K, 55; L, 54; M, 53.

Among others in camp were former Lieut.-Col. Jackson of Fall River; Col. Roger Morgan of the Governor's staff; former Capt. Perry, now retired as major; Lieut.-Col. Hagar, Lieut.-Col. Marton and Capt. White, 1st brigade staff; Mr. James Edgar of Brookton.

Tomorrow the schedule will be interrupted to permit the review to come off at 2:30 o'clock. F. C. B.

The Aiglon, London, Eng.
Aug 19, 1899.

Honourable Artillery Company.—Lord Denbigh, commanding the Honourable Artillery Company, has expressed his regret that, with a membership of 770, the above-named corps does not better support its athletic club. His lordship considers an athletic club to be of great importance to the regiment, and an aid to recruiting. The present subscription of £1 per annum, he considers, is much too high. If 480 members would subscribe 5s. each the amount required—viz., £120 per annum—would be raised, and his lordship calls on those members who may be past or present day athletes for support.

Boston Traveler.
Sept. 8th 1899.

Colonel Arthur H. Newman, who is not a Colonel, but a Hummer from Hummersville, was telling a story to a trio of friends in his flower bazar, 51 Tremont street, yesterday.

"When the Ancient and Honorable Artillery went to England, some few years ago," he began. You could see that the story was going to be a good one. You could feel it in the atmosphere. Hummer Arthur Newman is not a professional story teller—that is to say, he does not go out and hire halls and tell stories to an audience for pay. He does not make his living telling stories. Nevertheless, he can tell a story when he wants to.

It is not related of him that he ever told this Ancient and Honorable Artillery story before.

"When the Ancient and Honorable Artillery went to England some few years ago," he again commenced, only to be interrupted by a customer who wanted to leave an order for some rare cut flowers which he desired delivered p. d. q. to his best girl, who was celebrating a birthday or something of that sort.

The trio were very much interested. They wanted the story telling to proceed. Anybody passing the store could see at a glance that they wanted to know more about what happened to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery. They wondered the Prince of Wales cleaned 'em out at 5-cent limit, or if any member of the organization could so far have forgotten himself as to have lighted a cigar at Windsor Castle in the presence of the Queen.

Another customer who had purchased some potted plants and who lives by the sad sea waves, came in and said that his wife wanted to know if it would do just as well to water the plants with salt water.

Hummer Newman took great pains, and explained in detail that it would not. Salt water, he said, was all right for sea-weed plants, but for the particular species of plants in question he would recommend a liberal sprinkling of fresh water about every so often.

It was now 6 o'clock and the interested trio of friends walked out into the street, and Hummer Newman continued to hum.

Woburn, Citizen & Banner.
Sept. 8th 1899.

—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston held a meeting Tuesday evening and voted to take a trip to Gettysburg this fall, leaving Boston Sept. 30.

Boston Times.
Sept. 10th 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company start on their fall day trip to Philadelphia and Gettysburg on Sept. 30. They will go first to Gettysburg and then proceed to Philadelphia, where the annual fall field day banquet will be served.

New York (N.Y.) Times.
Sept. 11th 1899.

The wooden belfry of famous Faneuil Hall, Boston, has been replaced by one exactly similar of iron, and it is hoped that the work of altering and strengthening the historic building will be completed by the middle of September. The drillroom used by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is now unobstructed, trusses having supplanted the supporting columns.

The New York Sun inquires why Buffalo is so popular a stamping ground for war-like citizens. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston (noted feeders) every man Jack of them) honored that town several months ago and now the Putnam Phalanx of Hartford has established its base of supply there. Possibly the refreshing supplies from the Hamburg canal may have some attraction for these men-at-arms. Very truly, there is no accounting for tastes.

Boston Post.
Aug. 19th 1899.

DEMOCRATIC MAYORALTY POSSIBILITY No. 8



A. SHUMAN.

Mr. A. Shuman, a Successful Business Man, Who
Is Talked Of as a Candidate.

Born in Newburg, N. Y., He Came to Boston When a Young Man and Has Been Identified With and Contributed to the Prosperity and Development of This City—His Business Was Destroyed by the Great Boston Fire—A Public-Spirited Citizen, the Friend of the Poor and Oppressed and Prominent in Alleviating the Sufferings of Others—Chairman of the Trustees of City Hospital and Instrumental in Making It One of the Greatest Institutions of Its Kind—A Man of Rare Business and Executive Ability.

Should the Democracy decide to take Boston, being public-spirited in all its movements, and whenever an up-and-down movement comes from any district visited by the candidate desired. Mr. Shuman has a fine, free or flood, Mr. Shuman is to be talked of before not only for this but as one of the foremost contributors but for other prominent positions both as to supplies and funds, as well, and each time he has steadily been bestowing without the general returned to be a candidate owing to his effective bestowing without the general business reasons.

There is no doubt that if a nomination went to him without a contest, he would consider it, but so far as participating in a political controversy Mr. Shuman is adverse to such an idea. As a man of business as well as a citizen, Mr. Shuman is one who takes a deep interest in the material prosperity of and observant faculties stored up the

knowledge that has made his success in life.

Continuing his studies at night time, he remained in Newburg until 16 years of age, when he started out in the world to make his fortune, going to Providence, R. I. After four years' work in that city, not satisfied with the opportunities there afforded him, he moved to Boston and commenced business for himself by opening a small clothing store in Roxbury on Washington street, opposite Vernon street.

While still retaining the Roxbury store, Mr. Shuman in 1869 entered into partnership with Mr. John Phillips, under the name of Phillips, Shuman & Co., for the transaction of a wholesale business in boys' clothing. The concern prospered greatly and occupied a large building on Summer street until burned out in the great fire of 1872. Immediately after the fire the concern secured a building on Washington street, occupying what is now a portion of the site of their present store, and opened a retail department for the sale of boys' clothing. Failing health compelled Mr. Phillips to retire in 1876 and he died soon after.

The immense establishment at the corner of Washington and Summer streets, denominated the "Shuman corner," is the result of Mr. Shuman's business energy. It exhibits an achievement of no ordinary merit in the progress of mercantile improvement.

Mr. Shuman is credited with the largest acquaintance among business men of the city and other large mercantile centres, and he is a recognized authority on leading financial questions. He is a man of generous impulses and is very popular in business, social and public life. In recognition of his versatile ability and accomplishments he has been called upon to fill many positions of public and private trust. He is intensely loyal and patriotic, and his love for the "Stars and Stripes" is evinced by his gift a few years ago of a beautiful American flag to the Boston City Hospital, as also one to the Dudley School, where his daughters received their early education.

He is president of the board of trustees of the Boston City Hospital, and during the past fourteen years, while occupying this position, he has given much thought, time and work to the needs of this great institution. Under his direction for contagious diseases, has been constructed, together with many new buildings, additions, etc., nearly doubling the capacity

of the institution, and largely increasing its value to sufferers and medical science, and making this hospital the model one of the country.

Mr. Shuman was one of the founders of the Boston Merchants' Association. He is one of the original members of the Boston Art Club, the Boston Athletic Association and the Blyssum Club, for a number of years having been president of the latter organization. Mr. Shuman is also an active member of the Beacon Society and the Exchange Club. He is a director in the Manufacturers' National Bank and the United States Trust Company of Boston.

Mr. Shuman is a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and in 1883 was chairman of the finance committee of arrangements on the occasion of the 250th anniversary of this old military company when a delegation from the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the parent organization of the Boston company, were entertained.

Mr. Shuman is a member of the so-called Mayor's Cabinet or Advisory Board to the chief executive of Boston. On the inauguration of Mayor Josiah Quincy in January, 1896, the newly elected Mayor suggested that the seven mercantile organizations of the largest city should and financial interests of the city should each elect a member to confer with and advise the Mayor at needed times, on questions of vital interest to business circles and commercial Boston. The Boston Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Shuman is a member, selected him as its representative in the cabinet.

No head of a concern could be more popular or sympathetic with the people than Mr. Shuman is with the people employed by his house. Always ready to kindly advise them for their best interests, he has on many occasions put himself to much inconvenience for their special benefit. He assisted his employees in organizing a mutual benefit relief society, and annually contributes a good sum to its treasury.

Mr. Shuman is an admirable type of the progressive, wide-awake, honest mer-

chant of the day. He is public-spirited, and always ready to devote his best energies for the promotion of Boston's interests, and generously gives to the public welfare much of his valuable time.

Mr. Shuman has ever been the friend of the oppressed and down-trodden, and he was the firm friend of the lamented John Boyle O'Reilly, and prominent in the movement to secure the statue to his memory.

Under his administration of the affairs of the City Hospital a nurses' home was built in 1886, Wards A and E for contagious diseases in 1888, new medical library building in 1891, convalescent home in 1890, ambulance stable in 1892, south department in 1895, two surgical wards and refrigerating plant in 1896, electric light and power plant in 1897, laundry and surgical operating building in 1898. There are other improvements now in process of construction, all going to show that he has been active in the interests of the city. He has brought about a reduction in the cost of treating patients not by depriving them of any of the necessities, but by shrewd and careful purchases and the economical expenditure of appropriations. An instance of his foresight was seen in the purchase of the land for the convalescents' home in Milton. Mr. Shuman went out to Milton and sought a desirable site for the home.

He paid \$1500 to board the land and then asked for an appropriation for the purchase of the site. The City Council had such absolute confidence in him that the appropriation was made immediately, although if it had not been Mr. Shuman was prepared to keep the land for his own use. The site today has doubled in valuation, and the home on it is another evidence of his business ability. When a city purchases land the price is usually put at an exorbitant figure, and Mr. Shuman, realizing this fact, saved the city more than \$30,000 by the plan he pursued.

Boston Globe.
Sept. 10th 1899.

MILITARY AND NAVAL

Comments on Late National Encampment.

Suggestion That in Future the Parade be Eliminated as a Feature.

September to be a Busy Month for Recreational Reunions in This State.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—Yesterday closed one of the most successful encampments ever held by the Grand Army of the Republic. It was not only successful, but also one of the most harmonious of the 33 held.

It is conservatively estimated that fully 75,000 veterans were in the city on the day of the parade, and fully one-half of these marched over the three-mile route.

There was much enthusiasm among the militia officers and the citizens generally of Philadelphia when it became known that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston was to have its annual fall field day in this city the first Monday in October. In conversation with several prominent citizens this week they were all very enthusiastic over the visit, and they will undoubtedly extend to the Ancients a welcome as hearty as that tendered the G. A. R. and affiliated orders this week.

New York (N.Y.) Sun.
Sept. 15th 1899.

Why is Buffalo so attractive to martialists? The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts has delighted to establish its temporary basement of supplies on the Erie Reservation. Now the Putnam Phalanx of Hartford, a renowned and jovial band of gallow-glasses, has been pitching its tents in Buffalo. What draws these men-at-arms thither? Is it the food or the water?

Leicester (Mass.) Journal.
Sept. 11th 1899.

Maine members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery are interested in the visit of the London Company to America next June. Although in August, the vacation month, a meeting of the London committee of the Ancients would be thinly attended, preparations for the visit of the London company next June are being urged forward. Indeed, some committeemen are taking advantage of their presence in other cities on pleasure trips to advance the arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Englishmen. In addition to work, of this sort, the executive committee is formulating requests for the part that it hopes the national government will take toward giving the visitors recognition in America similar to that which the Ancients received when in England in 1896. The committee on hotels and banquets, which has as its aim the biggest banquet ever given in this country, not in price per plate nor in number of diners, but in other respects, is grappling with the mass of details which such an enterprise involves. Its members are enthusiastic and full of suggestion. They have the help of hints which ladies in their families can give, and the volunteered co-operation of experts in their line of work. The transportation committee, acting jointly with the executive committee, is hardly ready to sign a definite contract for the trip through the country on which the visitors will be taken, but it has practically agreed upon the train—that which its members inspected in February—and is securing a refusal of it for some time in June. More definite action cannot be taken until more is known as to the number of London artillerymen who are coming, the exact dates of arrival and departure, and the precise itinerary to be followed. The subscription list is growing week by week in response to the appeals of the committee on finance. The committee on press and printing has monthly meetings, usually on the last Thursday of the month.

New Haven (Conn.) Register.
Sept. 12th 1899.

Old Faneuil Hall at Boston is in the hands of busy workmen, and the alterations and repairs will, it is thought, be soon completed. It is a relief to know that the drill-room in the historic building which enjoys the distinction of being used by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is now unobstructed, trusses having supplanted the supporting columns. There will now be no lack of space for the complicated evolutions of these redoubtable warriors.

Brockton (Mass.) Times.
Sept. 18th 1899.

The London club, comprising the gentlemen who went to London with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, will meet at the Point Shirley club Wednesday at 12 o'clock. All the privileges of the club will be allowed the visitors, and dinner will be served there.

Buffalo (N.Y.) News.
Sept. 13th 1899.

SPIRIT OF '76 IS ABROAD.

Putnam Phalanx, Bringing
Memories of Bunker Hill,
Pays Buffalo a Visit.

An organization that is almost as well-known throughout the country as the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, came to Buffalo last night for a two days' visit. It is the famous Putnam Phalanx and is composed of the leading business and professional men of Hartford, Conn. The Phalanx will go to Niagara Falls today, and will devote tomorrow to visiting the various points of interest in this city. The Putnam Phalanx was organized at Hartford, Conn., in 1858, and is named after Gen. Israel Putnam of Revolutionary War fame. It celebrates the battle of Bunker Hill every year. It holds meetings and praises the men who fought in 1776 and participated in the Boston Tea Party and once a year it goes on a jaunt to some interesting part of the United States. The Phalanx left Hartford last Saturday. In the party there were 62 members of the organization, and about 80 guests, 25 of them being wives and daughters of the members. The party traveled on a special train of Wagner sleepers. Albany was the first stop.

Boston Post.
Sept. 14th 1899.

ANCIENTS' PLANS.

They Will Start on Fall Outing Sept. 30—Big Time in Philadelphia.

The Ancients will hold their annual fall outing this year at Philadelphia. The prospects are that it will be one of the largest meetings of this organization held in years. A special train will leave Boston Sept. 30 and will return Oct. 2. For several years it has been the custom of this organization to visit some city annually where its members shall assemble. The last pilgrimage was made to Quebec.

It is expected that there will be at least 100 members to go from Boston this year and with those residing in various parts of the State who will attend, there will be about seven hundred members in the committee in charge to invite several prominent men, well known in Boston and elsewhere, to take part in the festivities, but no invitations have been sent out to the members of the committee will give no names.

The special train, which will leave on Saturday, Sept. 30, will depart from the South terminal station at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, over the New York & New Haven, going to Fall River, where the party will take the Fall River boats to New York. A train on the Philadelphia & Reading will there be in waiting, and the company will be carried to Gettysburg, where part of the festivities will be held. Two days will be spent at Gettysburg, and on Oct. 2 the members will go in a body to Philadelphia, where a banquet will be held at the Continental Hotel.

Commander Edward P. Cramm, who has charge of the outing, is jubilant over the prospect and thinks the occasion will be one to be long remembered.

Boston Post.
Sept. 1st, 1899.

Commodore J. Stearns Cushing and Secretary Arthur T. Lovell of the press and printing committee for the Ancients' 1900 barbecue, yesterday served imperative notice on Captain Tom Olvs that at the meeting of the committee he was expected to furnish sufficient and elaborate supper at the Parker House. He did.

Boston Journal.
Sept. 2nd, 1899.

Besides Dr. Lorimer, there were other well-known men on the Canada. Rev. Dr. John Cuckson of the Arlington Street Church, Rev. Dr. E. A. Horton, Chaplain of the Ancients; Col. Henry Walker of the Ancients, H. A. Clapp, the dramatic critic; Francis Peabody, Supt. Roberts of the Boston Industrial Home and others were among them. Col. Walker said he had a delightful trip through England, France, Belgium and Switzerland. He visited many of the old battlefields of the Continent, and had a most interesting journey. He found a decidedly warlike feeling in England regarding the Transvaal dispute and a warm feeling toward America. Col. Walker looked to be in excellent health and declared he felt very well.

Rev. Mr. Horton, who spent his vacation principally in England, said that England is very friendly toward this country. Its own trouble with the Transvaal is absorbing most of the public interest. The English people are backing up Mr. Joseph Chamberlain to the fullest extent, and by far the greater part of the people favor the holding of the British claims in the Boer Republic even to the extent of declaring war.

"In our Philippine policy," said Dr. Horton, "the English people thoroughly uphold us and sympathize with us."

The Dreyfus court-martial, he said, was regarded as a huge farce.

Commercial.
Sept. 2nd, 1899.

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company are notified that the regular stated meetings for business prior to the celebration of the Fall Field Day will, in consequence of repairs being made upon Faneuil Hall, be held at the East Armory, East Newton street, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, and Monday evenings, Sept. 11, 18 and 25, at 7.30 o'clock.

Boston Post.
Sept. 4th, 1899.

Rumors of the great times that will be enjoyed when the members of the London Honorable Artillery visit Boston next June are increasing in number, and are giving rise to all sorts of new schemes. One of the latest that has come to me is the phase of returning to England with the Londoners after the American trip is ended. The Britishers will be here early in June, and the banquet and Western journey will not occupy over two weeks. Then it is proposed by many of the Ancients to go to England with their visitors, take in the Paris Exposition, and thus prolong the jollification as much as possible.

Boston Post.
Sept. 2nd, 1899.

HOME FROM EUROPE.

Colonel Walker, Dr. Lorimer and the Rev. Mr. Horton Discuss Foreign Issues.

Among the 700 passengers who returned to America yesterday on the Canada was Colonel Henry Walker of the Ancients. Mr. Walker, when interviewed by a Post reporter yesterday afternoon, spoke very happily of his trip. He said: "While I was abroad I was only in London two days and saw very little of the people who will be our guests later. I know little or nothing of the plans more than have been given out. I had a delightful trip, though, through Switzerland with an old friend, over some of the more famous battlefields, and at one or two grand celebrations.

"In France, where I was for a few days, I found the feeling very high over the Dreyfus matter. But it is pretty hard to tell which way it runs stronger. I think the more sober-minded people recognize the fact that there is not evidence enough to convict Dreyfus. They feel much as we do on this side. But there are many who are just like the average Frenchman. The Latin races are decaying. There is a great deal of prejudice, and this may count. Very many feel that there was some devilry in the war department and that Dreyfus had something to do with it, but they think he has been made a scapegoat and that there is not evidence enough to convict him."

In regard to the English feeling over the Transvaal, Colonel Walker said: "The English to a man will support Mr. Chamberlain. When the English feel that there is some right and they get started they go right ahead. I like that spirit. Unless somebody backs down, there will be a war. And I think Kruger will yield."

Boston Globe.
Sept. 3rd, 1899.

At the next meeting of the company a report is expected from the committee on fall field day in regard to the suggested visit to Philadelphia and the battlefield of Gettysburg.

The printed record of proceedings during Col. Henry Walker's year of command, which embraces the visit of the company to England and its reception by the queen and the prince of Wales, will be ready for distribution to members at the next meeting. So will the record for the year which ended with the anniversary celebration last June.

The committee on press and printing met at the Parker house Thursday evening, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing presiding, and discussed plans for the winter and spring. Col. Hedges, chairman of the London committee, was a guest. The proposition for a souvenir programme upon the occasion of the visit of the London company was referred to a sub-committee, with instructions to consider the scope of the proposed publication should take, and to report a month hence. The committee's day of meeting was changed from the last Thursday to the last Wednesday of the month. The next time it assembles it will have the chairman of other sub-committees of the London committee as guests.

His royal highness the prince of Wales is still very much of a possibility, as will shortly appear.

It is pleasing to note the close touch between the committees of the two organizations, making it certain that arrangements down to the finest detail will be perfected long before the arrival of the London company.

Mr. A. Shuman, chairman of the finance committee, who is attending to the subscriptions for the entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, in 1900, reports that the members of the London committee, as well as the members at large, are responding quite generously. Mr. Shuman expresses himself enthusiastically regarding the prospects for success in raising the full sum required, now that the vacation season is coming to an end, and members are gradually returning home. He does not state figures, but it is understood that the subscriptions to date aggregate over \$12,000.

Boston Herald.
Sept. 3rd, 1899.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

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Col. Hedges and Commodore Cushing were welcomed at the encampment of the 1st brigade, M. V. M., in which the commanders of both regiments of infantry and the battalion of artillery are brother Ancients.

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Philadelphia (Pa.) Telegram.
Sept. 6th, 1899.

BOSTON'S HONORABLE ARTILLERY.

Noted Organization Will Visit This City in October.

[Special Despatch to "The Evening Telegraph," Boston, Mass., Sept. 6.]—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company opened its fall and winter series of meetings by a breezy gathering at the East Armory last night. The important question of the evening was the acceptance of the Fall Field Day Committee's report, which suggested Philadelphia and Gettysburg as the places for the annual fall outing of the organization. A minority report of one attacking the majority report was read, but after a two hours' skirmish it was decided the majority report was the proper thing, and its ideas were adopted. This provides for leaving Boston on Saturday, September 30, and proceeding to Gettysburg, where Sunday and a portion of Monday will be passed. From Gettysburg the command will go to Philadelphia, where it will linger for two days, give a reception, and enjoy its annual dinner.

Boston Journal.
Sept. 3rd, 1899.

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Brooklyn Times.
Sept. 6th, 1899.

THE "ANCIENTS' FIELD DAY.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery, in which a couple of Brooklyn members are interested, had a meeting last night to arrange for its fall field day. The plans were not just what the local members expected. There were several itineraries mentioned but there had been some general talk about having a very modest time and going but a short distance, so that money might be saved for next summer's celebration when the English ancients come over. One of the elaborate trips, however, was decided upon, and the society will go to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Gettysburg, starting from Boston, Saturday, Sept. 30. Gettysburg will be visited first and then the company will proceed to Philadelphia, where the annual fall field day banquet will be served.

Sept. 6th, 1899.

Why wouldn't it be a good scheme to scatter a little powder about Gettysburg before the Ancients visit the battlefield this fall, just to see the nostrils of those old warhorses dilate when they sniff it?

Boston Post.
Sept. 6th, 1899.

I met Colonel Walker of the Ancient and Honorables on the street yesterday. The colonel has just returned from a two months' trip across the pond, and he brings back with him many delightful mementoes and reminiscences of his journey. He spent some time in Switzerland with an old classmate and on the famous battlefields of the Franco-Prussian war. The best part of the trip was that he brings back a fund of good health.

Boston Herald.
Sept. 6th, 1899.

ANCIENTS' FALL TRIP.

Command Decides to Visit Gettysburg and Philadelphia This Year.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company opened its fall and winter series of meetings by a breezy gathering at the East armory last night. The important question of the evening was the acceptance of the fall field day committee's report, which suggested Philadelphia and Gettysburg as the places for the annual fall outing of the organization. A minority report of one, attacking the majority report, was read, but, after a two hours' skirmish, it was decided the majority's report was the proper thing, and its ideas were adopted.

This provides for leaving Boston Saturday, Sept. 30, and proceeding thence, via the Fall River line and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, to Gettysburg, where Sunday and a part of Monday will be passed. From Gettysburg the command will go to Philadelphia, where it will linger for two days, give a reception and enjoy its annual dinner.

Capt. E. P. Cramm presided at the meeting, and little was done beside adopting the programme as noted above.

Boston Globe.
Sept. 6th, 1899.

ANCIENTS' FALL FIELD DAY TRIP.

Will Go to Philadelphia and Gettysburg, Starting from Boston, Saturday, Sept. 30.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery company held its first meeting since spring at the East armory last evening, when it was voted to make the fall field day trip to Philadelphia and Gettysburg, starting from Boston Saturday, Sept. 30. Gettysburg will be first visited and then the company will proceed to Philadelphia, where the annual fall field day banquet will be served.

Boston Transcript.
Sept. 6th, 1899.

Ancients to Go to Philadelphia and Gettysburg

At its first fall meeting, held last night at the East Armory, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company voted to make the fall field day trip to Philadelphia and the fall field day trip to Philadelphia and Gettysburg. This provides for leaving Boston Saturday, Sept. 30, and proceeding thence, via the Fall River line and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, to Gettysburg, where Sunday and a part of Monday will be passed. From Gettysburg the command will go to Philadelphia, where it will remain for two days, give a reception and enjoy its annual dinner.

Boston Traveler.
Sept. 6th, 1899.

ANCIENTS' FALL TRIP.

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Gloucester Times.
Sept. 6th, 1899.

Annual Field Day.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston will make its fall field day a trip to Philadelphia and Gettysburg, starting from Boston, Saturday, September 30. Gettysburg will be first visited and then the company will proceed to Philadelphia, where the annual fall field day banquet will be served. Several prominent men of this city are members of the organization.

Boston Herald.
Sept. 7th, 1899.
From account of Review of 36th U. S. A.

Lieut.-Col. Peck, Lieut.-Col. Johnson, Quartermaster Malcom, Capt. Spencer and Capt. Packard, 2d corps Cadets; Gen. Davidson, Col. Morgan, Col. R. F. Barrett, Col. Dodge, Col. C. L. Hovey, Lieut.-Col. Woodman, with Capt. W. E. Lombard, Capt. Williams, Lieut. F. S. Wilson, Lieut. Gleason, Lieut. C. E. Nostrom, 1st heavy artillery; Capt. Warner, Lieut.-Col. W. H. Oakes and Capt. Francis Meredith, 5th infantry; Lieut.-Col. Hagar and Capt. White and Capt. Walworth, 1st brigade staff; Lieut.-Col. Benyon and Maj. Booth, 2d brigade; Capt. E. P. Cramm, 4th infantry; Lieut.-Col. Hart, 6th infantry; Lieut. Karlsson and Mudge, 1st battalion cavalry; Capt. Doris A. Young, troop A; Capt. Williams, 8th infantry; Capt. Hugh Barrett, 2d brigade staff; Maj. Brigham, 1st brigade staff; Ramser and Paymaster Warren, 5th infantry; Lieut.-Col. O. H. Marlon, 1st brigade; Paymaster Barr, 8th infantry; Lieut. Bertal, 1st heavy artillery; Lieut. Sawyer, 9th infantry; Capt. F. M. Whiting, 1st heavy; Maj. Walter E. Morrison, 5th infantry.

Brooklyn (N.Y.) Citizen.
Sept. 18th, 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will visit Philadelphia on Oct. 2. It will be a great day. Market and Chestnut streets will throw off their hypnotic trance and even the inter-urban graveyards that keep the Philadelphians humble and mindful of death will begin to yawn. The heroic tramp of the Ancient and Honorable is enough to wake the dead.

Boston Post.
August 24th 1899.

DEMOCRATIC MAYORALTY POSSIBILITY No. 13



WIRE COMMISSIONER THOMAS W. FLOOD.

South Boston Has a Candidate Who Is Politically Strong in That Section.

Wire Commissioner Flood Was Born in Ireland and Came to This Country When Very Young—He Received His Education in the Public Schools and Has Applied His Talents With Industry and Perseverance—Was a Member of the Board of Aldermen for Five Years and Ran Independent Once, Receiving the Largest Vote Ever Cast for an Independent Candidate—He Is Credited With Being a Friend of the Bell Telephone Company and a Warm Supporter of Senator Baldwin, Who Has Always Stood With the Telephone Corporation and Against the People.

Within sight of the heights from which Washington witnessed the departure of General Howard's British soldiers on the 17th of March, 1776, is a prominent Democrat who by party service is entitled to the consideration of a Democratic convention for the mayoralty of this great municipality.

Wire Commissioner Thomas W. Flood is that possibility, and back of him, should he be a candidate, is Ward 14, and possibly the other South Boston wards, if they ever could be induced to unite on a South Boston man. That he is a power in political affairs was plainly shown

in the last congressional campaign, when he rendered efficient aid to the so-called board of strategy in making Congressman Napheon instead of the Hon. Roger M. Hall the nominee of the tenth district.

Thomas W. Flood was born in Ireland Nov. 7, 1837, and like many others he came to America when 12 years of age and received his education in this country. Young Flood took advantage of the opportunities offered him, acquiring a fairly good education to equip him for life's struggle. His first employment was in a sawmill in New York, and although the work was hard, the hours long and the wages not very big, young Flood plugged away industriously and with perseverance, applying his leisure moments to study, so that he grew up a thrifty young man. In 1870 he came to Boston and entered the employ of Thomas Johnson, dealer in groceries and provisions, at the corner of Broadway and I streets, remaining in that position until 1874, when Mr. Johnson sold the business to Daniel Noonan, with whom he remained until 1884, one of the most popular employees of Mr. Noonan's establishment.

It was in August, 1884, that Mr. Flood entered the political world, receiving an appointment as a clerk in the office of Superintendent Michael Meehan of the street department, and he held that position until removed by Superintendent Jones of Mayor Hart's administration in 1889, because he was a Democrat. The

firm of H. Gore & Co. tendered him a position of sub-foreman, which he accepted and held until he was elected to the Board of Aldermen in 1889. That year, as now, the Aldermen were elected by districts, and with ex-Speaker Charles J. Noyes as a Republican and ex-Alderman Kelly an Independent Republican, as opponents, he was elected to the board, receiving a majority of 145 votes. As an Alderman he was very successful in securing public improvements for his district, which comprised Wards 14 and 15, and in succeeding years, when the district system was changed and the Aldermen were elected at large, he was equally active for the interests of South Boston. The Democratic city organization in 1893 refused to give him a nomination for the board and the result was he ran independent, receiving 22,000 votes, the largest vote ever cast for an independent candidate for any office in Boston. The strength which he demonstrated at the polls made the Democratic organization realize in him a dangerous element to oppose, so the next year they gave him a nomination, and he was elected, making five years' service as a member of the upper branch of the city government.

When Wire Commissioner Murphy was transferred to the head of the water department Mayor Quincy appointed ex-Alderman Flood to the place, which he still holds, at a salary of \$5000 a year. He has been more successful in the management of his department than any of his predecessors.

Wire Commissioner Flood has been active in the politics of the tenth congressional district, and was mentioned for the nomination when the McNary-McEtrick fight was on. He is a member of various organizations, including the Knights of Columbus, several Irish-American patriotic societies, the Boston Lodge of Elks and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery. He is a speaker of ability, and is generous in his charities. When the Democratic party was in a state of perplexity a few years ago after the regime of Mayor Matthews as to desirable candidates, he was talked of. His candidacy at the present time is urged by many of his personal and political friends. There is no doubt he would have a large following in the convention, were it not for the fact that it is generally understood that the Bell Telephone people would hail his nomination with delight. He is a warm supporter of Senator Baldwin, who has during his legislative career always stood with the great millionaire corporation, the Bell Telephone Company, against the interests of the people.

Phila. (Pa.) Times.
Sept. 19th 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, who have, in late years, perpetuated their earlier historic performances by their attacks on banquet tables and their marches through crowded streets, will reach Philadelphia on October 2 on a visit. Great preparations are to be undertaken for their adequate reception and entertainment.

Boston Herald.
Sept. 17th 1899.

The committee on press and printing of the Ancient and Honorable will hold a meeting at the Parker House Wednesday, Sept. 27, at which a light supper will be served, by invitation of its chairman, J. Stearns Cushing. It is its desire to meet the chairmen of other sub-committees of the London committee, in order to discuss with them details of the arrangements for the visit of the English company next year, and to secure from them the co-operation necessary to the success of its work.

"Tom" Bevins of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has accepted a commission to go to South America to install an electric lighting service in one of the large cities. Last Friday night a number of his friends, mostly Ancients, corralled "Tom" at the home of another friend, Mr. Connor, 20 Hanson street, and proceeded to add to his field outfit a gold watch, chain, charm and a gold-headed cane. It was a rousing send-off, in which these gentlemen participated: Lieut. George H. Innes, Capt. J. Henry Brown, Capt. J. C. Potter, Sergt. John A. Emery, Sergt. Joseph Hubbard, Lieut. Thomas J. Trite, Sergt. George H. Levy, George B. Ketchum, Sergt. S. W. Brackett, Sergt. Henry F. Wade, R. J. Rodday, F. D. Hicks, Sergt. Edwin Warner, Sergt. William S. Best and Sol Bacharach.

New York Sun.
Sept. 18th 1899.

Philadelphia trembles with anticipation, and her military tailors are working twenty-four hours a day. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will sound its terrible approach to that town Oct. 2. "The event is considered in military circles a very important one," says the *Evening Telegraph*, "and preparations will be made during next week to give the crack regiment of Boston a rousing reception." 'Twere worth ten years of peaceful life to see that troop of thunderbolts of war in the city of peace. The reception should be not only rousing but carousing.

Boston Advertiser.
Sept. 19th 1899.

A BRITISH BALL.

English Residents Here to Entertain London Ancients.

The British residents of Boston are making great preparations to assist the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. in the entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Co. of London when that organization visits Boston next June.

A meeting of the joint committee of the British residents of the city was held at Young's Hotel last evening, with Pres. T. T. Stokes in the chair.

The principal business of the meeting was a discussion of the most fitting manner of entertaining the London visitors, and it was decided to hold a ball in Mechanics Hall on the night of June 5.

This ball will be the only occasion on which the queen's subjects can meet the visiting Englishmen, and everything will be done to make the affair a brilliant event. The Ancients are working in conjunction with the British residents.

Pres. Stokes stated that the committee expects a large number of officers and ladies from the British garrison at Halifax.

Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard.
Sept. 20th 1899.

It is announced, not without much

fear and trembling on the part of the people of the Quaker City, that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, once commanded by Miles Standish, and noted from that day for its trencher triumphs, is eating and drinking its way slowly but surely towards Philadelphia, with a view of investing that city on or about October 2nd. The defences of Philadelphia are not in the best possible condition, and some of the bars are down, so that the entrance of the visiting cohorts may be made easy; easier than their entertainment perhaps! But we have faith in the patriotic feeling of Philadelphia, and believe that she will rise to the full measure of the occasion. The *Evening Telegraph* of Philadelphia says: "The event is considered in military circles a very important one, and preparations will be made during next week to give the crack regiment of Boston a rousing reception." That sounds about right and shows the proper spirit. But the men with whom the Philadelphians have to deal, have had a high standard of gastronomic and bibulous excellence to live up to, and long practice has given them a condition not easily to be coped with. One of our poets, Holmes, we believe, has pictured the "Ancients" at the time when the pace was set by Standish himself, and puts it more or less, thus:

"He poured the fiery Hollands in,
The man who never feared,
And drank a deep and solemn draft,
And wiped his yellow beard.
And then the men around that board,
The men who fought and prayed,
All drank as 'twere their mother's milk,
And not a man afraid!"

Men brought up under that sort of an example and inured to the stern realities of such duties and responsibilities are not lightly to be encountered and it behooves Philadelphia to brace herself and prepare by all reasonable means to endure and, if possible, survive such an unusual visitation.

Lynn News.
Sept. 20th 1899.

It has been discovered by those who investigate such things that the man who can carry off an extra load of whisky and other convivialities is all right if he takes a wine glass of olive oil before starting in. This does not apply to the Ancients and Honorables of Boston, for they could drink as much as a fish before olive oil was ever put to such a misuse.

Lehigh Valley Telegraph.
Sept. 20th 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston are to visit Philadelphia October 2. They will be quite likely to wake up that sober old town.

Boston Globe.
Sept. 21st 1899.

LONDON CLUB DINNER.

ovial Gathering of Ancients, Who Show Great Enthusiasm Over Coming Visit of English Company.

The members of the London club, the outcome of the visit of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company to London in 1886, celebrated the third anniversary of that famous trip at the Point Shirley club yesterday and last evening, and it was without doubt the most successful reunion of the club since its formation.

Members arrived early in the afternoon and kept coming by every train. One large party drove over the road from Boston, and at the appointed hour for dinner about 60 members greeted Pres Robert H. Upham, when he commanded all to "fall in," which order was obeyed with alacrity, and the attack upon the generous menu offered by Superintendent J. Adams was begun.

After the battle had raged for an hour or so private Frank W. Homans of Gloucester was unanimously appointed chorister, an office for which he was eminently fitted, and as his lusty voice sounded the notes of "Auld Lang Syne" he had plenty of assistance, for the sentiment was in accord with all. Many suggestions of a musical nature were offered by him during the evening and heartily accepted by all present.

Pres Upham was finally allowed to be heard, and his speech referred to the visit of the Ancients to Montreal, where the hospitality received was but a repetition of that received in London, and he hoped the members felt the responsibility that the coming visit of the London company entailed upon them.

Sec. Benj. A. Stiles read letters of regret from Hon. P. A. Collins, J. Frank Noble of Baltimore, B. F. Keith and S. C. Lawrence.

Col John Black, president of the British naval and military association, was heartily received, and his reminiscences were highly interesting and amusing.

Col Sidney M. Hedges, Col. A. M. Ferris, Capt. Jacob Fottler, Capt. A. A. Folsom, Capt. Thos. F. Olys and Senator Chase, also spoke. Stephen Townsend sang, Annie Laurie, and received well merited applause. Among those present were:

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Henry W. Patterson | A. A. Folsom |
| William A. Morse | Emory G. Gower |
| Eugene S. Taylor | Wm. C. Criss |
| George E. Adams | Thomas J. Olys |
| Silas W. Bowkett | Sergt. G. H. Morrill Jr. |
| Edwin P. Longley | J. Hubbard |
| Winslow B. Lucas | Sergt. B. W. Bates |
| Chas. W. Howard | Sergt. N. B. Bessie |
| William Oswald | Sergt. J. Otis McFadden |
| Arthur Fuller | Col. H. H. Newcomb |
| Alexander P. Graham | Thomas Sanders |
| Dr. S. A. Fuller | Joe W. Adams |
| Sergt. Wm. M. Maynard | Arthur Fuller |
| John P. Power | Sergt. John A. Emery |
| W. C. Grogan | John P. Moore |
| Sergt. M. J. Grodinski | E. D. Hill |
| Frederick H. K. Marter | C. E. Atwood |
| Sergt. Elmer G. Foster | J. S. Cushing |
| Geo. J. Quinlan | Stephen Townsend |
| Fred L. Walker | Benj. A. Stiles, secre- |
| P. W. Homans | tary London club |
| P. W. A. Byszengreen | E. Frank Lewis |
| F. E. Atteaus | Col. S. M. Hedges |
| Col. John Black, B. N. | Alex. M. Ferris |
| and M. Vets. | Dr. Robert H. Upham |
| Jacob Fottler | |

VISIT OF LONDON ANCIENTS.

A meeting of the committee of fifty British residents of Boston who will entertain the Honorable Artillery Company of London when visiting Boston in June, 1900, took place at Young's Hotel last evening.

President T. T. Stokes occupied the chair, and matters pertaining to the event were discussed. The entertainment will consist of a reception and ball at Mechanics' building on the evening of June 5. It will be conducted on a most lavish scale and will reflect great credit on Britishers residing in Boston.

The matter of all details was placed in the hands of an executive committee, consisting of the officers, in addition to H. M. Pattee and Dr. G. S. Reed. Officers of the committee are: T. T. Stokes, president; H. Kershaw, vice-president; J. E. Masters, secretary; William Morris, treasurer, and D. B. Fletcher, assistant secretary.

Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.
Sept. 7th 1899.

Boston Herald.
Sept. 21st 1899.

Boston Traveler.
Sept. 21st 1899.

Lowell (Mass.) Courier.
Sept. 23rd 1899.

Boston Herald.
Sept. 24th 1899.

BOSTON'S ARTILLERY.

Noted Organization Will Visit Philadelphia in October.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 6.—The Ancient and Honorable artillery company opened its fall and winter series of meetings by a breezy gathering at the East armory last night. The important question of the evening was the acceptance of the fall field day committee's report, which suggested Philadelphia and Gettysburg as the places for the annual fall outing of the organization.
A minority report was read, but after a two hours' skirmish it was decided the majority report was the proper thing, and its ideas were adopted. This provides for leaving Boston on Saturday, September 30, and proceeding to Gettysburg, where Sunday and a portion of Monday will be passed. From Gettysburg the command will go to Philadelphia, where it will linger for two days, give a reception, and enjoy its annual dinner.

Beverly Citizen.
Sept. 8th 1899.

The Cadet band will accompany the Ancient and Honorable artillery company on their field day to Philadelphia and Gettysburg, Sept. 30.

Boston Globe.
Sept. 21st 1899.

PLANS OF THE ANCIENTS.

Committee on Reception to the London Company Meets.
The joint committee of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, appointed to consider the coming reception to the London company, and arrange the details therefor, met at Young's hotel last evening. This committee consisted of T. T. Stokes pres., Hugh Kershaw vice pres., John F. Masters sec., D. D. Fletcher assist sec., George Morris treas., Pres. Stokes presided. There was a large attendance of other members of the company.
Mr. Stokes reported that June 5 next had been decided upon as the date for the reception and ball to the London company. He said the principal feature of this international gathering would be of the military order. Negotiations are pending for the services of a military band from one of her majesty's regiments, with every promise of success. In addition a large delegation of officers and women from Halifax, N. S., will attend.
A number of names were added to the reception committee. An executive committee, consisting of the officers of the joint committee and H. N. Patten and Dr. Reid, was appointed to take charge of the celebration and appoint all sub-committees.

Sandwich (N. H.) Reporter.
Sept. 21st 1899.

Capt. A. A. Folsom, of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, was in town over Sunday. Capt. Folsom is very much interested in the old town of Sandwich, and manifests it in many practical ways.

ANCIENTS HAVE A JOLLY TIME.

London Club Assembles at the Point Shirley Clubhouse.

Its Annual Dinner and Outing a Most Successful Event—Coming Visit of London Company Referred to in the Speeches—\$15,000 Pledged for Entertainment.
Around a table that in days of yore groaned 'neath the sumptuous dinners of a famous landlord, three score and ten of Boston's genial epicures gathered last night at a feast that was easily the equal of any that had gone before.
The place was the Point Shirley clubhouse, and the occasion was the annual dinner and outing of the London Club, that organized memorial and the logical outcome of the visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to London in 1898.

The Ancients never had a better time. There were mirth and music, and much good cheer and speeches that rang with Anglo-American allegiance.
Col. Hedges reported that \$15,000 was already pledged for the entertainment of the Honourable artillery company of London on its visit to Boston. This sum had come from the company generally, and without much hard work, but he stated that \$20,000 more is needed, and the applause that his speech received indicated that it would be forthcoming.

The speechmaking began shortly before 8 o'clock. Dr. Robert H. Upham, president of the club, as toastmaster of the evening, started things going in a neat little speech, in which he called attention to the prevailing amity between Great Britain and America, and appealed to the members to yield in every way to this spirit in the coming visit of the London delegation. He also alluded, incidentally, to the Canadian annexation subject, applauding the Canadians for their allegiance to England, and voicing opinion that commercial and not territorial annexation is all that is desirable.

Col. John Black, president of the British Naval and Marine Association, as a guest of the evening, was then called upon. Col. Black, who is an old army man in the service of the Queen, had many a good story to tell, after which he alluded to the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London. His association—the British naval and marine association—had made preparations—he announced—which will be given in Mechanics' building, June 5, when the Ancients of both London and Boston will be guests of honor.

Col. Sydney M. Hedges, who is arranging with other members of the committee, the entertainment details, spoke at some length. He outlined a provisional programme for the visitors, which was offered in the way of a suggestion merely, and subject to alteration. His announcement that, during a few moments preceding dinner, he had secured \$2000 toward the entertainment fund, and that \$15,000 was now pledged by the company members generally, was received with enthusiasm.

Col. Alexander M. Ferris, a member of the Ten of Us Club, and Capt. Jacob Fottler spoke briefly, and Capt. A. A. Folsom told some good stories and read a letter recently received from Maj. Woolmer Williams of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, in which he sent greetings to the club, and begged its receipt of a silver medal, which was struck off at the time of the Queen's jubilee, as a souvenir for the club. This medal, which is adorned with a portrait of Queen Victoria and appropriate legends, was passed around the board.

Capt. Thomas J. Olys of the Ten of Us Club paid a glowing tribute to Col. Hedges for his services on the entertainment committee.
Senator William A. Morse was the last speaker. He continued the discussion of the forthcoming visit of the Honourables.
Then every one adjourned to the music room, where Mr. Stephen Town-

send sang to an accompaniment of piano and clinking glasses. Among those present were:
Sergeant William M. Maynard, D. B. H. Power, William C. Gregory, Sergeant M. J. Grodzinski, Frederick B. K. Marter, Sergeant Elmer G. Foster, George J. Quinsler, Frederick L. Walker, F. W. Homans, F. W. A. Bergengrew, F. E. Atteaux, Col. John Black, Jacob Fottler, A. A. Folsom, Emory Grover, William Carter, Thomas J. Olys, Sergeant George H. Morrill, Jr., J. Hubbard, Sergeant R. W. Bates, Sergeant N. B. Barch, Sergeant J. Otis McFadden, Col. Harry Howard Newcomb, Thomas Sanders, Joseph W. Adams, Arthur Fuller, John A. Emery, John F. Moore, C. E. Atwood, E. D. Hill, J. S. Cushing, Stephen Townsend, Benjamin A. Stiles, E. Frank Lewis, Sydney M. Hedges, Alexander M. Ferris, Dr. Robert H. Upham, Henry W. Patterson, William R. Morse, Eugene S. Taylor, George E. Adams, Slias W. Brackett, Edwin P. Longley, Sergeant Winslow R. Lucas, Charles W. Howard, William Oswald, Alexander P. Graham, Dr. S. A. Fuller.

Boston Transcript.
Sept. 21st 1899.

LONDON CLUB'S ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company Recall Their Trip to London and Talk of the Coming Visit of the Londoners to America

At the Point Shirley Clubhouse last evening the London Club, composed of the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company who went on the pilgrimage to London, held its annual banquet. The banquet was preceded by an outing in the afternoon, which was greatly enjoyed. After the menu had been disposed of, President Robert H. Upham called the members to order and made a brief speech, touching upon the visit to London and Montreal, and emphasizing the duty of the members in making the coming visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London to Boston enjoyable. He then introduced Colonel John Black, president of the British Naval and Marine Association, who said, among other things, that his association had arranged a ball, to be given on the evening of June 5 in the Mechanics Building, at which both the Boston and London companies would be guests of honor. Colonel Sydney M. Hedges, who is engaged in making preparations for the reception of the London visitors, outlined a provisional programme for that event and said that \$15,000 has now been pledged by the company members to defray the expenses. Other speakers were Colonel Alexander M. Ferris of the Ten of Us Club, Captain Jacob Fottler, Captain A. A. Folsom, Captain Thomas J. Olys of the Ten of Us Club, and Senator William A. Morse.

Planning to Receive London Visitors
In Young's Hotel last evening a meeting was held by about fifty British-born residents of Boston, who organized for the purpose of contributing to the entertainment of the Honourable Artillery Company of London upon its visit to Boston next June. After discussion, it was agreed to collaborate with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and the British Naval and Marine Association in giving a ball in Mechanics Hall on the evening of June 5, 1900, in honor of the visitors. The committee organized by appointing T. T. Stokes president and chairman, Hugh Kershaw vice-president, J. J. Masters secretary, William Morris treasurer. The foregoing with H. M. Potter and Dr. Guilford S. Reed were constituted an executive committee.

Omaha (Nebr.) Bee.
Sept. 22nd 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, which has, in late years, perpetuated its earlier historic performances by attacks on banquet tables and its marches through crowded streets, will reach Philadelphia on October 2 on a visit. Great preparations are to be undertaken for its adequate reception and entertainment.

PLANS OF ANCIENTS

The joint committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, appointed to consider the coming reception to the London company, and arrange the details therefor, met at Young's Hotel last evening. This committee consisted of T. T. Stokes, president; Hugh Kershaw, vice-president; John F. Masters, secretary; D. D. Fletcher, assistant secretary; George Morris, treasurer. President Stokes presided. There was a large attendance of other members of the company.
Mr. Stokes reported that June 5 next had been decided upon as the date for the reception and ball to the London company. He said the principal feature of this international gathering would be of the military order. Negotiations are pending for the services of a military band from one of her majesty's regiments, with every promise of success. In addition a large delegation of officers and women from Halifax, N. S., will attend.

A number of names were added to the reception committee. An executive committee, consisting of the officers of the joint committee and H. N. Patten and Dr. Reid, was appointed to take charge of the celebration and appoint all sub-committees.

Boston Herald.
Sept. 21st 1899.

TO GREET LONDON HONOURABLES.

A meeting was held in Young's last night of 50 British-born residents of this city who organized for the purpose of contributing to the entertainment of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, who will visit Boston next June. After discussion, it was agreed that a ball would be the most feasible expression of good feeling, and such a function will be held in Mechanics' Hall on the evening of June 5, 1900, in honor of the visitors.

The committee organized by appointing T. T. Stokes president and chairman, Hugh Kershaw vice-president, J. J. Masters secretary, William Morris treasurer. The foregoing with H. M. Potter and Dr. Guilford S. Reed were constituted an executive committee.

Haveri Herald.
Sept. 22nd 1899.

George Bliss is going with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. on the annual fall field day, leaving Boston Sept. 30. They will visit Gettysburg and Philadelphia, returning by Fall River boat Oct. 5.

Washington (D.C.) Post.
Sept. 21st 1899.

Boston's Thunderbolt of War.

From the New York Sun.
Philadelphia trembles with anticipation, and her military tailors are working twenty-four hours a day. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will and Honorable approach to that town sound its terrible approach to that town on October 2. "The event is considered in military circles a very important one," says the Evening Telegraph, "and preparations will be made during next week to give the crack regiment of Boston a rousing reception." "Twere worth ten years of peaceful life to see that troop of thunderbolts of war in the city of peace. The reception should be not only rousing but carousing."

Two pamphlet volumes of "Annual Record of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts" have been presented to the Billerica Historical society by Hon. Abijah Thompson of Winchester. In the list of preachers of the annual sermon we see the name of Samuel Whiting of Lynn, Mass., for the year 1660, and whose sermon was printed. In 1682 Samuel Whiting, Jr., of Billerica was the preacher. In the death roll for 1897, May 24th, appears the name of Edward Jenkins Hill of Billerica.

Brockton Enterprise.
Sept. 23rd 1899.

—The fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will be held at Gettysburg. They will be gone from Sept. 30 to Oct. 5 inclusive. They will view the many historic sights about the great battlefield and will also take in Philadelphia. Col. James Edgar will accompany them on this trip.

Buffalo (N.Y.) News.
Sept. 23rd 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, to visit Philadelphia next month. I hope brother Elverson will impress upon the Bostonians that it is not considered good form to make a noise in Mr. Penn's city.

Worcester Gazette.
Sept. 23rd 1899.

George Bliss will go with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, on its annual field day. Leaving Boston the 30th, the command will visit Gettysburg and Philadelphia, returning by Fall River.

Brockton Times.
Sept. 23rd 1899.

Col. James Edgar is making plans to accompany the Ancient and Honorable Artillery on its trip to Philadelphia and Gettysburg. It will be the 262d fall field day of the organization, and the company will leave Boston Sept. 30 and reach home Oct. 5. The Salem Cadet band will accompany it.

Boston Courier.
Sept. 24th 1899.

Major Laurence N. Duchesney the well known commander of the first battalion of Light Artillery and a past captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has been appointed to the position of Deputy Surveyor of the port of Boston, to succeed Colonel C. C. Rivers, resigned. Major Duchesney is also a member of the Loyal Legion and of G. A. R. Post 39. He will make an able official.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

That Algonquin luncheon proved quite a love feast.
Friends of Sergeant Winslow B. Lucas are receiving souvenirs of the London trip in the shape of a nickel copy in miniature of the sergeant's coat of arms.
Capt. E. P. Cramm has issued orders for the government of the company on its coming trip to Gettysburg and Philadelphia. The order directs the members of the company to report at the armory, Faneuil Hall, in full dress uniform, white gloves and black boots, at 3 P. M. The staff, non-commissioned staff and band will report to the adjutant at the same time and place. The commissioned and honorary staff will report to Lieut. Col. A. M. Ferris, chief of staff, in the lower hall at 3 P. M. Sergeants commanding companies will report to the adjutant in the lower hall promptly at 3 P. M. Battalion line will be formed promptly at 4 P. M. Capt. Edwin R. Frost is detailed to command the veteran company. The following are detailed as officers of the day: Saturday, Sept. 30, Lieut. Frank H. Mudge; Sunday, Oct. 1, Col. J. B. Parsons; Monday, Oct. 2, Capt. John C. Potter; Tuesday, Oct. 3, Capt. John G. Warner; Wednesday, Oct. 4, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing. The itinerary of the trip is: Leave Boston next Saturday about 4:30 P. M. via Fall River line; supper and breakfast on board the boat, leaving Jersey City via Philadelphia & Reading railroad, luncheon on train arriving at Gettysburg about 2 P. M. Sunday, Oct. 1. Carriages will be provided for a drive over first day's battlefield in the afternoon, Oct. 2 carriages will be provided in morning for drives over second and third day's battlefields. Leaving Gettysburg Sunday, Oct. 2, about 1 o'clock, they will arrive in Philadelphia about 5:30 P. M. On Tuesday ample opportunity will be offered to see the different points of interest and attend the exposition, etc. Tuesday night a banquet will be given at the Continental Hotel, where the company will be quartered. The company will leave for home about 2 P. M. Wednesday, arriving home about 8 A. M. Thursday, The Salem Cadet band of 30 pieces will furnish music for the trip.

Boston Globe.
Sept. 24th 1899.

There will be a meeting of the company at the east armory tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.
The last of the drills previous to the fall field day will take place at the east armory on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when Commander Cramm desires to see every one who intends visiting Philadelphia present.

Sergeant J. Feeley, whose yacht Clyde is now lying at Newport, will sail for New York to witness the races this morning, with the following friends of the sergeant aboard: Senator Joy, Mr. James Butler, Mr. R. E. Jones and Mr. J. B. Rooney.
Lieut. Charles J. Fox is preparing a warm reception for his Serbia comrades when they arrive in Philadelphia.
Commander Cramm was cordially received in Philadelphia on his recent visit and he was assured by Mayor Ashbridge and many prominent military men that the company would receive a rousing welcome on their arrival next week.
One of the handiest and most appropriate souvenirs of the London trip is the one which Sergt. Winslow B. Lucas is issuing to his friends for the Philadelphia trip.

Boston Post.
Sept. 25th 1899.

The sabre subscribed for by the many friends of Sergeant Frank P. Stone of the Ancients will be presented to him next Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, at Mr. Stone's residence, "Stonewall," 9 Winthrop street, Roxbury. Those who are hidden fully understand that in addition to the joy of witnessing the presentation of this highly useful article there will be other pleasing features, which Sergeant Stone knows so well how to provide.

Great Barrington, Conn.
Sept. 7th 1899.

Some Old Families in South Berkshire.

I.—The Sedgwicks of Stockbridge; An Outline Sketch of the American Ancestors, and of the Berkshire Ancestors.

By L. Hasbrouck Von Sahler, Genealogist.

Robert Sedgwick, the founder of the family in America, was a man of much prominence in his adopted country. He was born in 1711, and was a son of William Sedgwick, a warden of St. Mary's church, at Woburn, in Bedfordshire, England, and his wife, Elizabeth Howe, and his ancestry can be traced in the North of England to the fourteenth century. He received some military training in the London artillery, and his environment made him an Independent in religion. In 1636, after his father's death, he came to New England, with the Puritan settlers, and on the third of June he was admitted an inhabitant of progressive Charlestown, Massachusetts, where he established himself as a successful merchant; and on the ninth of March, 1636, he was made a freeman of the colony, and chosen captain of the Charlestown militia. The same year, and also in 1638, 1644, 1648 and 1649, he was chosen deputy from Charlestown to the general court, at Boston, and in 1643, he was one of the selectmen. He assisted in the formation of the famous "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company," of Boston, and was chosen its captain, in 1641, 1645 and 1648. During this time he commanded a fortress on the island, in Boston harbor, where Fort Independence now stands, and took charge of the fortifications of the town and the harbor. In 1652 he was chosen major-general of the colony. Previously he had been chosen sergeant major of the first regiment of Essex county, and trained his men with so much credit that their appreciation was shown by the gift of a piece of land. His military duties did not prevent his successful attendance to his private affairs, and both alone and with others, he built ships, wharves, warehouses and a tide mill, in Charlestown, and at Lynn was associated with John Winthrop, Jr., in the establishment of the first iron furnace and works, in New England. His land holdings were considerable. In 1642 he aided in setting off that part of Charlestown called the "Village," and it was named "Woburn" in honor of his birthplace. He was interested in the building of a new meeting house and of a school at Charlestown, and gave to Harvard college, then just starting on its long and honorable career. Early in 1654, when General Sedgwick went on a visit to England his abilities displayed in the new world caused Cromwell,

whom Sedgwick greatly admired, to appoint him and Captain John Leverell to take charge of an expedition against the Dutch settlements at New Amsterdam (New York) and up the Hudson river, but peace being temporarily restored between the Netherlands and Great Britain, arrangements for that campaign were dropped, and Cromwell turned his attention to the French at Acadia (Nova Scotia), and in July, 1654, General Sedgwick took the forts of St. John and Port Royal, with credit, and on the second of September fortified Penobscot surrendered to him. These successes caused the general court of Massachusetts to appoint a public and solemn thanksgiving. Shortly afterwards Cromwell dispatched him with a fleet to the lately captured island of Jamaica, to assist the troops under Generals Penn and Venables, and after Major General Fortescue's death he appointed him to take charge of the army stationed there, with the rank of major general. This was his last honor, as he died suddenly at Jamaica, on the twenty-fourth of May, 1656, and his death was a great loss to all associated with him, and deeply regretted. The Charlestown homestead was in the Market Place, and stood on, or near, the present site of the Bunker Hill National bank, but some years before his death, he removed his family to another homestead at Boston, on Washington street, and part of the site of the present Old Corner bookstore. If General Sedgwick left a will, it could not be found and this estate was administered on the thirtieth of September of that year. In 1657, his widow, Johanna Sedgwick, was living at Stepney, near London.

As is well known, many of the Puritans were very narrow-minded, and were unwilling to give, when they were in power, to others, the religious and other liberties that they had condemned England for not giving to them, but Robert Sedgwick did not belong to that class, but showed a kindness of heart, and faith in his Creator, that tempered his whole life and, together with his abilities, won the admiration and respect of those associated with him, and I regret that I am unable to devote more space to such a man owing to the fact that in this brief paper I must also write of his descendant, Judge Theodore Sedgwick, who was the first of the family in Berkshire county, and who inherited, without

question, many of his distinguished ancestors' characteristics and abilities. Theodore Sedgwick was born in May, 1746, at Hartford, Conn., and through the affection of his younger brother, John Sedgwick, later a major-general in the Revolutionary army, he was partially educated at Yale college. The father had died young. Theology and law both interested him, but he finally decided to study the latter and entered the law office of Colonel Mark Hopkins, a distinguished citizen of Great Barrington, grandfather of President Mark Hopkins of Williams college, and was admitted to the Berkshire bar in September, 1765, when he commenced to practice his profession at Great Barrington, but he did not meet with the success that he wished, and so he soon removed to Sheffield, which town he represented in the general court, both before and after the revolution, and where he obtained a large practice.

Mr. Sedgwick remained loyal to British rule until he was fully convinced of its injustice, when he took a decided and active stand for independence. In 1774, a convention of sixty delegates, chosen by the towns of the county, met at Stockbridge to take some action on British oppression, and Mr. Sedgwick was chosen clerk, and one of a "committee to take into consideration the Acts of the Parliament of Great Britain, made for the purpose of raising and collecting a revenue in America, and report their sense of them." At the beginning of the war he served for a time on the staff of General John Thomas, when that officer led a successful expedition to Canada, and on its return his cordial and appreciated friend, (at that time) Aaron Burr, whose grandfather, Jonathan Edwards, was associated with the Stockbridge Indian Mission) urged him to accept the office of secretary and aid on the staff of General Israel Putnam, but instead, during the latter part of 1776, and throughout 1777, he was commissary for the northern department of the army and his able discharge of the duties entitled him to much consideration.

In 1775 he removed to Stockbridge—his third settlement in Berkshire county—and became the leading lawyer west of the Connecticut river, and occupied a prominent legal position in the adjoining counties of New York state. During 1786 and 1787 he was active in quieting the "Shays' Rebellion," and was the recipient of the rebels' bitter dislike, as he did not approve of their misguided attempts for righting the wrong. Mr. Sedgwick was one of the delegates to the convention called to form the constitution for the Massachusetts commonwealth, and also of that which assisted in establishing the constitution of the United States. He was a member of the continental congress, and was continuously a member of either the house of representatives or senate in the first six congresses, and in the last he was speaker of the house. He was district attorney for Western Massachusetts, and

later was attorney general for the commonwealth. He was twice a commissioner, to attempt the boundary settlement between New York and Massachusetts. At the time of his death, in January, 1813, he was an associate justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, which office he held eleven years, from 1802. Washington offered him the important honor of secretary of the treasury after Hamilton's retirement, but he declined it; and he was also appointed a justice of the Massachusetts court of common pleas, but did not take his seat. One of the most important objects that interested Judge Sedgwick was American slavery, and his efforts toward their freedom was one of his brightest honors. He was chairman of the committee that made the report to the house of the bill that later became the original fugitive slave law, and he was one of the earliest members of the Abolition society of Pennsylvania, of which Franklin was president, and his influences resulted in freedom for the slaves of Massachusetts. He was a member of the American academy of Arts and Science, and Princeton college conferred on him the degree

of L. L. D. In 1801, Judge Sedgwick retired from active public life, and his remaining years were occupied with the requirements of the state supreme court and his private affairs. Judge Sedgwick occupied a prominent place among the lawyers and statesmen of his day, and his strong love for right was the corner stone of his life, both in his sympathies with the continental and federal periods. That he had enemies there is no denying, but surely he was not alone in that respect, and while his decisions on the subjects of his day may sometimes have been opinionated, it was because he fully believed that he was right. His eloquent and clear speeches on different subjects received much praise from distinguished contemporaries, even outside his own party. In personality he was a gentleman in the true sense of the word, and of fine presence, a subtle blending of inherited and individual aristocracy and democracy and he undoubtedly felt that while an honorable ancestry should always be decidedly appreciated, it was simply a foundation on which to build the structure of his life work, and that the more honorable the ancestry the more responsibility was inherited.

Judge Sedgwick was first married to Eliza Mason, daughter of the elder Jeremiah Mason, who died within a year of their marriage, second to Pamela Dwight, daughter of Brigadier General Joseph Dwight, and Abigail Williams Sergeant, former widow of John Sergeant, missionary to the Stockbridge Indians, and sister of the founder of Williams college, and third to Penelope Russell, daughter of Charles Russell, who survived him. His devotion to his family was one of his strong characteristics. By his second marriage he was the father of ten children, of whom three were lawyers of distinction. Theodore practiced his profession at Albany and Stockbridge, author of a treatise on "Public and Private Economy," several times elected to the Massachusetts legislature, one of the founders of the Boston and Albany railroad, the commercial backbone of the state, and many times nominated for governor on the democratic ticket, before that party's state success. Henry Dwight, author of a pamphlet on the absurdities of the pleading and practice of common law, which suggested much to David Dudley Field,

who in the beginning of his distinguished career, was a partner of the New York law firm of Henry Dwight and Robert Sedgwick, the latter one of the brothers.

A fourth son, Charles, was for many years county clerk of Berkshire. But one of the daughters, Catherine Maria Sedgwick, the first American woman novelist, is, probably, best remembered of all the children. Her charming personality, good influences, gracious hospitality, distinguished friends and clever writings, proved her to have been a remarkable woman. Many of the descendants of Major General Robert Sedgwick, (or as some of the family have called him "the governor," from his supreme command of Jamaica,) have been people of especial ability and prominence, up to the present time, in many of the walks of life. The family are still represented in the old Judge Sedgwick mansion at Stockbridge by Henry Dwight Sedgwick, Esq., many years a lawyer in New York, and who possesses many of the Sedgwick characteristics. One of his sons, Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, rector of the Episcopal church at Williamstown, is a most worthy bearer of his Berkshire county ancestors' name. Judge Sedgwick and many of his descendants are buried in the interesting Sedgwick burial ground at Stockbridge, where a noticeable grave stone is that of Mumbet, a slave, whose freedom was due to the Judges' interest, and who showed her appreciation, by devotion to his family, during the remainder of her life.

Boston Journal.
Sept. 24th 1899.

The Ancients have heard from their Committee on Fall Field Day this week. As arranged, the company will leave Boston next Saturday afternoon by special train at 4.40 P. M., from the South Station, and will proceed to Gettysburg, Pa., where carriage rides will be taken over the first day's battlefield, and later over the scene of the second and third days' fight; from thence the company will go to Philadelphia, Pa., reaching there upon Monday. It will quarter at the Continental Hotel, and the time will be spent in receptions, sightseeing and parades. The dinner will be given on Monday evening. The trip will occupy about four days, the company returning to Boston on Tuesday.

The sabre subscribed for by the many friends of First Sergeant Frank P. Stone of the Ancients will be presented to him on Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, at 8.30 o'clock, at his residence, "Stone-wall," 49 Winthrop Street, Roxbury. The Sergeant has a host of friends in military, musical and dramatic circles, and the occasion cannot but prove one of great enjoyment to all who participate.

Boston Globe.
Sept. 24th 1899.

Lieut. Col. John Black was the guest of the "London club" of the Ancients Wednesday evening.

Minneapolis (Tribune) Journal.
Sept. 25th 1899.

The wooden belfry of famous Faneuil hall, Boston, has been replaced by one exactly similar of iron, and it is hoped that the work of altering and strengthening the historic building will be completed by the middle of September. The drillroom used by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is now unobstructed, trusses having supplanted the supporting columns.

Boston Globe.
Sept. 24th 1899.

FALL FIELD DAY.

Arrangements for Annual Outing of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. Commander Edward P. Cramm and officers of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts have made arrangements for the annual fall field day of the company. The company will leave Boston about 5.30 strong for a trip to Gettysburg and Philadelphia on Saturday at 4.30 p. m. via Fall River line. Supper and breakfast on board the boat. Leaving Jersey City via Philadelphia & Reading railroad, lunch on train, arriving at Gettysburg about 2 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 1. Carriages will be provided for drive over first day's battlefield in the afternoon. Oct. 2, carriages will be provided in the morning for drives over second and third days' battlefields. Leaving Gettysburg Monday, Oct. 2, about 1 o'clock, arriving in Philadelphia about 3.30 p. m. On Tuesday, ample opportunity will be offered to see the different points of interest and attend the exposition, etc. Tuesday night a banquet will be given at the Continental hotel, where the company will be quartered. The company will leave for home about 2 p. m. Wednesday, arriving home about 9 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 5. The Salem cadet band of 30 pieces will furnish music for the trip. On the arrival of the company at Philadelphia it will be met and escorted from the Reading terminal to the Continental hotel by 1st regiment veteran corps, under command of Col. Theodore E. Wiedersheim. In compliance with the above, Commander Cramm has issued his orders, of which the following is a part: The members of the company, not otherwise specified, will report at the armory, Faneuil hall, in full-dress uniform, white gloves, black boots, at 3 p. m. The staff, non-commissioned staff and band will report to the adjutant at the same time and place. The commissioned and honorary staff will report to Lieut. Col. A. M. Ferris, chief of staff, in the lower hall at 3 p. m. All past commanders, members of the committee of arrangements, and the finance committee are invited to parade on the staff of the commander. Sergeants commanding companies will report to the adjutant in the lower hall promptly at 3 p. m. Immediately after reporting to the adjutant, sergeants will form their companies and thoroughly inspect the same. No fatigue caps will be allowed to be carried attached to the uniform. And no one will be allowed to parade wearing any insignia of rank to which he is not entitled. Battalion line will be formed at 4 o'clock. Capt. Edwin R. Frost is detailed to command the veteran company. The following are detailed as officers of the day: Saturday, Sept. 30, Lieut. Frank H. Mudge; Sunday, Oct. 1, Lieut. B. Parsons; Monday, Oct. 2, Capt. John C. Potter; Tuesday, Oct. 3, Capt. John C. Warner; Wednesday, Oct. 4, Lieut. J. Stearns Cuning.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, Captain Edward P. Cramm, which is about to visit this city, will give a banquet and reception at the Continental Hotel on the evening of October 2.

English Medallion for the Ancients. Boston, Sept. 23.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery received last night a medallion commemorative of Queen Victoria's sixtieth year of reign. It is the gift of Major Woolmer Williams of London.

Philadelphia (Pa.) Record
Sept. 10th, 1899

BOSTON'S PRIDE COMING

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Will
Encamp Here.

HOPE TO ENLIVEN THE TOWN

The Famous Organization Has Been
to London Lately, but Now
Wants to See the Ex-
port Exposition.

From "The Record's" Correspondent.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 9.—When the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts visits Philadelphia on their annual autumn outing on October 2 next the good people of that city will see the oldest regularly organized and chartered military organization on the American continent, but they will also see one of the most picturesque and unique aggregations that ever in-



COMMANDER EDWARD P. CRAMM.

vaded a supposedly peaceful community in a supposedly time of peace.

Picturesque because of their many styled and variegated colored uniforms; unique because every man is either an officer or an ex-officer. Small wonder is it then that the "Ancients" create an unusual amount of attention in whatever city they visit.

It has for some years been the custom of the Ancients to visit some city each year, making the journey in palatial special trains. The last pilgrimage was to Quebec early last spring, when, from all reports, that city was captured one morning before breakfast. Nearly every prominent city in the country has had the distinguished honor of entertaining this organization and there is no doubt but that jollity and goodfellowship will be doled out with as free a hand in the Quaker City as in any place in the land.

PRINCE OF WALES A MEMBER.

The Ancients have for 250 years had a reputation in New England and for perhaps half of that time have been known throughout the rest of the United States, but it was not until 1897 that they gained an international reputation. This was when they made their famous trip to London as guests of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, England. The Ancients left Boston on June 9 and returned August 1, 1897, and in that short time captured London by storm. They were welcomed and dined by royalty, reviewed and received by Queen Victoria, were the guests of the Prince of Wales, who was elected to and who accepted an honorary membership in the company, and, in fact, were honored as

no other organization was ever honored before. It may be mentioned here that in 1900 the Honorable Artillery Company of London will return this visit, becoming the guests of the Massachusetts Ancients, who will take them on an extended pilgrimage through the United States in a special train.

OVER 250 YEARS OLD.

"The Military Company of Massachusetts" received a charter signed by John Winthrop, then Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, March 13, 1638. Under that charter it still lives, now bearing the name of "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts," and being the oldest military body and chartered organization in the New World.

The petition of the charter, if not



FIRST LIEUT. FRANK HUCKINS.

formerly refused, remained in abeyance for some time, Governor Winthrop giving as a reason for not granting it that it might be dangerous "to erect a standing authority of military men who might easily, in time, overthrow the civil power." Some historians say that the religious question also entered into the matter, as many of the petitioners differed thereon from the Puritan faith and customs were looked upon with but little favor. There is also every reason to believe that the petitioners had associated themselves together for military purpose some time prior to the date of their charter.

MODELED ON THE LONDON COMPANY.

Among the charter members of "The Military Company of the Massachusetts," its first commander, Robert Keayne, stood foremost. Keayne came to Boston from London in 1635. In London he had been a member of the Honorable Artillery Company. The train bands which had been organized in Boston and surrounding towns, similar to those of the mother country, needed some central power to increase their efficiency by insuring a general system of drill, to be a "school of soldiery," to which the officers of all these military bodies were to belong. As the Honorable Artillery Company had acted in that capacity in Old England, it served as a model on which Keayne and his associates fashioned the new company in their new home.

Upon the roll of its members are to be found the names of men who in their day and generation through the history of Massachusetts have been foremost in peace and in war, and have occupied the highest places in science, art and literature, in social, professional, political and military life.

For many years the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company well filled the mission for which it was founded, and held its place at the head of the citizen soldiery of the colony and of the State.

The transformation of the Puritan and Pilgrim colonies into a powerful and prosperous Commonwealth gradually changed the relations of the company to the volunteer militia, but it still stands as a military company, performing military duties and having officers bearing military rank and titles, who are each year commissioned as such by the Gov-

ernor of the State with great ceremony. NEW OFFICERS EVERY YEAR.

The company has always kept in touch with the spirit of civil liberty and self-government which has ever characterized the community about it. The custom of electing all officers annually by vote of all its members has never been departed from, and the custom, an equally significant one, of officers at the close of their term of service again taking their place in the ranks still exists. The habit of alternate obedience and command is still cherished, and this explains the statement above that nearly everyone is an officer or an ex-officer.

Existing under a special charter, the company has occupied an exceptional position. It is not subject to the general laws of the State or nation relative to the militia, or volunteer forces. Its charter and peculiar privilege have from time to time been recognized by the statutes of Massachusetts, and in the statute of 1792 of the National Congress relating to the militia the company was exempted from its provisions.

Under its charter the company was empowered to elect a captain, a lieutenant and an ensign, the captain and lieutenant to be such only as the Court or Council should allow, though no officers were to be put upon the members of the company "but of their own choice." In 1821 a second lieutenant was chosen, and in 1823, under an amendment to the charter, an adjutant was added to the list of commissioned officers, the office of ensign being abolished at the same time. No further change in the organization of the company has since been made. Sergeants, varying in number from time to time, have also been elected annually, who, although the organization of the company is in some respects a regimental one, still, according to the old custom, command companies.

LONG ROSTER OF OFFICERS.

The roster of the commissioned officers is nearly complete for 256 years. There is no record of an election of an ensign in 1641, nor of a lieutenant and ensign in 1649. From 1687 to 1690, inclusive, no meetings of the company are recorded. From 1775 to 1785, inclusive, owing to the unsettled condition of public affairs and the absence of many of the members in the Continental Army, no meetings of the company were held, but in 1786, the pressure of war being no longer felt, it started into new life.

According to ancient custom, on the first Monday in June of each year a sermon is preached before the company, followed by a dinner, an election of officers for the year ensuing, and the commissioning of the officers elected, by the Governor of the State. Each commander, a short time previous to the election, selects a preacher of the elec-



ADJUTANT CHARLES W. KNAPP.

tion sermon, who holds over as chaplain of the company during the following year. For many years none but ministers of the Congregational faith were appointed preachers. In 1770 the custom was first broken into by the appointment of Samuel Stillman, a Baptist, and in 1791 Samuel Parker was the first Episcopalian clergyman to act as preacher. Among the more recent preachers have been Bishop Phillips

Brooks, Rev. Minot J. Savage, Rev. Edward A. Horton, D. D.; Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D.; Rev. Robert Collyer, Bishop Lawrence, Rev. Brooke Herford, D. D.; Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage and Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D. HEADQUARTERS IN "CRADLE OF LIBERTY."

The headquarters of the Ancients is in Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty." Robert Klayne, by his will, left \$1500 to be partly used for building a market house, in which he desired one room to be set apart for the "Artillery." This was done and the company occupied the room until the building was burned in 1711. In 1713 the erection of a new town house, where Boston's famous Old State House now stands, was begun. This was destroyed by fire some years later.

In 1740 Peter Faneuil, a wealthy merchant of Boston, offered to erect and present to the town a building on condition that it should be used as a market house. At a town meeting, July 17, 1740, the offer was accepted by the small majority of seven out of 727 votes cast. The building was erected far exceeding in size the one originally planned. For several years the prejudice against it as a market house still existing, it was little used for that purpose, being in modern parlance, "boy-cotted." It was destroyed by fire January 13, 1701; immediately rebuilt, and in 1805 enlarged to its present size by doubling its width and adding a third story, now used exclusively as the Armory of the Ancients.

NOTED NAMES ON THE ROLL.

It was formerly the custom to place on the roll of honorary members the names of men noted in public life, or of those who, by their long and useful services in behalf of the company, had merited the honor. For many years past few honorary members have been elected, the most distinguished of them being James Monroe, Chester A. Arthur, once President of the United States; His Royal Highness, Albert, Prince Consort, and His Royal Highness, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales. On the roll all are classed simply as members.

The original records of the company prior to 1698 are not now to be found. Precisely when or how they disappeared cannot be known, though several transcripts of portions of them still exist.

Boston Herald
Sept. 24th, 1899.

THE TYCOON CLUB'S OUTING.

Forty-Five Members Have a Jolly Time as Mr. Raymond's Guests.

Forty-five members of the Tycoon Club had a jolly time on Thursday at the beautiful country home of Mr. George J. Raymond and at the famous Wayside Inn at South Sudbury. The Tycoon Club is composed largely of Boston business and professional men, most of whom are also members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

The party left Boston in a special car attached to the 11:45 A. M. train from the North station, and upon arriving at Sudbury were shown the interesting collection of antiquities at Wayside Inn. In the afternoon an elaborate dinner was served in the barn of Woodstock farm.

At Wayside station the club was met

by quite a delegation, headed by John Quincy Bird and Edward Prescott Lemon, proprietor of the hostelry made famous by Washington and others. A visit to Wayside Inn was first on the programme, and the ancient building with its quaint furniture of yesteryear was inspected with great interest and much satisfaction.

The day's outing was voted a glorious success, and a special vote of thanks was tendered the Doherty brothers, who prepared the dinner; Mr. Lemon of Wayside Inn and to Mr. George J. Raymond of Woodstock farm for his unstinted hospitality.

Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard
Sept. 27th, 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston received on Tuesday night a medalion commemorative of Queen Victoria's 60th year of reign. It is the gift of Major Woolmer Williams of London.

Phila. (Pa.) Times
Sept. 24th, 1899.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES ARE COMING TO TOWN

Boston's Famous Military Or-
ganization Will Visit Phila-
delphia's Senior Company.

GUESTS OF CITY TROOP

Trace Their Military Lineage More
Than Two Hundred and Sixty
Years—Their Record
in History.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, which bears the proud distinction of being the oldest military organization in the United States, having been formed in 1638, will visit this city on October 2. Its present commander is Colonel Henry Walker. The company will stop here on its way to Gettysburg, where it will hold its annual field day. This company is 250 strong. It is expected the City Troop will meet them on their arrival here and act as a guard of honor.

The annual banquet will be held here, when the company will have as guests Mayor Ashbridge, members of various city departments and others high in the affairs of city and State.

Ancient and Honorable Officers.

Owing to the age and standing of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company the Prince of Wales during a recent visit of the body to London accepted an election to membership. Following is a list of the officers elected last June:

Captain, Edward P. Cramm; first lieutenant, Frank Huckins; second lieutenant, George E. Adams; adjutant, Charles W. Knapp; first sergeant of infantry, Frank P. Stone; second sergeant of infantry, Silas W. Brackett; third sergeant of infantry, William L. Miller; fourth sergeant of infantry, Thomas W. Flood; fifth sergeant of infantry, W. Fred Skilton; sixth sergeant of infantry, Richard W. Bates; first sergeant of artillery, John W. Emery; second sergeant of artillery, Joseph Hubbard; third sergeant of artillery, Benjamin Cole, Jr.; fourth sergeant of artillery, William Oswald; fifth sergeant of artillery, George M. Potter; sixth sergeant of artillery, William A. Mason; paymaster and treasurer, Emory Grover; clerk and assistant paymaster, George H. Allen; armorer and quartermaster, John H. Peak; commissary, George E. Hall.

The charter of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston bears date of March 17, 1638. The founder was Robert Keayne, an ex-member of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, which was chartered by Henry VIII., just one hundred years before.

Originally the Boston organization was known as the "Military Company of Massachusetts." Its object was to care for the public weal and advance military art and exercise in arms.

Keayne, who had formerly been an officer in the regiment of King Henry, brought into the new organization the experience previously gained. The organization took high rank both in a military and social way, while its officers became instructors of all the military bodies of the colony.

Revolution Sundered Ties.

The American company was patterned as nearly as possible after its English progenitor, and their purposes were practically one and the same. Despite the lapse of years

the companies to-day have much in common. Each has a double organization, each has peculiar privileges and each enrolls the names of more distinguished men than any other body in its respective country. Each was considered of sufficient importance to have public lands granted for its maintenance.

Each organization has stood to arms in defense of its country as occasion demanded. The Revolutionary war interrupted the relations heretofore existing between the London and Boston companies and for eleven years between 1775 and 1786 the American artillery men failed to hold their annual meeting.

Friendly Relations Restored.

The war of 1812 further strained the relations between the two bodies, but in 1857 through the efforts of Colonel Marshall P. Wilder, the then commander of the Boston Company, pleasant relations were restored. Prince Albert (the Prince Consort) was then made an honorary member of the Boston organization. Twenty years later the Prince of Wales was enrolled among its honorary members. In 1887, the occasion of the celebration of the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the London Company, representatives of its Boston offshoot were invited to be present.

This was the first time in the history of the world that a military company in full uniform and carrying arms was entertained in a foreign country. Since then the two companies have visited each other on several occasions.

Boston Post
Sept. 27th, 1899.

The archives of the Ancients have been enriched by the reception of a beautiful medalion, commemorating the sixtieth year of Queen Victoria's reign, sent by Major Woolmer-Williams of London. On Saturday next the Ancients will start on their fall field day, visiting Philadelphia and Gettysburg.

Boston Herald
Sept. 27th, 1899.

ALDERMEN TO SEE DEWEY.

Ten Members of the Board Going to
New York at Their Own
Expense.

Chairman Lamb of the board of trustees of children's institutions reports today that Miss Eddy, teacher, will return to her old position next Saturday at Rainsford Island; also Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Leighton. Mrs. Shaw was in charge of the baking division, and Mr. Leighton, who left the island last spring, will resume general charge of the boys in the dormitories.

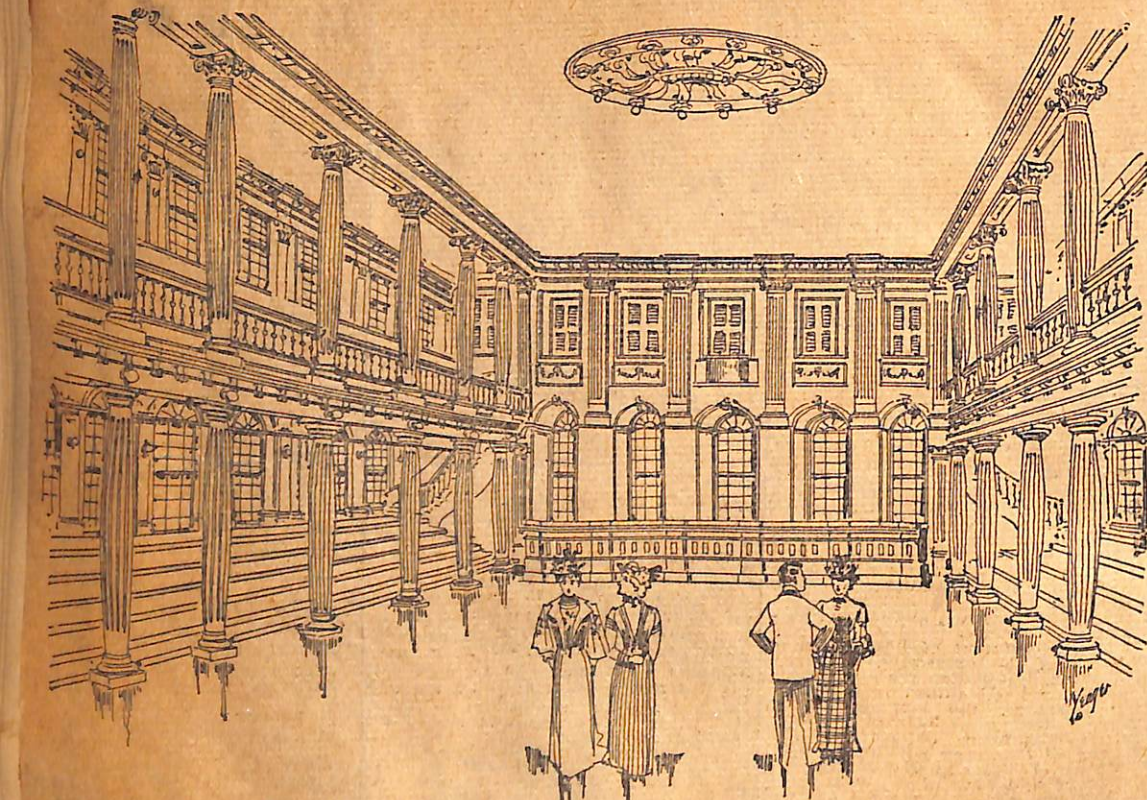
Among those who left Boston, today, to participate in the Dewey festivities in New York were a large number of the members of the Boston board of aldermen. Several went over on the 1 o'clock train from the South station, and probably at least 10 of the 12 aldermen will meet tomorrow in New York. Their headquarters are to be the Grand Hotel. The trip is made purely for pleasure, and its cost will not be at the expense of the city. After the Dewey celebration the aldermen will go to Philadelphia, where they will take part in the reception given in honor of the Ancient and Honorables in the city of Brotherly Love next Monday. The aldermen now contemplate taking in the first yacht race between the Columbia and the Shamrock on Tuesday. Mayor Quincy will go to New York tomorrow morning, having accepted an invitation from Mayor Van Wyck to take part in the land and naval parades in honor of Admiral Dewey. While in New York at the Hotel Manhattan, he will return to Boston on Monday.

Brockton Enterprise
Sept. 27th, 1899.

—Col. James Edgar will leave tomorrow to accompany the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. on its annual field day excursion. They will go to Philadelphia and Gettysburg.

Boston Globe.
Sept. 17th, 1899.

HOW FANEUIL HALL NOW LOOKS INSIDE.



THE MAIN HALL LOOKING TOWARD THE WEST END.

Old Cradle of Liberty Has Been Renovated and Strengthened— Pictures and Descriptions of the Spick and Span Interiors— Elegant Quarters of the Famous Ancients and Honorables

The work of replacing Faneuil hall in fireproof construction has so far advanced that in the architect's office at the hall the prediction is made that the hall will be open to the public some time between Oct 1 and 15. The work has been in progress just about a year, although the contract was signed in July, 1898. For more than two months, however, reconstruction was stopped because of the failure to get the iron work.

There has been \$103,000 appropriated, and the work will be completed within that amount.

The general scheme, which has been carried out under the direction of A. E. Anderson, of the architect's department, with Prof. F. W. Chandler of the Institute of Technology, consulting architect, was to reconstruct the building in fireproof on the original lines. This has been done, only such changes as were absolutely necessary, having been made.

It is safe to say that not within the time of two generations has Faneuil hall looked as attractive as it will when the doors are thrown open in a few weeks. It is safe to say also that Bostonians who have been familiar with the interior of Faneuil hall for the past quarter of a century will open their eyes in astonishment when they visit the new building.

The main entrance to Faneuil hall was formerly a simple doorway, with a fire opening composed of a hindrance to a correct concept of old Dutch brick pattern. The new entrance, on the other hand, is a very handsome and dignified affair, with a large, arched opening, and a series of steps leading up to it. The new entrance is a very handsome and dignified affair, with a large, arched opening, and a series of steps leading up to it.

the three openings, and tie them together, making one grand imposing entrance where before there were three individual doors. The old lanterns and wrought iron brackets which embellished the entrance have been taken out and have been reproduced identically. They will be lighted by electricity.

Once inside the entrance the stairs present a very handsome appearance. The old wooden balusters and treads have all been replaced by cast-iron work. The same old cherry handrail is used. The stair columns, like all other columns throughout the building, are steel inside and finished in cement. The floors of the hallways are composed of terrazzo, a broken marble of variegated colors, laid in cement and rubbed down to secure a smooth, polished surface, and having a border of gray Knoxville marble.

The large wooden doors entering into Faneuil hall proper have been preserved and have been thoroughly cleaned. These doors are a source of astonishment to the wood workers of the present day. Although they have been in place since 1829 they are not at all warped, and present just as good an appearance as if completed yesterday. They are hung on their original wrought iron hinges. The old cut glass knobs have been retained, and are of a design which are practically extinct. Other than the furniture of the doors is the furniture of the doors is the furniture of the doors.

The custodian's room, which leads off and view the result of the rehabilitation. The simplicity of the Bulfinch design, and the full treatment of colonial colors, which is and gold and soft buff, rich red and green, are the prevailing colors throughout the building.

The main entrance to Faneuil hall was formerly a simple doorway, with a fire opening composed of a hindrance to a correct concept of old Dutch brick pattern. The new entrance, on the other hand, is a very handsome and dignified affair, with a large, arched opening, and a series of steps leading up to it.

beauty of the hall. The immense picture which formerly covered the entire rear of the hall has not yet been replaced and for the first time in years the hidden beauty of this particular bit of Bulfinch architecture is disclosed.

The doric columns under the gallery are surmounted by the original balustrade. Ionic columns above carry the entablature in exact duplicate of the old. The caps of the columns are picked out in gold, presenting a brilliant decorative effect.

The steps on either side of the hall as well as those in the gallery consist of steel stringers, wrought iron risers and have treads of hard pine. The risers are perforated to allow the escape of warmed air as the hall is heated through galvanized iron ducts brought down the entire length under the treads. The steps in the gallery, which previously were of unequal rise and tread have been made uniform.

The speakers' platform at the rear of the hall had been extended to connect with the side steps at some late day, probably within 30 years. As this extension buried the bases of two of the columns on either side, having no advantage except to enlarge the platform space, it was decided to go back to the original design, which leaves the columns complete, and which leaves a space between the platform and the steps on the sides of the hall.

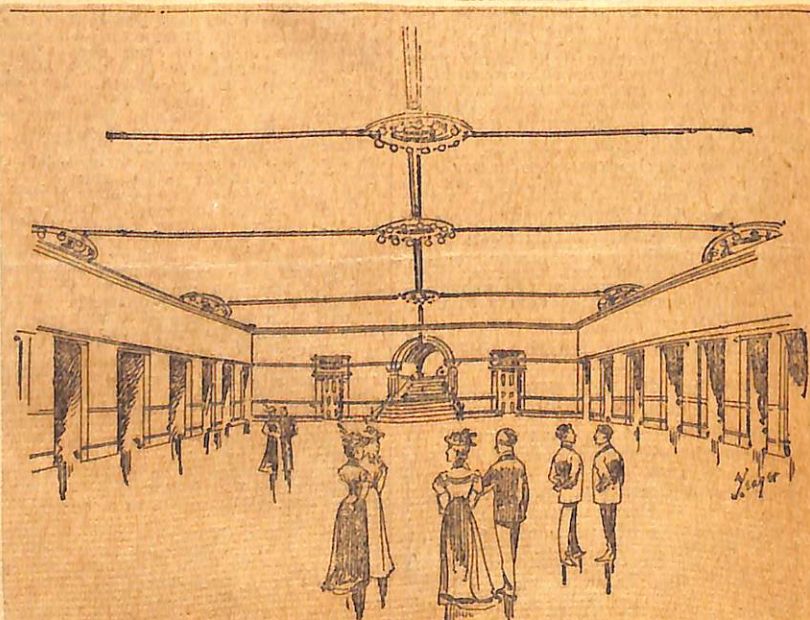
The face of the platform contains sockets for adjusting lights to supply the reporters' tables. The newspaper men who have been obliged to report night meetings in Faneuil hall will recall the inconvenience which the insufficient lighting has put them to in the past. The stairway of the exit from the rear of the hall to the street has been encased in expanded metal and thoroughly fireproofed.

The wall at the rear presented to view as one enters Faneuil hall, and which is not interrupted by the crossing of the gallery, presents a very beautiful appearance. The first story windows, with their semi-circular heads and keystones, consisting of carved busts of



THE SLADE ROOM.

Dollie Bidwell, the celebrated English



ARMORY OF THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY.

variety star, who made Faneuil hall her headquarters, and whose coming a century ago was always looked forward to by the Boston theater-goers. That time, as surmounted by a festooned panel, which, like the caps of the columns, is also picked out in gold. In the center of the wall and on a line with these panels is a niche for the reception of a bust or statue. It has been suggested that it would be very appropriate, providing the wall was not again hidden, to place in this niche a bust of Peter Faneuil.

The full value of the Bulfinch design is best seen on this rear wall, the fluted pilasters with their decorated caps standing out in prominent relief.

The decorative feature of the ceiling consists of a conventional lotus leaf design. Previously this design was recessed in the ceiling, but as this could not be done under the new conditions, the architects have handled the design to very good effect. There is one innovation, a border of electric lights having been put in place.

The lighting of the side galleries comes from the back of the entablature, and consists of bulbs set in decorative cusps, producing a soft, even light. The lighting around the gallery front will be similar to that previously employed, which consisted of very handsome bronze brackets of colonial design. These brackets have been carefully preserved and repolished, and will be surmounted by glass globes, in which the light will be placed.

The quarters occupied by the Ancient and Honorable artillery company have been somewhat changed. Their main hall will be 18 feet wider on account of the reconstruction of the roof trusses. Previously the lower chord of the main truss was in the floor of this hall, and how it has been placed in the ceiling. The Ancients will have the lighting of this hall entirely from the ceiling. The trumpet-shaped dormer windows now terminate in a semi-circle in the ceiling. The committee rooms attached to the quarters have had their decorative features preserved by using the old material as models.

The room to be used as the officer's quarters underneath the belfry on being restored presents a most unique and charming appearance. This has been known as the Slade room. On account of the leaning over of the belfry and the sagging of the timbers this room had been almost lost, and it is really one of the most beautiful rooms from an architectural point of view in the building. Considerable difficulty was experienced in preserving its correct proportions and details as it was all in plaster and very much cracked. The detail is in pure Greek, ionic style, with honeysuckle as the principal decorative feature. The original columns with their carved ionic caps have been preserved and are replaced. These consist of double columns in ante. The lighting of this room is somewhat novel. The electric bulbs are entirely concealed, and when the light is turned on there will be a soft reflected glow. The belfry has been made into exact duplicate of the original design.

A modern heating and ventilating plant has been installed in the building to supply everything above the market to the plant consists of a 10-foot blower and central heating coil, located in one of the rooms of the gallery floor in the building for storage purposes. This fan will be driven by a direct connected motor, and will supply air through a system of ducts and dampers to either the main Faneuil hall or the Ancients' hall at the top of the building.

The air to the main hall will be brought in through special openings in the cast-iron risers at the sides of the hall and in the rear gallery, and will be brought into the rooms in the walls. Foul air from the building will be removed through registers in the ceiling and galvanized iron ducts connecting with the roof space, from which air will be extracted by means of an eight-foot fan located in the belfry, and discharging the air out of doors.

Main hall have been run to take steam from the plant of a cold storage company near by. Dampers are arranged so that the entire air supply can be delivered to either hall, or can be divided between the halls at will.

The improved ventilation should add greatly to the comfort of those using the hall, since it was probably the worst ventilated hall in the city. In the winter time it was especially uncomfortable.

New York (N.Y.) Press.
Oct. 4th, 1899.

Boston's Ancients in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, who are here for their annual outing and field day, visited the National Export Exposition to-day. The company, consisting of officers and men, were escorted through the city by the city authorities. They will return home to-morrow.

Philad. (Pa.) Press.
Oct. 4th, 1899.

ARTILLERYMEN OUT SIGHTSEEING.

Boston's Pet Military Spent the Day Wandering About the Quaker City.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, which is visiting the Veteran Corps, First Regiment, spent yesterday in seeing the sights of Philadelphia. The streets were dotted with the bright uniforms of the organization. The soldiers from



CAPTAIN EDWARD P. CRAMM.
Commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

Boston seemed to find historic spots of great interest, for they hung about the State House, Carpenter's Hall and Franklin's grave in crowds.

In the morning many of the artillerymen called upon Mayor Ashbridge at City Hall and an informal reception was held. The Mayor did not make a speech, but received with a few appreciative remarks the congratulations of the visitors at the fine showing made by the Philadelphia troops in the Dewey parade in New York.

The artillery company went to the Exposition grounds in the afternoon, where the members were received by Director Wilson and escorted through the buildings.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET.

Gray-haired men grew young again and fought anew in reminiscence the battles of a generation ago at the annual banquet of the company at the Continental Hotel last night. National flags and emblems of the organization covered the walls of the room, the Salem Cadet Band played patriotic airs and 400 men sat around the banquet board. Captain Edward P. Cramm, commanding, presided. The menu follows:—

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Shrewsbury Oysters | Sauterne |
| Green Turtle, Clear, an Cognac | Olives |
| Radishes | Celery |
| Chicken Patties | Pommes Bordure |
| Cucumbers | Potat Canet |
| Sweetbread, Pique, Mirabeau | Creme of Cauliflower |
| Green Peas | Artillery Punch |
| Tenderloin of Beef, Fresh Mushrooms | Bernadotte's a la Continental |
| Lettuces and Tomato Salad | Pommery Sec |
| Diplomat Pudding | Confectionery |
| Gateau Assortis | Nesquena Ice Cream |
| Roquefort and English Cheese | Coffee |
| Fruit | |

The banquet began at 8 o'clock after a reception, held in the hotel parlors, and did not end until after midnight. The

list of toasts was long. Colonel J. Payson Bradley spoke on behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Mayor Ashbridge responded for the city of Philadelphia. General William A. Martin talked eloquently for the city of Boston.

Other speakers and their toasts were as follows: Ex-Mayor William B. Smith, "The State of Pennsylvania;" General James W. Latta, "The Army and Navy;" James F. Morrison, "The Grand Army of the Republic;" James M. Beck, "Our Invited Guests;" General William E. Morse, "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company;" Hampton L. Carson, "The Judiciary;" Colonel A. Loudon Snowden, "The National Guard;" and Colonel A. K. McClure, "The Press."

On the first day of October for the past century or more the Artillery Company has made a regular excursion to some point of historic interest. Nine years ago to-day the company came to this city. The members of the organization are chosen from men of good character who have seen active service in army or navy. A member may wear the uniform in which he fought. If he had an ancestor in the early wars of the country's history, he may wear the soldier-clothes of his forefather. He also has the choice of four distinctive uniforms adopted by the company. The incongruity in dress is to be overlooked, however, when it is remembered that the company is the oldest chartered military organization in the United States, having reached its 232d birthday yesterday.

The visitors will start on the return trip to Boston to-day.

Boston Transcript.
Oct. 4th, 1899.

ANCIENTS BANQUET AT PHILADELPHIA

Fully Four Hundred People Were Present, Including Prominent State and City Officials

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company extended to their friends of Philadelphia a banquet at the Continental Hotel, at which were gathered some of the best known men not only of Philadelphia, but also of Massachusetts and Maryland. It was eight o'clock when the company sat down to dinner, but it was near midnight when Adjutant Knapp, who was the toastmaster, announced the first toast. This was followed by a most eloquent response from Colonel Henry F. Decker for the State of Pennsylvania. For the State of Massachusetts, Colonel J. Payson Bradley of the governor's staff paid a most glowing tribute, but it remained for the mayor of Philadelphia to arouse the enthusiasm of the guests. In response to the toast, "The City of Philadelphia," he said many pleasant things of the visitors and highly complimented them on their appearance. General A. P. Martin responded for the "City of Boston." General J. W. Latta the "Army and Navy," and Department Commander J. F. Morrison, the "G. A. R." "Our Visitors" was responded to by Hon. J. M. Peck, and the "National Guard of Pennsylvania," by General George R. Snowden. Other speakers were Colonel A. K. McClure and ex-Senator Morse. The large dining-room of the Continental Hotel was crowded with enthusiastic citizens soldiers, and fully four hundred sat down to the banquet, and Captain Cramm had on his right and left some of the most prominent State and city officials.

Boston Journal.
Oct. 4th, 1899.

ANCIENTS HAPPY.

The Honorables Explore the Quaker City—
Coming Home Today.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston were kept busy today. This morning, in response to the invitation of Mayor Ashbridge, the officers of the company visited the City Hall, where they were tendered an informal reception by the Mayor, and other city officials. After this was over, the Bostonians were escorted to the National Export Exposition, where they spent the greater part of the day. Many of the members also visited the historical places about the city. At 1 P. M. the artillerymen gave a reception at their hotel, and an hour later they sat down to an elaborate banquet, which all the prominent city and State officials had been invited. The visitors will leave for Boston tomorrow.

Phila. (Pa.) Public Ledger.
Sept. 28th, 1899.

COMING OF THE "ANCIENTS."

Boston's Crack Company Will Visit Philadelphia Next Week.

Arrangements are now complete for the visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts to Philadelphia next week. The organization comes on its annual fall outing, and, while here, will visit the National Export Exposition. The Continental Hotel will be headquarters of the command, and a reception and dinner will be held there Tuesday evening.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is the oldest regularly organized and chartered military organization on the American continent, and it is also one of the most picturesque. For many years the command has made an annual tour, that of 1897, when England was visited, being one of the most memorable in its history. While there the members were the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London, and during the visit the Prince of Wales was elected to, and accepted, honorary membership in the organization. It is expected that in 1900 the London organization will return the visit.

The command has a history dating back 250 years. In 1638 "The Military Company of Massachusetts" was chartered by Governor John Winthrop, and the organization, though changed in name, still exists under the charter granted then. All members of the company are either officers or former officers in other organizations, and the varied uniforms worn by them lend to the company an unusual element of the picturesque.

Boston Advertiser.
Sept. 28th, 1899.

BOSTON ALDERMEN GO.

The aldermen do not propose to be left out of the Dewey celebration in New York if they know it, and a number went over yesterday so as not to miss any part of the show.

A parlor car, on the 1 p.m. express from the south station yesterday resembled a meeting of the board, except that there was a quorum present.

Ald. Colby has to stay in Boston to attend a reception to the Congregational ministers, and will not join the party until later, and Ald. Codman is in Hartford, Ct., and will join the delegation there. Ald. Day is not going.

The trip is a pleasure excursion, but not a junket, for the aldermen are going to pay their own bills.

The New York stamping ground of the party is to be the Grand Hotel, where 10 or 11 of the dozen city fathers Boston boasts will stay.

The aldermen will take in the Dewey celebration, and after the last whistle shrieks and the last gun is fired they go to Philadelphia, where they will take part in the reception to the Americans Monday.

Their programme also includes viewing the first international cup race between Columbia and Shamrock Tuesday next. Mayor Quincy is also going to take in the Dewey show, but he draws the line on the Ancients and the yacht race.

He starts for New York today, and goes on invitation of Mayor Van Wyck to take part in the land and naval parades in honor of Adm. Dewey. Mayor Quincy will stop at the Hotel Manhattan. He comes back to Boston Monday.

Boston Enterprise.
Sept. 26th, 1899.

—Mr. J. A. Roarty of this city is to accompany the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, of which he is a member, on the trip to Philadelphia.

Boston Traveler.
Sept. 28th, 1899.

SABRE FOR STONE.

That Colonel Frank P. Stone, first sergeant of the Ancients, is popular with his fellows in that organization was well manifested by the large delegation of them that besieged his magnificent home, "Stonewall," on Winthrop street, Roxbury, with other friends, last evening.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome sabre, artillery pattern. Captain E. P. Cram made the presentation speech, and told of the esteem in which the host was held by his friends. The colonel responded in fitting terms.

The house and grounds were prettily decorated. A lunch was served in the banquet hall and a German feast in the cellar. There was a band concert on the lawn by the Banda Bianca, and Charles Sheafe entertained with the phonograph.

Boston Herald.
Sept. 28th, 1899.

A GIFT TO COL. STONE.

His Friends Present Him with a Handsome Sabre and Belt.

That Col. Frank P. Stone, first sergeant of the Ancients, is popular with his fellows in that organization was well manifested by the large delegation of them that besieged his magnificent home, "Stonewall," on Winthrop street, Roxbury, with other friends, last evening.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome sabre, artillery pattern, and gold belt, suitably inscribed. Capt. E. P. Cram made the presentation speech, and told of the esteem in which the host was held by his friends. The colonel responded in fitting terms.

The house and grounds were prettily decorated. A lunch was served in the banquet hall and a German feast in the cellar. There was a band concert on the lawn by the Banda Bianca, and Charles Sheafe entertained with the phonograph.

Boston Transcript.
Sept. 28th, 1899.

Sword and Belt for the Sergeant

A large delegation from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company called on Sergeant Frank P. Stone of that organization last night at his home on Winthrop street, and presented to him a handsome sabre, artillery pattern, and gold belt, suitably inscribed. Captain E. P. Cram made the presentation speech, and told of the esteem in which the host was held by his friends. The sergeant responded in fitting terms. The house and grounds were prettily decorated. A lunch was served.

Boston Traveler.
Sept. 26th, 1899.

Meeting of the Ancients.

Captain Edward P. Cram presided at a largely attended meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, held last evening at the East Armory. These were elected to membership: Henry L. Plummer, physician, East Boston; James E. Blake, manufacturing jeweler, Attleboro. A silver medal, commemorating the queen's jubilee was received from Captain Woolmer Williams of the London company. A vote of thanks was extended to Captain Williams.

Details of the coming trip to Gettysburg and Philadelphia were explained by the committee. It was reported that about 200 members will make the excursion.

New York (N.Y.) Evening Post.
Sept. 26th, 1899.

HISTORIC MILITARY BODIES.

Noted Organizations that Will March in the Dewey Parade.

Among the military organizations which will take part in the Dewey land parade are some independent companies of notable history. One of these is the Governor's Foot Guards of Hartford, Conn., two companies, an independent body, which was organized in 1770, under a charter, like the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, which was formed in 1636; the Newport Artillery Company, formed in 1741; the Veteran Corps of Artillery of this city, organized in 1790, and constituting the Military Society of the War of 1812, and the Philadelphia City Troop, which was organized just before the war of the Revolution. The Governor's Foot Guards wear the red coats which were adopted as part of their original uniform.

The Old Guard of this city, which will parade under the command of Major Briggs, was also chartered by the state as an independent military organization, being formed in 1868 of former members of the old Light Guard and the City Guard, independent companies which were incorporated into the militia. The only other independent military bodies in this state are the Veteran Corps of Artillery, the Albany Burgess Corps, and the Troy City Guard. The Veteran Corps of Artillery, of which the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix is Commandant, and Col. Asa Bird Gardiner Vice-Commandant, was originally composed of veterans of the Revolutionary war, all of whom went into service in the war of 1812, at first forming the garrison of the North Redoubt, at the foot of Hubert Street, and afterwards, when the state was threatened with invasion in 1814, entering the service of the United States for six months. After the close of the war of 1812 the organization took in veterans of that war to the number of 724, one of whom, Hiram Cronk, still survives. He was born in Frankfort, N. Y., on December 16, 1799, and now lives in Northwestern New York. His service in the war of 1812 was at Sackett's Harbor.

Boston Herald.
Sept. 26th, 1899.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Capt. Edward P. Cram presided at a largely attended meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, held last evening at the East armory. These were elected to membership: Henry L. Plummer, physician, East Boston; James E. Blake, manufacturing jeweler, Attleboro.

A silver medal commemorating the queen's jubilee was received from Captain Woolmer Williams of the London company. A vote of thanks was extended to Capt. Williams.

Details of the coming trip to Gettysburg and Philadelphia were explained by the committee. It was reported that about 200 members will make the excursion.

Springfield Union.
Sept. 27th, 1899.

When Dewey comes to Boston one of the difficult questions will be what to do about the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. As the oldest and most famous of Boston's military organizations, it would naturally be invited to take a prominent part in the parade. Yet how could it have any share in a Dewey celebration without belying its fame?—Boston Advertiser.

Oh, we don't know. There's such a thing as mountain dew, and it is not altogether unknown to the Ancients.

Boston Globe.
Sept. 28th, 1899.

GOLD-MOUNTED SWORD AND BELT.

Sergt Frank P. Stone of the Ancient and Honorable Given a Fine Present by Comrades and Friends.

An event which will long be remembered by Sergt Frank P. Stone of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company took place last night, and although a host of friends attempted to surprise the genial sergeant at his home in Winthrop st, Roxbury, he was equal to the occasion, as not only had he the grounds surrounding his residence, "Stonewall," brilliantly illuminated, but he had also a band on the lawn to receive the party.

It had been decided some weeks ago to present Sergt Stone with a slight token of esteem, and some 150 members of the Ancients assembled at his residence last night and there was a warm welcome for all. In addition to many members of the Ancients, including several past commanders, there were also many friends in the dramatic and musical professions.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the company gathered in the parlor and Commander E. P. Cram presented Sergt Stone, in behalf of his friends, a beautiful gold-mounted sword and belt suitably inscribed. It was the special request of the donors that it should be worn on his coming trip to Philadelphia.

Sergt Stone made a feeling response. Col Walker added a few words in appreciation of the worth of Sergt Stone. Then all were royally entertained. One of the interesting features was the "German subway," which was very liberally patronized during the evening.

Among those present were:

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| John H. Reneger | Sergt Chas E Howe |
| Chas Atkinson | Geo J Raymond |
| Lieut Geo H Innis | Lieut Geo H Innis |
| Mr Ebbetts | Capt Geo E Hall |
| Edwin Warner | Mr L N Duchesney |
| Dr J Forster Bush | Maj Perle A Dyer |
| John E Dowsley | J P Silsby |
| M Friedman | Col Chas A Shaw |
| Albert J Forster | Robert Manchester |
| Arthur Leach | Wm M G Conville |
| Lieut Geo H Allen | Hon H F Naphe |
| Sergt I H Peak | J Otis McFadden |
| Frank Richards | M J Crojinski |
| Col J Payson Bradley | Sergt John A Emery |
| Capt A A Folsom | C T Dukelow |
| Capt Geo E Lovett | Adjt J Henry Brown |
| James M Hilton | Thomas J Tute |
| Lieut Wm L Willey | A B Parazina |
| Lieut W H Hennessey | Charles E Swain |
| Ernest O Bartols | William E Barton |
| John R Newman | Benjamin E Cruff |
| Dr E D Taylor | John R Magallion |
| Albert E de Rosey | Nathan Binney |
| Geo J Quinsler | Albert Bullard |
| Chas S Ashley | George Raymond |
| Sergt Geo A Levy | Capt E P Cram |
| H W Patterson | Geo H W Bates |
| Sergt W S Best | Sergt James Ellis |
| F H Putnam | Capt Thomas J Olys |
| G E Cummings | Lieut Fred I Clayton |
| Sergt J H Hubbard | Sergt Jos L White |
| A E Cuttle | Lieut John E Corter |
| Capt J C Potter | Col Henry Walker |
| William N McKenna | Lieut James M Fisher |
| William H Thomas | Geo D W Knapp |
| Com Arthur Fuller | Geo D W Knapp |
| Sergt N B Basch | Geo D W Knapp |
| Sergt James A Glass | Augustus Andrews |
| George E Adams | James F Mullin |
| Lieut O H Porter | Capt L J Ford |
| T W Evans | Fred Skilton |
| Peter Morrison | Frank W Hilton |
| Dr Robt H Upham | Charles Howard |
| F B Riedell | Col Nat G Robinson |
| Sergt J Bensemoll | Sergt Fred M Furworth |
| Sergt Snow | F O Vegeahn |
| Sergt R W Bates | William J Miller |
| W H Lee | Tom S Brazel |
| George Milbank | Sergt Thos W Flood |
| Nathaniel Taylor | Capt Jacob Foster |
| Dr Al Watts | Elmer G Foster |
| Sergt E W Jones | Geo H W Bates |
| Ashton Lee | Lieut Wm F Lockhart |
| Otis M Shaw | J E Phelps |
| J C Patrick | William Tynes |

Boston Advertiser.
Sept. 26th, 1899.

When Dewey comes to Boston one of the difficult questions will be what to do about the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. As the oldest and most famous of Boston's military organizations, it would naturally be invited to take a prominent part in the parade. Yet how could it have any share in a Dewey celebration without belying its fame?

Pittsfield Journal.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

O. M. DOUGLAS IS DEAD.

Boston Manager of American Press Expires Suddenly.

HAD MANY FRIENDS HERE.

O. M. Douglas, residential manager for New England of the American Press association was found dead in bed at his room in Hotel Gladstone at Roxbury yesterday morning. He was about 35 years old. A widow survives him.

Mr. Douglas was practically well known in Pittsfield, where he had for years been the guest of the Park Whist club on his visits to this city. He was an excellent whist player and had introduced at the whist club many of the new systems of whist in use in the club's play. He was the guest of the club for the last time about three weeks ago.

Mr. Douglas went to Boston from Lewiston, Me., about 14 years ago, up to that time having been connected with the job printing and business office of the Lewiston Journal. He went to Boston as a bookkeeper of the American Press association, and four years later was made residential manager for New England. Mr. Douglas was a prominent Mason and a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company.

Mr. Douglas was a very quiet man, but one of genial temperament and peculiarly fitted for the business of the great association he represented in New England. His acquaintance in his territory was very complete and he was everywhere respected and beloved. Ever since its founding in 1883 the Journal has had relations with the American Press and its acquaintance with Mr. Douglas was that of hundreds of others.

Boston Globe.
Sept. 26th, 1899.

MEMENTO FROM LONDON.

Maj Woolmer-Williams Presents the Ancients a Beautiful Medallion.

A meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company was held at the East armory last night, and was presided over by Capt Edward P. Cram. This was the last meeting previous to the fall field day, which takes place next Monday.

One of the interesting incidents of the meeting was the presentation to the company, in behalf of Maj Woolmer-Williams of London, of a beautiful medallion in commemoration of Queen Victoria's sixtieth year of reign. The presentation was made by Captain A. A. Folsom, and a hearty vote of thanks was given the donor.

The fall field day committee reported progress, and the following were admitted to membership: Dr Henry L. Plummer of East Boston, James E. Blake of Attleboro.

The company will leave for Gettysburg and Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon at 4.45 from the south station, and return on the following Thursday.

Phila. (Pa.) Item.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

THE "ANCIENTS" VISIT

Crack Artillerists Will Arrive Monday.

A HEARTY WELCOME

First Regiment's Veteran Corps Will Meet Them.

When the illustrious "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company" of Massachusetts arrive in this city at the Reading Terminal next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock they will be met by the Veteran Corps, of the First Regiment, which will act as its escort. The Veteran Corps will be headed by the Corps Band of fifty pieces not to mention a detail of mounted police.

In command of the Corps, who will extend to the A and H, a welcome to the city, will be the following officers: Commander, Theo. E. Weidersheim; Senior Vice Commander, R. Dale Benson, Past Commanders General James W. Latta and William W. Allen, Captains C. Stuart Patterson, George C. Thomas, Dr. Charles S. Turnbull and Charles Este.

These organizations will march on Market street to Broad, to Walnut, to Sixteenth, to Chestnut and to the Continental Hotel.

On Tuesday a detail of the Veteran Corps, under Captain Ballinger, will take charge of the visitors and escort them to the National Export Exposition. In the evening there will be a banquet at the Continental Hotel. On Wednesday a detail of the Veteran Corps, under Captain P. S. Conrad, will escort the guests to the railroad station. The following are the orders covering the visit of the A and H Company:

"Headquarters Veterans Corps. 'I—The Uniformed Battalion will assemble in full uniform at the Regimental Armory on Monday, October 2, at 4.30 P. M. and proceed to the Reading Terminal to escort the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

"II—The Veteran Corps Band will report to the Adjutant at 4.15 o'clock.

"III. Comrades will notify headquarters on or before the 28th instant if they will parade, in order that arrangements may be made for subsistence.

"IV. Commandant R. C. Ballinger, with a detail of twenty comrades in uniform, will report at the Continental Hotel on Wednesday, October 4, (hour to be hereafter announced) to escort the visiting company to the station.

"THEO. E. WEIDERSHEIM, "Com. "J. CAMPBELL GILMORE, "Capt."

Boston Transcript.
Sept. 26th, 1899.

Ancients Receive Medallion from London

At the meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, held last evening in the East Armory, the command received from Major Woolmer-Williams of London, a beautiful medallion in commemoration of Queen Victoria's sixtieth year of reign. The presentation was made by Captain A. A. Folsom, and a hearty vote of thanks was given for the donor. Dr. Henry L. Plummer of East Boston and James E. Blake of Attleboro were elected to membership. For the fall field day the company will leave for Gettysburg and Philadelphia on next Saturday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock from the South Station, and return on the following Thursday.

Brockton Enterprise.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

O. M. DOUGLASS DEAD.

Boston Manager of American Press Association.

Boston, Sept. 29.—Mr. O. M. Douglass, New England manager of the American Press Association, and one of the most popular and widely known newspaper men in the east, died suddenly at his home, Hotel Gladstone, in Dorchester, yesterday. Heart failure was apparently the cause of death.

Mr. Douglas was 32 years of age, and was born in Auburn, Me. There he learned the printing trade on the Lewiston Journal, and became interested in newspaper work. In 1886 he came to Boston to enter the employ of the American Press Association as chief bookkeeper. In 1889 he succeeded Mr. C. Clarence Sturgess, now of the Boston Herald, as New England manager.

He was well known in Boston socially, and had a wide acquaintance throughout the country, particularly through his former connection with the Boston Whist Club. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Knights Templars, the Massachusetts Press Association, the American Whist League and the Boston Duplicate Whist Club.

Mr. Douglas is survived by a wife and one brother, Edwin D. Douglas of Auburn, Me.

Lynn Item.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

O. M. Douglass.

O. M. Douglass, New England manager of the American Press Association, and one of the most popular and widely known newspaper men in the East, died suddenly at his home, Hotel Gladstone, in Dorchester, Thursday, of heart failure.

Mr. Douglass was 32 years of age, and was born in Auburn, Me. There he learned the printing trade on the Lewiston Journal, and became interested in newspaper work. In 1886 he came to Boston to enter the employ of the American Press Association as chief bookkeeper. In 1889 he succeeded C. Clarence Sturgess as New England manager.

He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Knights Templar, the Massachusetts Press Association, the American Whist League and the Boston Duplicate Whist Club.

A widow, the daughter of J. W. Heal, Lynn, and one brother, Edwin D. Douglas, of Auburn, Me., survive him.

Boston Advertiser.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

O. M. DOUGLASS.

O. M. Douglass, 32, New England manager of the American Press Assn., died suddenly at his home, the Hotel Gladstone, in Dorchester, yesterday, of heart failure. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Knights Templar, the Massachusetts Press Assn., the American Whist League and the Boston Duplicate Whist Club.

Mr. Douglass is survived by a widow and one brother, E. D. Douglas of Auburn, Me.

Boston Transcript.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

Mr. O. M. Douglass, New England manager of the American Press Association, and one of the most popular and widely known newspaper men in the East, died suddenly at his home, the Hotel Gladstone, in Dorchester, yesterday. He was thirty-two years of age and was born in Auburn, Me. He learned the printing trade on the Lewiston Journal and became interested in newspaper work. In 1886 he came to Boston to enter the employ of the American Press Association as chief bookkeeper. In 1889 he succeeded Mr. C. Clarence Sturgess as New England manager. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Knights Templars, the Massachusetts Press Association, the American Whist League and the Boston Duplicate Whist Club.

Boston Globe.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

DEATH OF O. M. DOUGLASS.

He Was New England Manager of the American Press Association, Popular and Widely Known in the East.

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He was well known in Boston socially, and had a wide acquaintance throughout the country, particularly through his former connection with the Boston whist club. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, the Knights Templars, the Massachusetts press association, the American whist league and the Boston duplicate whist club.

Mr Douglass is survived by a wife and one brother, Edwin D. Douglass of Auburn, Me.

Boston Post.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

O. M. DOUGLASS DEAD.

Prominent Newspaper Man Dies Suddenly in Dorchester.

O. M. Douglass, New England manager of the American Press Association, and one of the most popular and widely known newspaper men in the East, died suddenly at his home, the Hotel Gladstone, in Dorchester, yesterday. Heart failure was apparently the cause of death.

Mr. Douglass was 32 years of age and was born in Auburn, Me. There he learned the printing trade on the Lewiston Journal and became interested in newspaper work. In 1886 he came to Boston to enter the employ of the American Press Association as chief bookkeeper. In 1889 he succeeded Mr. C. Clarence Sturgess, now of the Boston Herald, as New England manager.

He was well known in Boston, socially, and had a wide acquaintance throughout the country, particularly through his former connection with the Boston Whist Club. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Knights Templar, the Massachusetts Press Association, the American Whist League and the Boston Duplicate Whist Club.

Mr. Douglass is survived by a widow and one brother, Edwin D. Douglass of Auburn, Me.

Boston Herald.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

DEATH OF MR. O. M. DOUGLAS.

A Popular Man in Newspaper and Social Circles Passes Away at His Home Here.

Mr. O. M. Douglas, New England manager of the American Press Association, was found dead yesterday in his apartments in the Hotel Gladstone, 677 Dudley street, Dorchester. Death was due to natural causes.

Deceased was one of the most popular and widely known newspaper men in the East. He was born in Auburn, Me., 32 years ago, and learned the printing trade on the Lewiston Journal. About 13 years ago he came to Boston and entered the employ of the American Press Association as chief book-keeper, and in 1889 was made New England manager, succeeding Mr. Clarence E. Sturgis.

Mr. Douglas was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Knights Templar, the Massachusetts Press Association, the American Whist League and the Boston Duplicate Whist Club. He was well known in Boston, socially, and had a wide acquaintance throughout the country. A widow and one brother, Edwin D. Douglas, of Auburn, Me., survive him.

Fall River News.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

Death of a Newspaper Man.

Boston, Sept. 28.—O. M. Douglas, residential manager for New England of the American Press Association, was found dead in bed at his room in Hotel Gladstone, Roxbury, this morning. He was about 35 years of age. A widow survives him.

Mr. Douglas came to Boston from Lewiston, Me., about 14 years ago, up to that time having been connected with the job printing and business office of the Lewiston Journal. He came to Boston as a bookkeeper of the American Press Association and four years later was made residential manager for New England.

Mr. Douglas was a prominent Mason, a member of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, visiting England with that organization, and prominent in whist circles.

Lowell Citizen.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

O. M. DOUGLASS DEAD.

New England Manager of the American Press Association.

Boston, Sept. 28.—Mr. O. M. Douglass, New England manager of the American Press association, and one of the can popular and widely known newspaper men in the east, died suddenly at his home in Dorchester today. Heart failure was apparently the cause of death.

Mr. Douglass was 32 years of age and was born in Auburn, Maine. There he learned the printing trade on the Lewiston Journal. In 1886 he came to Boston to enter the employ of the American Press association as chief bookkeeper. In 1889 he succeeded Mr. C. Clarence Sturgess as New England manager. He was well known in Boston socially and had a wide acquaintance throughout the country, particularly through his former membership in the Boston Whist club.

He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, the Knights Templar, the Massachusetts Press association, the American Whist Press association, the American Whist league and the Boston Duplicate Whist club.

Mr. Douglass is survived by a widow and one brother.

Pawtucket (R. I.) Tribune.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

O. M. DOUGLASS DEAD.

Mr. O. M. Douglass, New England manager of the American Press Association, and one of the most popular and widely known newspaper men in the East died suddenly at his home in Dorchester yesterday. Heart failure was apparently the cause of death. Mr. Douglass was 32 years old, and was born in Auburn, Me. There he learned the printing trade on the Lewiston Journal. In 1886 he came to Boston to enter the employ of the American Press Association as chief bookkeeper. In 1889 he succeeded O. Clarence Sturgess as New England manager. He was well known in Boston socially, and had a wide acquaintance throughout the country, particularly through his former connection with the Boston Whist Club. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Knights Templars, the Massachusetts Press Association, the American Whist League and the Boston Duplicate Whist Club. Mr. Douglass is survived by a wife and one brother.

Norwich (Ct.) Bulletin.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

O. M. Douglass.

Boston, Sept. 28.—Mr. O. M. Douglass, New England manager of the American Press association and one of the most popular and widely known newspaper men in the East died, suddenly at his home in Dorchester today. Heart failure was apparently the cause of death. Mr. Douglass was 32 years of age and was born in Auburn, Me. There he learned the printing trade on the Lewiston Journal. In 1886 he came to Boston to enter the employ of the American Press association as chief bookkeeper. In 1889 he succeeded Mr. C. Clarence Sturgess as New England manager. He was well known in Boston socially and had a wide acquaintance throughout the country, particularly through his former city with the Boston Whist club. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Knights Templar, the Massachusetts Press Association, the American Whist League and the Boston Duplicate Whist Club.

Mr. Douglass is survived by a widow and one brother.

Springfield Republican.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

DEATH OF O. M. DOUGLAS.

O. M. Douglas, residential manager for New England of the American press association, was found dead in bed at his room in Hotel Gladstone at Roxbury yesterday morning. He was about 35 years old. A widow survives him. Mr Douglas went to Boston from Lewiston, Me., about 14 years ago, up to that time having been connected with the job printing and business office of the Lewiston Journal. He went to Boston as a book-keeper of the American press association, and four years later was made residential manager for New England. Mr Douglas was a prominent Mason and a member of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company.

Brockton Enterprise.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

DEATH OF O. M. DOUGLAS.

There can be few newspaper men throughout New England who did not hear to-day with a sincere regret of how death came suddenly yesterday to O. M. Douglas, the New England manager of the American Press Association.

Mr. Douglas was capable, progressive and tactful in extending and building up the clientage of his association, and the Enterprise, with other newspapers, found him a man with whom it was a pleasure to do business. Personally he was a likeable fellow, frank, open and companionable.

He had often visited the Brockton fair, and as one of the most expert whist players of New England had played with his team at the Commercial Club here. Two years ago he made the trip to England with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and became pleasantly known to the Brocktonians in the party.

His death, so sharp and unexpected, takes away a young man whose life was a record of successful achievements and full of the promise of future advancement.

Bangor (Me.) Commercial.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

Many Maine people who knew O. M. Douglass, the New England manager of the American Press Association and one of the most popular newspaper men of the east, will regret to learn of his death which occurred suddenly at his home, the Hotel Gladstone, in Dorchester, Mass., Thursday. Heart failure was apparently the cause of death. Mr. Douglass was 32 years of age and was born in Auburn, Me. There he learned the printing trade on the Lewiston Journal, and became interested in newspaper work. In 1886 he went to Boston to enter the employ of the American Press Association as chief bookkeeper. In 1889 he succeeded O. Clarence Sturgess, now of the Boston Herald, as New England manager. He was well known in Boston, socially, and had a wide acquaintance throughout the country, particularly through his former connection with the Boston Whist club. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, the Knights Templar, the Massachusetts Press association, the American Whist league and the Boston Duplicate Whist club. Mr. Douglass is survived by a widow and one brother, Edwin D. Douglass, of Auburn.

Springfield Union.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

A host of friends in Western Massachusetts will mourn the death of O. M. Douglass, New England manager of the American Press association. Mr. Douglass was born in Maine, and while yet a boy, learned the printing business. He graduated to the editorial department of a Maine newspaper and later became New England manager of the Press association. His business brought him constantly in association with newspaper men and he was popular with the craft. He was a Knight Templar and a member of the Ancients and Honorables. Mr. Douglas had almost a national reputation as a whist player.

Waltham Free Press.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

HAD WALTHAM FRIENDS

O. M. Douglass of American Press Associ. Dies Suddenly.

Mr. O. M. Douglas, New England manager of the American Press Association, was found dead yesterday in his apartments in the Hotel Gladstone, 677 Dudley street, Dorchester. Death was due to natural causes.

Deceased was one of the most popular and widely known newspaper men in the East. He was born in Auburn, Me., 32 years ago, and learned the printing trade on the Lewiston Journal. About 13 years ago he came to Boston and entered the employ of the American Press Association as chief bookkeeper, and in 1889 was made New England manager, succeeding Mr. Clarence E. Sturgis.

Mr. Douglas was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Knights Templar, the Massachusetts Press Association, the American Whist League and the Boston Duplicate Whist Club. He was well known in Boston, socially, and had a wide acquaintance throughout the country. A widow and one brother, Edwin D. Douglas, of Auburn, Me., survive him.

Portland (Me.) Argus.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

Sudden Death of O. M. Douglas.

Boston, Sept. 28.—O. M. Douglas, residential manager for New England of the American Press Association, was found dead in bed at his room in Hotel Gladstone, Roxbury, today. He was about 35 years of age. A widow survives him.

Mr. Douglas came to Boston from Lewiston, Me., about fourteen years ago, up to that time having been connected with the job printing and business office of the Lewiston Journal. He came to Boston as a bookkeeper of the American Press Association and four years later was made residential manager for New England. Mr. Douglas was a prominent Mason, a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, visiting England with that organization, and prominent in whist circles.

Haverhill Gazette.
Sept. 29th, 1899.

DEATH OF MR. O. M. DOUGLAS.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Mr. O. M. Douglas, New England manager of the American Press association, was found dead yesterday in his apartments in the Hotel Gladstone, 677 Dudley street, Dorchester. Death was due to natural causes.

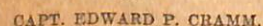
Deceased was one of the most popular and widely known newspaper men in the east. He was born in Auburn, Me., 32 years ago, and learned the printing trade on the Lewiston Journal. About 13 years ago he came to Boston and entered the employ of the American Press association as chief book-keeper, and in 1889 was made New England manager, succeeding Mr. Clarence E. Sturgis.

Mr. Douglas was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, the Knights Templar, the Massachusetts Press association, the American Whist league and the Boston Duplicate Whist club. He was well known in Boston socially, and had a wide acquaintance throughout the country. A widow and one brother, Edwin D. Douglas, of Auburn, Me., survive him.

**Start for Their Fall Outing at
Least 275 Strong.**

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, under the command of Capt. E. P. Cramm, leaves Boston this afternoon for Gettysburg and Philadelphia on its annual fall field outing. Capt. Cramm expects to take with him at least 25 members, and everything points to a royal good time. The Salem Cadet band will go with the company.

Members of the company are directed



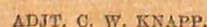
It is anticipated that the boat with the company will arrive in New York at 7 A. M. tomorrow, when a transfer steamer will take the company to the station of the Central Railroad of New Jersey in Jersey City. At the station a special train will be in readiness, and



will leave at 8 A. M. Should everything go well, the train is scheduled to

LIEUT. GEORGE F. ADAMS.

Captain, Edward P. Cramm; first lieutenant,



Staff—Lieutenant colonel, A. M. Ferris; surgeon, F. W. Graves; assistant surgeons, H. E. Marion, J. E. Kinney, E. Dwight Hill, L. E. Morgan, G. F. Walker and F. L. Abbott; pay master, Wm. Emory Grover; assistant pay master, George H. Allen; quartermaster, Sergt. John H. Teak, commissary, Capt. George E. Hall.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

One squad of the Ancients held a drill at the armory on East Newton street last night at 8 o'clock, where final arrangements for the trip were made.

One squad of the Ancients held a drill at the armory on East Newton street last night at 8 o'clock, where final arrangements for the trip were made.

The Prince of Wales was made an honorary member of the organization during its recent European tour, and at that time they were received by Queen Victoria.

Quincy Ledger.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

The following Quincy members accompanied the Ancient and Honorable Artillery today on their trip to Philadelphia: Fred W. Tirrell, E. H. Doane, George H. Wilson, Henry L. Kin-
side, Frank C. Packard, Wilson Tis-
le and Alonzo G. Durgin.

Dorchester Beacon.
Sept. 30th 1899

Ora M. Douglass.

Mr. Ora M. Douglas, New England manager of the American Press Association, was found dead on Thursday morning in the Hotel Gladstone, 677 Dudley street. Death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Douglas was one of the most popular and widely known newspaper men in the East. He was born in Auburn, Me., 32 years ago, and learned the printing trade on the Lewiston Journal. About 12 years ago he came to Boston and entered the employ of the American Press Association as chief book-keeper, and in 1889 was made New England manager, succeeding Mr. Clarence E. Sturris.

Mr. Douglas was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Knights Templar, the Massachusetts Press Association, the American Whist League and the Boston Whist club. He was well known in Boston, socially, and had a wide acquaintance throughout the country. A widow and one brother, Edwin D. Douglas, of Auburn, Me., survive him.

Boston Home Journal
Sept. 30th 1899.

On Wednesday evening at "Stonewall," the residence of Sergeant Frank P. Stone, a company of his associates in membership of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company assembled, and Commander E. P. Cramm, on behalf of all, presented the host with a beautiful gold mounted sword and belt, suitably inscribed. The occasion was one of social enjoyment, and a most happy one in all particulars. The sword accompanied Sergeant Stone on his trip to Philadelphia with the Ancients.

Boston Home Journal.
Sept. 30th 1899.

Mayor Quincy went to New York on Thursday in ample time for the celebration, and most of the aldermen left on Wednesday. Mayor Quincy was the guest of Mayor Van Wyck at the Dewey reception, and will not return until Monday. The aldermen will continue their trip to Philadelphia, where they are to take part Monday next in the reception to be tendered the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city who will be visiting the City of Brotherly Love.

Boston Amer. Citizen.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

THE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON.

A Ball to be Given the Visitors by Boston Residents.

As soon as announced that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston would entertain the Honorable Artillery Company of London, a number of prominent residents of this city, of British birth, met and made a proposition to the Boston company that they would like to tender to the visiting company a ball some evening during their stay in this city, at which the people of Boston and vicinity would have an opportunity of meeting the Londoners. The Boston company readily fell in with their views, as it has been arranged that a ball be given the visitors in the Mechanics' Building on the evening of Tuesday, June 5.

The visitors are expected to arrive in Boston on Friday, June 1. Saturday and Sunday they will be taken up with visits to prominent places in the city and neighborhood. Monday will be Artillery election, with its accompanying festivity. Tuesday evening will be the ball. Early Wednesday morning the Ancients take their fellow soldiers on a pilgrimage to Chicago, taking in New York, Niagara Falls, and everything else worthy of being seen, returning by way of Washington, Philadelphia, etc. Upon their return to Boston the visitors leave immediately for London. So it will be seen that at the ball will be the only opportunity Boston people will have to meet the Londoners.

A committee of fifty will carry out the affair. T. T. Stokes, Esq., is chairman of the committee and of the executive committee chosen last week at a meeting at Young's Hotel, and from his experience in such matters there can be no doubt nothing will be left undone to make the reception a success.

Boston Transcript.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

FUNERAL OF FERDINAND M. TRIFET

Services Attended by Many Organizations at Dorchester

There was a large attendance at the funeral of Ferdinand M. Trifet, which was held at one o'clock Friday afternoon at his home, 28 Charlotte street, Dorchester. Many prominent in business and philatelic circles were present, and there were delegations from various secret organizations. Rev. H. P. Barnard of Vermont conducted services, following which the Masonic ritual was performed by Joseph Warren Lodge. The Beethoven Quartet sang "Abide with Me," "Passing Out of the Shadows," "Eternal Goodness" and "After a Little While."

The pallbearers, who were selected from the different societies to which Mr. Trifet belonged, were F. C. Graves, master of Joseph Warren Lodge; Abbott L. Aldrich of St. Andrews R. A. Chapter; Augustus Ridgway of Boston Council; E. A. Holton of Boston Commandery; J. T. Dyer of Boston Lafayette Lodge of Perfection; James A. Davis of Massachusetts Consistory; ex-Captain William H. Jones of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; S. T. Coy of the Boston Fusilier Veterans; J. W. Work of Giles F. Yates Council; Princes of Jerusalem; and A. L. Richardson of Mount Olivet Chapter, Rose Croix. Delegations were present from all of the organizations, each of which also sent an elaborate floral offering. Interment was made at Woodlawn.

Phila. (Pa.) Telegram.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

BOSTON'S HONORABLE ARTILLERY.

Distinguished Organization Starts Today for Gettysburg and This City.

[Special Despatch to "The Evening Telegraph"] Boston, Mass., Sept. 30.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, under the command of Captain E. P. Cramm, will leave Boston this afternoon for Gettysburg and Philadelphia. It is expected that 255 members will participate. A special train will leave at 5.05 o'clock. The train is scheduled to arrive at Gettysburg about 2 P. M. to-morrow.

On Monday at noon the Company will leave for Philadelphia by special train, and on Tuesday the Company will spend the day in visiting places of interest. On Tuesday night the annual dinner will take place at the Continental Hotel, where the Company will be quartered during its stay. On Wednesday at 2.30 P. M. the Company will leave Philadelphia for Boston.

Phila. (Pa.) Public Ledger.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

Boston Artillery.

Colonel Theodore E. Wiedersheim, commanding the Veteran Corps of the First Regiment, has issued an order for the guidance of his command while acting as escort to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, during its visit here next week. The visitors are expected to arrive at the Reading Terminal at 5 P. M. on Monday, and the Veteran Corps, with its new band of fifty pieces, will head a procession out Market street to Broad, to Walnut, to Sixteenth, Chestnut, thence to the Continental Hotel. A cordial welcome to visit the city will be extended at the station by a committee, consisting of Colonel Wiedersheim, Senior Vice Commander R. Dale Benson, Edwin N. Benson, Past Commander General James W. Latta, Past Commander William W. Allen, Captain C. Stuart Patterson, George C. Thomas, Dr. Charles L. Turnbull, Charles Este.

Hobart News.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

Montvale.

Capt. John Black was the honored guest of the London Club of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., at its annual at Point Shirley, on Wednesday of last week, in fact he was the only outsider there. When the post prandial opened, Capt. John was called out, and for fifteen minutes kept his auditors in the best of humor in a speech full of bright points. He closed by reciting Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade," which brought down the house.

Charlestown Enterprise.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

Joseph H. Brown, W. F. Skilton, Colonel Oakes, Captain Meredith, Captain J. Henry Brown and John P. Hazeltine will leave today with the Ancients on the trip to Philadelphia and Gettysburg. They expect to arrive at the battlefield tomorrow afternoon, stopping there until Monday afternoon thence going to Philadelphia where they will have a banquet on Tuesday evening.

Brockton Times.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

Col. Edgar and J. A. Roarty, to go with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, will leave this city today at 1.30. The organization takes the 4.45 train from Boston to Fall River and the boat to New York tonight.

Boston Transcript.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

....With the Aldermen, the Ancients, the Congregational ministers and the New York pilgrims out of town Boston will have a chance to get a little rest before it entertains the admiral.

Boston Transcript.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

....The Ancients start for Gettysburg this afternoon. Not a few of them have been there before, and at a time when things were not so pleasant as it is to be hoped they will be upon the present occasion.

Beverly Times.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

The Cadet band started today on a five days' trip with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

Boston Record.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

The Ancients are on the march once more, and Baltimore looks forward to their arrival.

Bunker Hill Review.
Boston Globe.
Sept. 30th, 1899.

Col William H. Oakes started this afternoon with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company on their annual outing to Philadelphia. Accompanying him will be several other prominent members, who are also residents of this district.

New York (N.Y.) Daily News.
Oct. 1st, 1899.

LET NEW YORK REJOICE!

The Ancient and Honorable Will Be With Us To-Day.

Boston, Sept. 30.—With colors flying, and amid cheers of hundreds, the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of the Company left the terminal station this afternoon on their annual pilgrimage. While their objective point is Philadelphia, they will make a detour for the purpose of spending a day in Gettysburg, and it will be sunset on Monday when the command marches into the Quaker City. It is here the company will have its annual fall field day, some 250 strong, met at the organization, some 250 strong, met at the armory, Faneuil Hall. The command will arrive in New York to-morrow.

Phila. (Pa.) Press.
Oct. 1st, 1899.

Philadelphia will be honored by a visit this week from that unique company of military gentlemen of the State of Massachusetts who were but lately toasted and feasted by the royalty of Great Britain.

Every year it is the custom of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, to take a trip and adopt the amenities of a host toward other bodies of military men who may fall within the range of their pilgrimage, declining all acts of hospitality in return.

It is rather a singular custom, this going about through the land and spreading the tray of their welcome to those whom they meet, but it is a long honored and a fixed custom of the ancient artillerists from the Bay State, and one from which they never deviate. Three years ago they invaded the dominions of the British Empire, carrying with them their side arms by special diplomatic privilege, and cheerfully invited the Prince of Wales and other sons of royalty and nobility to sit with them and dine.

That was a most cherished episode in the long and distinguished annals of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

This year their objective point is Philadelphia and the purpose of their sortie is to entertain the members of that historic band of defenders of Revolutionary origin, the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry.

In the mere matter of dates respecting the antiquity of these two organizations, the artillerists from the Hub have a little the best of it, showing 136 years to the good in a parallel of time.

But the City Troop, of Philadelphia, has maintained since the year before the Revolution a continuous muster roll of men in active military service up to the present day, and in some aspects the interesting occasion of a mingling of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of the Company with the successors of that famous troop of light horse that fought with the Centennial Army at Princeton and Trenton suggests the adage of Greek meeting Greek.

The City Troop has an unbroken record of more than a century as an organized organization. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company derives its record chiefly from the personal records of men

in its roll of membership, covering a period of ten generations. It has no fighting record as a body in the wars of the United States. It has an escutcheon on which is inscribed the date of its charter from the Provincial Council, of Massachusetts, June 7, 1638.

Compared with that proud title to antiquity the age of the City Troop seems to be yet in the halcyon stage of youth.

But there is scarcely a comparison to be made from a military viewpoint. The First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, is distinctly a military organization and has been continuously such since the day of its organization. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is a chartered organization, having on its rolls members with military records, but it is not a distinctively military body subject to calls for duty from the State or national Government. It resembles the State in Schuylkill Fishing Club, or the Society of the Cincinnati, an old incorporated body with a name full of antiquity, but concerned chiefly with the pride of good-fellowship and the pleasures of the feast.

Until a few years ago the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, as an organized body, never wore a uniform. Its members appeared on civic or festive occasions, according to its ancient custom, each attired in the uniform of some military body of which he was or had been a member, and there was rather a marked tincture of variety in the style of dress.

Three years ago the full-dress uniform of the artillery branch of the United States Army was adopted for a memorable trip abroad, the marching members discarding rifles, which they usually carried, and adopting sabres in conformity

with that of the volunteer forces of the State and of the armies of the Union.

"To-day it stands the oldest military organization on the continent, with a record of military duty performed by its members of which it is justly proud, and fears not to compare with the record of any military organization in the land."

This sounds almost like ringing defiance in the ears of Philadelphia's venerated and appreciated troop of cavalry, who have been in existence without a break since the campfires and battlefields of the Revolution, participating actively as a body, as did many of its members as officers of rank, in every national conflict since with the single exception of the war with Mexico.

However, these points of rivalry may figure as mere pleasantries of the post prandial chat when the ancient artillerists and the troopers get together in hospitable companionship.

The London organization has an armory and parades in regimental formation, wearing a uniform similar to the Royal Artillery.

The father of the Prince of Wales, the Prince Consort, was likewise an honorary member of the Ancient Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

Among other distinguished names on its honorary roll are those of James Monroe and Chester A. Arthur, two Presidents of the United States.

On its active roll of members through a period of several generations are the names of many citizens of Massachusetts with noted military records in the wars of the United States and of the colonies before the revolution.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was chartered as the "Military Company of Massachusetts." Its chief founder and first captain, Robert Keague, came to Plymouth's shores in the days of the Pilgrims' flight, having been a member of the Honorable Artillery Company of London. From the historic connection between its founder and the older organization in London, kept up under the Prince of Wales, the successors of the military company of Massachusetts adopted the title of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Hence it seemed only natural that the Prince of Wales, in the course of things, should become a member of it.

The "armory" of the "Ancient and Honorable" is confined to a room in Faneuil Hall, Boston, where it meets annually and at other periods, elects officers and starts out on its festal journeys once a year.

It has visited several large cities, just as it will visit this city next Tuesday, and everywhere and on every occasion its members have been punctilious in their fixed custom of extending their hospitality to the friends whom they meet.

On their trip to this city, they will make their stay at a hotel where rooms have been reserved, for Tuesday and Wednesday next, for 350 visiting members of the organization. From their hostelry they will send out their invitations to their guests, the gallant members of the City Troop.

The membership of this unique body is made up of men of every shade of occupation, from a teamster to a banker, from a sailor to a statesman. They come from all the walks of trade and industry, as well as the higher plane of the professions. Like its patrilineal ancestor, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, it distinctively represents the commonality.

A good idea of the character of the organization is given in a condensed extract from a speech delivered in Baltimore, on the occasion of one of the yearly jaunts of its members, by Colonel Henry Walker, a Union war veteran, who commanded the company on its memorable voyage to London.

In responding to some polite compliments from the citizens of Baltimore, he said:

"The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company each year, leaving the city of its birth to visit other sections of its country, has become a proselyting missionary body, not seeking to propagate religious dogma or political faith, but to carry the hospitality of the Bay State to its sister States, and to make converts to interstate brotherhood and national unity. The company is a representative of the business and social life of the Puritan Commonwealth, made up of citizens of almost every trade and profession."

"Year after year they go forth to learn as well as to teach, and by closer acquaintance to acquire as well as to awaken in others broader, generous views."

"The company was chartered in 1638 as 'The Military Company of Massachusetts,' to be a school of soldiery. Long the head of the citizen soldiery of the

Commonwealth, it still lives under that charter a military body, with officers of military rank and title and with military duties to perform, duly commissioned by the Governor."

"Its members have fought in every war in which the colony, the State and the Union have been engaged, holding every rank, even to the highest. Its varied uniforms, worn in accordance with ancient custom, prove how closely the company's history is interwoven

with that of the volunteer forces of the State and of the armies of the Union. "To-day it stands the oldest military organization on the continent, with a record of military duty performed by its members of which it is justly proud, and fears not to compare with the record of any military organization in the land."

This sounds almost like ringing defiance in the ears of Philadelphia's venerated and appreciated troop of cavalry, who have been in existence without a break since the campfires and battlefields of the Revolution, participating actively as a body, as did many of its members as officers of rank, in every national conflict since with the single exception of the war with Mexico.

However, these points of rivalry may figure as mere pleasantries of the post prandial chat when the ancient artillerists and the troopers get together in hospitable companionship.

Boston Post.
Oct. 1st, 1899.

At the meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, held last week in the East Armory, the command received from Major Woolmer-Williams of London, a beautiful medallion in commemoration of Queen Victoria's sixtieth year of reign. The presentation was made by Captain A. A. Folsom, and a hearty vote of thanks was given for the donor. Dr. Henry L. Plummer of East Boston and James E. Blake of Attleboro were elected to membership. For the fall field day the company left for Gettysburg and Philadelphia on last Saturday afternoon at 4.55 o'clock from the South Station, and will return on the following Thursday.

Perhaps no member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is more popular with the entire membership of that organization than is Col. Frank P. Stone. His genial and happy manner, always the same, makes him a pleasant companion, and it was decidedly a happy occasion when about two hundred members of the company went to his fine residence Stonewall in Roxbury, and presented him with a magnificent sword of the artillery pattern, and a handsome gold belt. Colonel Stone, as a host, cannot be excelled, and the comrades found him "equal to the task" this time.

The funeral services of the late Lieutenant F. M. Trifet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, were held at his late residence 28 Charlotte Street, Dorchester, last Friday.

Phila. (Pa.) Press.
Oct. 1st, 1899.

Second Troop's New Uniform.

The members of the Second Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, will appear in their new full-dress uniform for the first time to-morrow afternoon, at 5 o'clock, when they will parade with the Veteran Corps of the First Regiment in escort of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, on the latter's arrival at the Reading Terminal.

Boston Budget.
Oct. 1st, 1899.

The Ancients started for Gettysburg yesterday. Not a few of them have been there before, and at a time when things were not so pleasant as it is to be hoped they will be upon the present occasion.

ANCIENTS RIDE AWAY.

Parting Salute Is Fired from Their Train.

Friends Cheer Lustily as the Company Departs.

Due in Gettysburg Today and Philadelphia Tomorrow.

Banquet in the Quaker City Will Be Notable.

Boston's Pet Command Gets Back Next Thursday.

RESPONDING to the cheers of their friends with three shots fired from a small brass cannon on the rear platform of their special train, 275 members of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company started last evening for their fall field day at Gettysburg and Philadelphia.

The line of march, from Faneuil Hall to the South station, was lined with friends bidding them a hearty godspeed, and the big depot was thronged with relatives and friends. The most forlorn of all were those members of the organization whose business interests would not permit them to participate in the enjoyment of the trip.

The company formed on South Market street, and then swung through Commercial into State street. Headed by the Salem Cadet band, the members marched up State street to Washington, thence to Summer, and down Summer to the railway rendezvous.

A considerable number of members whose breath had grown short or whose corpulence threatened their marching powers did not cover the route, but met the command at the station. Bringing up the rear of the procession, however, in a carriage, was Sergt. John Galvin, the oldest man in the command in point of years, but the youngest in vivacity. He was accompanied by James Hilton, and, although he considered himself too old to march over the route, he insisted that he was going on the trip with the boys.

The command left Boston on a special train of eight cars. At Fall River a special boat was awaiting them. They are due to arrive in New York at 7 o'clock this morning, and at Jersey City will take a special train to Gettysburg.

Arriving there about 2 o'clock this afternoon. About 24 hours will be spent at Gettysburg.

The command is scheduled to reach Philadelphia at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening. The Continental Hotel will be the headquarters of the Ancients while in Philadelphia, and it is in that hostelry that the annual banquet will be held Tuesday night. A large number of prominent guests are expected at the feast.

Wednesday afternoon the command starts for home, by way of the Fall River line, and is expected to reach Boston Thursday morning.

The following were detailed as officers of the day for the trip: Saturday, Sept. 30, Lieut. Frank H. Mudge; Sunday, Oct. 1, Col. J. B. Parsons; Monday, Oct. 2, Capt. John O. Potter; Tuesday, Oct. 3, Capt. John G. Warner; Wednesday, Oct. 4, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing.

The command was officered as follows:

Captain, Edward P. Cramm; first lieutenant, Frank Huckins; second lieutenant, George F. Adams; adjutant, Capt. Charles W. Knapp; first sergeant infantry, Frank P. Stone; second sergeant infantry, Silas W. Brackett; third sergeant infantry, William L. Miller; fourth sergeant infantry, Thomas W. Flood; fifth sergeant infantry, W. Fred Skilton; sixth sergeant infantry, Richard W. Bates; first sergeant artillery, John A. Emery; second sergeant artillery, Joseph Hubbard; third sergeant artillery, Benjamin Cole, Jr.; fourth sergeant artillery, William Oswald; fifth sergeant artillery, George M. Potter; sixth sergeant artillery, William A. Mason.

Staff—Lieutenant-colonel, A. M. Ferris; surgeon, F. W. Graves; assistant surgeons, H. E. Marlon, J. E. Kinney, E. Dwight Hill, L. E. Morgan, G. F. Walker and F. L. Abbott; paymaster, George H. Allen; quartermaster, Sergt. John H. Peak; commissary, Capt. George E. Hall.

There was also an honorary staff, consisting of Capt. Kincaid, late of the 5th Massachusetts regiment; Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Adj. Harry Lewis of the 1st battery, light artillery; Lieut. Fred I. Clayton, Lieut.-Col. William H.

Oakes of the 5th regiment, Col. C. A. Leighton and Col. Milton H. French from Maine, and Past Commanders H. E. Smith, J. Payson Bradley, Jacob Fottler, Thomas J. Olys and George H. Innis.

Phila. (Pa.) Record.
Oct. 4th, 1899.

ARTILLERYMEN AT DINNER

A Happy Climax to the Trip of the Ancient and Honorables.

UNIQUE MILITARY BANQUET

Civilians Were Few and Far Between, and the Scene Was Brilliant With Gold Lace and Soldierly Trappings.

A most enjoyable feature of the celebration of the two-hundred and sixty-second anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, was the banquet given at the Continental Hotel last night. The large banquet hall was filled by the 280 members of the company, who came to this city on its "fall field day," and the company's guests, including three-score of Philadelphians and Pennsylvanians who are prominent in official and military life.

Elaborately decorated with the American colors the feast room presented a pretty appearance, which was added to by the brilliant colors of the great variety of uniforms worn by the artillerymen and those of the military guests. In the centre of the room the Salem Cadet Band was stationed, and all through the evening it played patriotic airs and stirring marches, cake-otic and stirring. The guests included the officers of the First Regiment, the officers of the Second City Troop, which acted as escort upon the arrival of the visitors, also the commanders of the various other State and local military and naval organizations.

A WELCOME FOR THE GUESTS.
Commander Edward P. Cramm, of the artillery company, presided at the banquet, and at his right was seated Mayor Ashbridge. After a most elaborate menu had been discussed to the satisfaction of the inner man, Commander Cramm delivered an address in which he welcomed to the festive board the company's city and State guests. He said:

"To me our greeting here to-night appears not like that of strangers come together from distant cities, but rather like that of a reunion or gathering of the descendants of the pioneers of a great cause. The tie that binds brother to brother, the true sympathy born of the fellowship in a common struggle are the ones that appeal to me in welcoming you to-night."

"The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts is a living link between the present and that heroic time when Boston and Philadelphia stood side by side in defense of homes and human rights. So we come to you as the living descendants of the leaders in the cause of liberty, to the living sons of Philadelphia, the birthplace of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, bound together by a tie of brotherly sympathy which has been unbroken for more than a century."

A long list of toasts were responded to in happy vein. The subjects of members of the company were: Colonel J. Payson Bradley, "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts," Senator William A. Morse, "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts; General A. P. Martin, "The City of Boston." The guests responded to toasts as follows: Mayor Ashbridge, "The City of Philadelphia;" General James W. Latimer, "The Army and Navy;" Commander James F. Morrison, "The Grand Army of the Republic;" James M. Beck, "Our Invited Guests;" Hampton L. Carson, "The Judiciary;" Colonel A. K. McClure, "The Press;" and ex-Mayor William B. Smith, "Pennsylvania."

The Artillery Company's guests included Major General George R. Snowden, Brigadier General John W. Schall, Colonel Henry S. Dechert, Lieutenant Colonel John P. Nicholson, Captain

John S. Muckle, Colonel Theodore E. Wiedersheim, Colonel William W. Allen, Captain Barclay H. Warburton, Captain Frank E. Schermerhorn, Captain C. H. Campbell, Captain R. C. Ballinger, Lieutenant Colonel J. Lewis Good, Colonel R. Dale Benson, Major J. C. Gilman, C. A. Bradenburgh, who was a guest of Captain W. Jackson, and Directors William C. Haddock and Abraham L. English.

The menu that was given undivided attention for several hours was as follows:

Shrewsbury Oysters. Sauterne. Green Turtle, Clear, au Cognac. Radishes. Celery. Olives. Chicken Patties. Salmon Trout, a la Dumont. Cucumbers, Pommies Bordure. Pontet Canet. Sweetbread. Pique. Mirabeau. Green Peas. Creme of Cauliflower. Artillery Punch. Fresh Mushrooms. Bermuda Potatoes a la Continental. Lettuce and Tomato Salad. Diplomat Pudding. Pommery Sec. Gateau Assortis. Confectionery. Neapolitan Ice Cream. Roquefort and English Cheese. Fruit. Coffee.

The members of the artillery company spent yesterday sightseeing, a large number having gone to the Exposition. The officers of the company called on Mayor Ashbridge in response to his invitation. To-day the visitors will return to Boston.

Boston Advertiser.
Oct. 4th, 1899.

ANCIENTS RETURN TODAY.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The Ancients of Boston, who are celebrating their 262nd anniversary, were kept busy today.

This morning in response to the invitation of Mayor Ashbridge, the officers of the company visited the city hall, where they were tendered an informal reception by the mayor, and other city officials. After this was over the Bostonians were escorted to the national export exposition where they spent the greater part of the day.

Many of the members also visited the historical places around the city. At 7 p. m. the artillerymen gave a reception at their hotel, and an hour later they sat down to an elaborate banquet to which all the prominent city and state officials had been invited.

The visitors will leave for Boston tomorrow.

Boston Herald.
Oct. 4th, 1899.

ANCIENTS AT PHILADELPHIA.

They Give a Banquet in Recognition of the Hospitality Extended to Them.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 3, 1899. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company celebrated its occupation of the city by a banquet tonight at the Continental Hotel. The banquet was in return for the kindness shown the visitors and was as brilliant and interesting as any of its predecessors. A reception preceded the dinner, most of the prominent citizens and military men of this section of the state attending.

It was 11 o'clock when Capt. Cramm commenced the speechmaking of the evening by welcoming the guests. He evening by welcoming the guests. The company will leave for home at 2 P. M. tomorrow, and Boston should be reached at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Northboro Chronicle.
Oct. 4th, 1899.

The Ancients ought to find the visit to Philadelphia an enjoyable one, and may be expected to inject a little extra life into that proverbially slow-going municipality.

Providence (R.I.) Telegram.
Oct. 4th, 1899.

The Ancients and Honorables of Boston have been having a fine time in Philadelphia. It isn't the first fine time, either.

Boston Post.
Oct. 4th, 1899.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, which is celebrating its 262nd anniversary, were kept busy today. This morning, in response to the invitation of Mayor Ashbridge, the officers of the company visited the City Hall, where they were tendered an informal reception by the Mayor and other city officials.

After this was over the Bostonians were escorted to the National Export Exposition, where they spent the greater part of the day. Many of the members also visited the historical places around the city. At 7 p. m. the artillerymen gave a reception at their hotel, and an hour later they sat down to an elaborate banquet, to which all the prominent city and State officials had been invited. The visitors will leave for Boston tomorrow.

Fall River Globe.
Oct. 5th, 1899.

BIG PASSENGER LIST.

Ancients of Boston Make up a Part of the Priscilla Crowd.

Steamer Priscilla had a big passenger list last night on her trip from New York to this city. Large as the crowd was there were just about 325 persons who couldn't be lost in it and they were in fact the most prominent of all. This party was the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, accompanied by the Salem Cadet band, which was returning from its annual encampment at Philadelphia. This organization received much notoriety by making a trip to London a year ago, and was received with open arms by the Londoners. Next year the Londoners are due for a visit to Boston.

The Bostonians were all up bright and early this morning upon the arrival of the boat in this city, despite the fact that most of them stayed up nearly all night. A special train was made up to convey them back to Boston and it left at 7:30 o'clock. While they were awaiting they had the Salem Cadet band playing a number of patriotic selections for the amusement of those who were about the docks and the courtesy was much appreciated.

Niles-Boss (Pa.) Record.
Oct. 5th, 1899.

The Ancient Honorable Artillery Company of Boston has been visiting the Quaker City, and some of the citizens seem to have been disappointed. They expected to see a body of patriarchs in Continental coats and cocked hats. The "ancient" feature of that Boston institution is all a fraud.

Natick Review.
Oct. 5th, 1899.

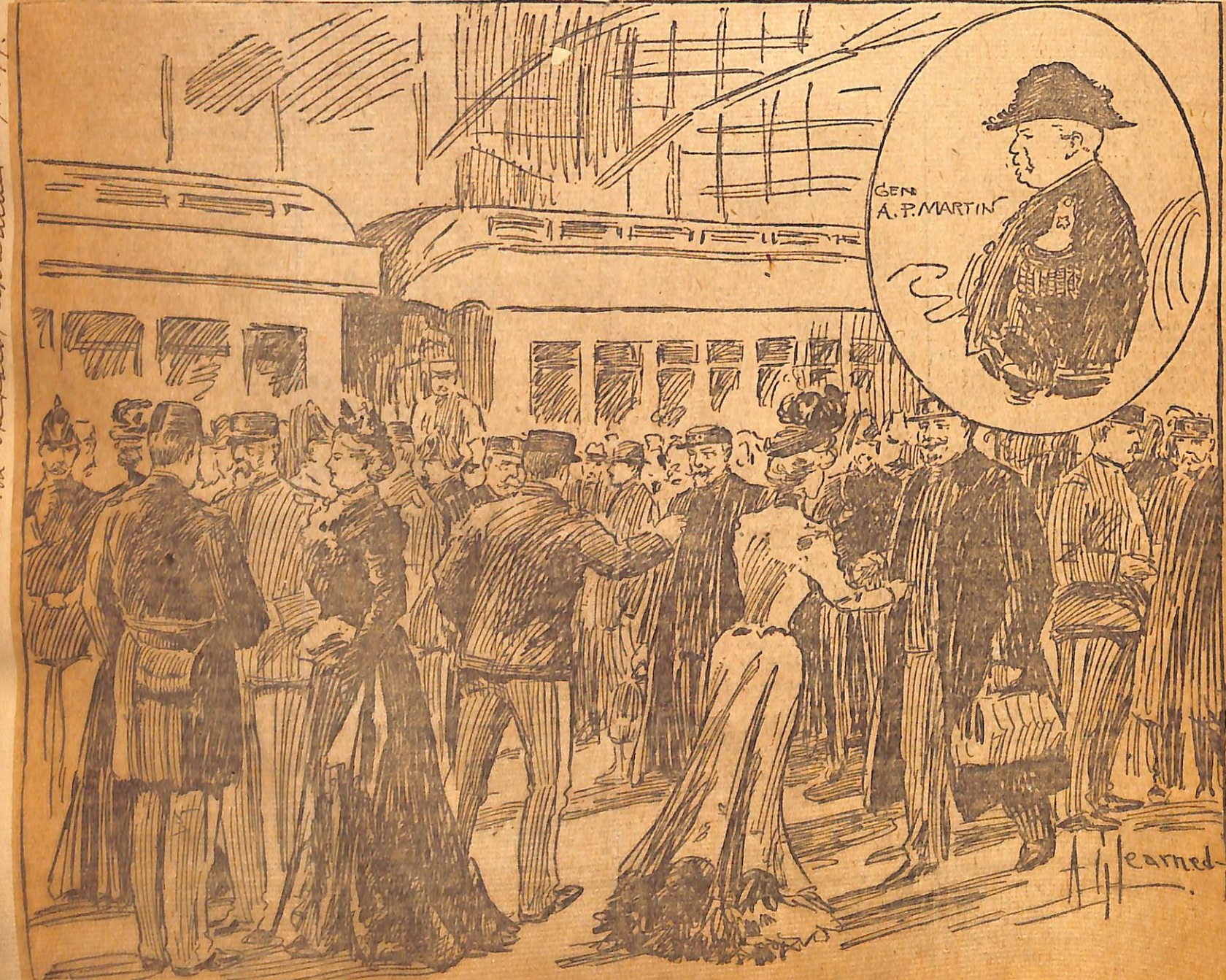
—Joseph Burke is playing with the Salem Cadet band who accompanied the Ancient and Honorables on their trip to Washington and other cities on the way there.

Quincy Ledger.
Oct. 5th, 1899.

The Quincy members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. who participated in the trip to Philadelphia and Gettysburg arrived home this morning.

Nashua (N.H.) Press.
Oct. 5th, 1899.

City Solicitor George F. Jackson has arrived home from his excursion with the Ancient and Honorables of Boston.



DEPARTURE OF THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY YESTERDAY.

Boston Herald, September 30, 1899.

Boston Post
Oct. 1st, 1899.

ANCIENTS OFF FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Noted Company Leaves Boston
for Its Annual Field Day.

FIRST VISITS GETTYSBURG.

They Expect to Arouse Admiral
Dewey This Morning.

BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT.

Nearly three hundred members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, under command of Captain Edward P. Cramm, left Boston yesterday afternoon at 5:05 by special train for their annual fall field day, which will be held at Philadelphia. The company carried with it the Salem Cadet Band, which will furnish music for the trip.

The members of the company met at their armory in Faneuil Hall at 3:30 o'clock, and at 4 the start was made for the terminal station over the following route: South Market, Commercial, State, Washington and Summer streets.

Captain Cramm was attended by Sergeant William A. Mason and Captain Phil Warren, who marched as flankers to the commander.

The special train that was boarded at the terminal carried the Ancients to Fall River, where the boat for New York was taken. A concert was held on the boat until very late in the evening, and the Ancients made things thoroughly enjoyable. When the "boys" arrive in New York this morning they will sail around the Olympia, and as they will arrive there very early will probably cause Admiral Dewey a rude awakening from his peaceful slumbers.

After the cruise around the harbor a transfer steamer will carry the Ancients to the Central railroad of New Jersey station in Jersey City. There a special train will be awaiting the Ancients and will leave at 8 a. m. for Gettysburg, where the train is expected to arrive at 2 this afternoon. The rest of today and tomorrow will be spent in viewing the battlefield at Gettysburg, but for many of the Ancients it will not be the first visit. Several of them were at Gettysburg on the days when the place became forever famous.

Tomorrow after dinner the Ancients will leave Gettysburg by special train for Philadelphia, where they are due to arrive at 5 o'clock Monday evening, and Tuesday will be occupied in seeing Philadelphia and in forming acquaintances.

Tuesday night the banquet will take place at the Continental Hotel, where the company headquarters will be during the stay in Philadelphia. The Governor of Pennsylvania, Mayor of Philadelphia and many prominent city and State officials, as well as officers of the Pennsylvania National Guard, have been invited to be present and will probably attend. The following toasts will be drunk: The United States, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Philadelphia, Boston, Pennsylvania National

Guard, army and navy, and the press. On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the command will leave Philadelphia for Jersey City, from which place they will come to Fall River direct. According to the plans the Ancients will arrive in Boston on Thursday morning about 9 o'clock. The members of the company will leave the train at the Huntington avenue station and from this point will march to the east armory on East Newton street.

Boston Transcript
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

THE ANCIENTS AT GETTYSBURG

They Arrived There Yesterday and Visited the Battlefield

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 2.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts arrived here at four o'clock yesterday afternoon after a delightful trip from the Hub. The most enjoyable part of the trip was the run down the Sound on the Puritan Saturday night, and it was midnight when the officer of the day got all the comrades to bed. They were up early, however, and took in the Dewey decorations on the river at New York. At the pier the annex-boat connected with the Puritan and the command was conveyed to Jersey City, where a special train was in waiting.

On the arrival here the company marched direct to a hotel, and a few minutes later the whole party took vehicles for the battlefield, visiting the scenes of the two first day fights, returning to Cemetery Hill, where a most interesting lecture was delivered by Captain Luther W. Minnigh, who in the course of his remarks spoke of the part taken by Massachusetts troops, and also told of how General A. P. Martin assisted in saving the day with his battery on Little Round Top. His remarks were loudly applauded, and possibly one of the most interested listeners was General Martin himself. There were also several members of the company from Massachusetts and Maine who participated in the battle. Later the company dined at the hotel and in the evening the whole town turned out to listen to the concert by the band.

Worcester Gazette
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

The Ancients and Honorables stationed their batteries upon the field of Gettysburg yesterday and they are holding it bravely today. Until the junk men have reaped their harvest there will be twice as many monuments on the field as there are ordinarily, and that is saying a great deal. Each one of the heroes in that ancient and honorable corps will leave behind him 10 speaking memorials of glass, and these will mark the passing of the battle field's second great claim on history, until the junk men have reaped their harvest.

Worcester Spy
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

AT GETTYSBURG.

Ancients and Honorables With Salem Cadet Band on Battlefield.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—Nearly 300 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery arrived here this afternoon accompanied by the Salem Cadet band of 35 pieces. Part of the battlefield was reviewed today. The remainder of the historic field will be gone over tomorrow morning and the party will leave here at noon for Philadelphia.

Springfield Union
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES.

Arrive at Gettysburg and Review the Battle Field.

Gettysburg, Pa., October 1.—Nearly 300 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston arrived here this afternoon accompanied by the Salem Cadet band of thirty-five pieces. Part of the battlefield was reviewed today. The remainder of the historic field will be gone over tomorrow morning, and the party will leave here at noon for Philadelphia.

Phila. (Pa.) Record
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

CRACK ARTILLERISTS TOURING.

Boston's Ancient and Honorable Company at Gettysburg.

Special to "The Record."

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—An excursion party of 280 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, arrived here late this afternoon on a special train. They are in uniform and under command of Captain Henry Walker. Conveyances were at once taken and a part of the battlefield was shown the visitors.

The party will leave to-morrow at noon for Philadelphia. The Salem Cadet Band, which accompanies the artillerymen, played while the procession was being formed here, and gave a short concert at headquarters in the evening.

Providence (R.I.) Journal
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Ancients Visit Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—Nearly 300 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston arrived here this afternoon. They were accompanied by the Salem Cadet Band of 35 pieces. Part of the battlefield was viewed to-day. The remainder of the historic field will be gone over to-morrow morning, and the party will leave here at noon for Philadelphia.

Providence (R.I.) Journal
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Boston Ancients Off for Philadelphia and Gettysburg.

Boston, Oct. 1.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company started last night for Philadelphia and Gettysburg for their annual fall field day. The members to the number of 275 marched from Faneuil Hall to the South station, where a special train was taken for Fall River. After spending a day at Gettysburg the command will continue to Philadelphia, where on Tuesday night the annual banquet will take place.

New Bedford Standard
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES.

Three Hundred Members View the Battlefield of Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 2.—Nearly 300 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston arrived here yesterday afternoon. They were accompanied by the Salem Cadet band of 35 pieces. Part of the battlefield was viewed yesterday. The remainder of the historic field was gone over this morning and the party left here at noon for Philadelphia.

Boston Journal
Oct. 1st, 1899.

OFF GO THE ANCIENTS.

Start on Their Fall Outing Two Hundred and Seventy-Five
Strong—They Go to Gettysburg and Philadelphia
Under Captain Cramm's Leadership.

The Ancients have left us. Fortified by no less than four doctors and Ordnance Officer Tute's gun, they dare assail the heights of Little Round Top, the Devil's Den, Peach Orchard or Cemetery Ridge or anything else that the Quaker City may offer.

There are 275 in the party on the annual Fall Field Day excursion, though not all of them essayed the march to the South Station. Still, it was quite a notable parade that started from the old stamping ground in Faneuil Hall. It was sharp 4:15 when the assembly sounded and line was formed as of old on South Market Street, a pretty busy hour, but everything gives way to the Ancients, of course.

There was first the only Salem Cadet Band, without which the Ancients would look lost indeed, and then Capt. Edward P. Cram, flanked by Sergt. William A. Mason and Capt. Philemon D. Warren of Division 14, after whom strode the Adjutant, Capt. C. W. Knapp, and in his rear Col. Alexander M. Ferris, Chief of Staff, marshaling Past Commanders Capt. Jacob Fottler, Capt. T. J. Olys, Capt. H. E. Smith of Worcester, Col. C. A. Leighton, late of the Governor's staff of Maine; Col. Milton H. French, of the same State and dignity; Surgeon Major Frank Graves, Assistant Surgeons Dr. J. E. Kinney, Dr. F. L. Abbott, Dr. G. F. Walker, Paymaster Emory Grover, Lieut. Fred L. Clayton, Capt. John G. Warner of Lynn, Adjutant Harry Lewis of the First Artillery, Lieut. J. Sidney Cushing, Lieut. Col. William H. Oakes, Sergt. W. Fred Skilton, Capt. Henry L. Kincaid, Lieut. A. A. Gleason and Hospital Steward Fred H. Putnam.

First Lieutenant Frank Huckins commanded the infantry wing, in whose ranks strode Sergt. Thomas W. Flood,

problematical candidate for Mayor of Boston.

Second Lieut. George E. Adams commanded the artillery wing of six batteries.

State Street responded loyally and cordially as it always does whenever the Ancients are abroad, and occasionally broke forth in cheers for some sturdy retainer it recognized in the ranks.

Pandmaster Missud started off with Col. Bradley's March, and as the head of the column swung into Summer Street supplemented it with the Olympia March dedicated to Admiral Dewey. The "boys" marched into the South Station wailing the echoes to "Richmond."

In the rear of the column rode Sergt. John M. Galvin, the oldest Ancient of them all, now in his 84th year, and with him another old comrade, James Hill-ton.

Uncle John Dalton reviewed the column as it passed School Street in front of the Old South Church.

There was a large crowd to see the company off. It filled eight cars of a special train which left Boston ahead of the regular "boat" express at 5:05. The Ancients embarked upon the steamer Puritan at Fall River. On arriving at Jersey City this morning they will take train for Gettysburg Battlefield, hunching on the train. Arriving at about 2 o'clock this afternoon carriages will be taken over the lines of the first day's fight. Tomorrow morning there are to be carriage drives over the fields fought over in the second and third days' battles, and the company will leave at 1 P. M. for Philadelphia, arriving at about 5:30 P. M. On Tuesday points of interest will be taken in. The Ancients will quarter in the Continental and on Tuesday evening will give a grand banquet, to which have been invited every notable within reach, including the Governor of Pennsylvania, Mayor of Philadelphia, Admiral and Rear Admirals of the Navy, Generals of the Army, and other men of distinction. It is anticipated that the company will leave Philadelphia for home at 2 P. M. on Wednesday, arriving in Boston at 9 A. M. on Thursday morning next.

Boston Transcript
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Funeral services for Oro M. Douglass, late manager of the American Press Association, were held yesterday afternoon, at the Hotel Gladstone. The services were conducted by Rev. Walter E. C. Smith, rector of St. Mary's Church, Dorchester, and consisted of the brief and simple form of the Episcopal Church. Among those present, besides the immediate family, were representatives of the Massachusetts Press Association, Good Samaritan Lodge, F. and A. M., of Reading; Boston Commandery, K. T.; Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and the various newspaper offices of Boston and vicinity. There were no pallbearers. The body was taken to Forest Hills and cremated.

Lowell Courier
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company is on one of its annual, devastating expeditions, with Philadelphia as a base of supplies. Now is the opportunity for the New York Sun to get a near view of Boston's famous organization.

Boston Record
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

ANCIENTS AT GETTYSBURG.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—Nearly 300 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston arrived here this afternoon.

They are accompanied by the Salem Cadet band of 35 pieces.

Part of the battlefield was reviewed today. The remainder of the historic field will be gone over tomorrow morning, and the party will leave here at noon for Philadelphia.

Beverly Times
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Dr. William G. Gregory and Third Sergeant Benjamin Cole, Jr., left town on Saturday last to go on the pilgrimage of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, to Gettysburg and Philadelphia.

Boston Transcript
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Some of the Ancients, like General A. P. Martin, have seen the battleground of Gettysburg before their present visit. General Martin saw it from Little Round Top.

Brockton Enterprise
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

PREPARE FOR FUN.

Arrangements to Entertain the Ancients.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—Arrangements for the reception of the Ancients and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston have been completed.

At 4:20 o'clock the committee will proceed to the terminal to escort the artillerymen. The veteran corps band will be on hand to meet the Massachusetts visitors. On the arrival of the train from Boston, the reception committee of the veteran corps will extend a welcome, and the two organizations will march to the Union League Club.

To-morrow a delegation of the veteran corps, under Capt. R. C. Ballinger, will take charge of the visitors, who will probably visit the exposition. To-morrow evening the visitors will be given a banquet at the Continental Hotel, and will leave for home on Wednesday.

Boston Journal
Oct. 1st, 1899.

Boston is left to her own protection. The Ancients are en tour.

Springfield Union
Oct. 1st, 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery company has left on its annual pilgrimage. How quiet Boston will seem.

Phila. (Pa.) Herald.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

VETS WELCOME ARTILLERISTS

The Ancient and Honorable Com-
pany of Massachusetts Will
Arrive from Gettysburg Late
This Afternoon.

MAY VISIT OUR EXPORT EXPOSITION
To-Morrow Night the Visitors
Will Give Their Entertainers
at the Continental Hotel and
Go will Home Wednesday.

The famous Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company of Massachusetts, the
oldest military organization in the United
States, will arrive in this city late this
afternoon, and during their two days'
stay they will be the guests of the Vet-
eran Corps of the First Regiment.
The artillerymen who have been visit-
ing the Gettysburg battlefield will arrive
at the Aedding Terminal at 5 P. M.
Here they will find the Veteran Corps,
headed by their new band of 50 pieces, and
the Second Troop Philadelphia City Cav-
alry, the latter attired in their new red
and blue Huzzar uniforms, awaiting them
and a detail of mounted police.

After a committee of officers of the
corps, consisting of Commander T. E.
Wiedersheim, Senior Vice Commander R.
Dale Benson, Edwin N. Benson, Past
Commander General William A. Allen,
Commander General Patterson, George C.
Thomas, Charles L. Turnbull and Chas.
Este, have extended them a welcome to
the city, the organizations, with their
escort, will march out Market street, to
Broad, passing the Union League, to
Walnut, to Sixteenth, to Chestnut, to the
Continental Hotel, where they will be
quartered.

Captain R. C. Ballinger, with a detail
of twenty comrades in uniform, will re-
port at the Continental Hotel on Tues-
day, October 3, at 9 A. M., and take
charge of the visitors, who will probably
visit the National Export Exposition. In
the evening the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery will give a banquet at the Con-
tinental Hotel. On Wednesday a detail
of the Veteran Corps, under Captain P.
S. Conrad, will escort their guests to the
railroad station.

Augusta, (Me.) Journal
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Ancient and Honorables at Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—Nearly 300
members of the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company of Boston, arrived
here this afternoon. They are accom-
panied by the Salem Cadet Band of 35
pieces. Part of the battlefield was re-
viewed today. The remainder of the his-
toric field will be gone over tomorrow
morning, and the party will leave here
at noon for Philadelphia.

Boston Herald.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

ANCIENTS AT GETTYSBURG.

Historic Battlefield Visited by
the Boston Organization.

Members Assemble on Cemetery
Hill and Listen to a Sketch of
First and Second Days' Battle—
Scene of Third Day's Fight to Be
Visited This Morning.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1, 1899. The
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-
pany reached this historic spot at 4
o'clock this afternoon, two hours be-
hind the schedule time. The boat trip
from Fall River to New York was thor-
oughly enjoyed. A splendid concert by
the company's band and the annual
meeting of the "Cinch" Club making
the hours pass pleasantly for all con-
cerned. Taps sounded at 11 o'clock, and
at reveille, at 5 this morning, the com-
pany to a man was ready for rations.

The boat was somewhat late, but im-
mediately on arrival the company dis-
embarked and, boarding the annex
steamer, were conveyed to Jersey City.
Here a special train was waiting and
at 9 o'clock it started. The ride
through New Jersey and the fertile
fields of Pennsylvania was greatly en-
joyed, but it was a somewhat tired
party that disembarked this afternoon.

As the entire outfit was to visit the
scenes of the first and second days'
battles this afternoon there was no at-
tempt at military display on the arrival.
In go-as-you-please fashion members of
the company individually made their
way to headquarters at the Eagle Ho-
tel, took possession of their rooms and
then were conveyed in carriages to the
battlefield.

Following a rapid survey of important
points the company gathered on Ceme-
tery Hill and listened to a graphic
sketch of the first and second days'
battles by Mr. L. W. Minnigh of the
town.

It was a beautiful day for the visit,
and the members were immensely in-
terested in what they saw and heard.
With the party were a number of An-
cients who took part in the fight, in-
cluding Gen. A. P. Martin, to whom the
lecturer took occasion to refer as "that
gallant soldier from Massachusetts who
did so much to win fame for the fed-
eral army at Little Round Top."

This first visit to the battlefield came
to an end just as the sun was sinking
in the west, and the members of the
company returned to the hotel for din-
ner. Tomorrow morning an early start
is to be made to the scene of the third
day's fight, and at 12 o'clock the start
will be made for Philadelphia.

Brooklyn, (N.Y.) Citizen.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

JUNKET OF THE ANCIENTS.

Philadelphia's Veteran Corps of the
First Regiment to Receive Them.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Arrange-
ments for the reception of the Ancient
and Honorable Artillery Company of Mas-
sachusetts have been completed. The uni-
formed battalion of the veteran corps of
the First Regiment will assemble in full
uniform at the regimental armory this af-
ternoon, and at 4:20 o'clock will proceed to
the Reading Terminal to escort the artil-
lerists. The veteran corps' band will be
on hand to meet the Massachusetts visitors.
On the arrival of the train from Boston
the Reception Committee of the veteran
corps will extend a welcome, and the two
organizations will march to the Union
League. To-morrow a detail of the veteran
corps under Captain R. C. Ballinger will
take charge of the visitors, who will prob-
ably visit the Exposition. To-morrow even-
ing the visitors will be given a banquet at
the Continental Hotel, and will leave for
home on Wednesday.

Phila. (Pa.) Call.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

VETERAN CORPS TO WELCOME ARTILLERISTS

Ancient and Honorable Company of
Massachusetts to Arrive This
Afternoon.

Arrangements for the reception of the An-
cient and Honorable Artillery Company of
Massachusetts have been completed. Colonel
Theodore E. Wiedersheim, commanding the
Veteran Corps of the First Regiment has is-
sued the following orders:

"The Uniformed Battalion will assemble in
full uniform at the regimental armory on Mon-
day, October 2, at 4:20 o'clock P. M., and pro-
ceed to the Reading Terminal to escort the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of
Massachusetts. The Veteran Corps Band will
report to the adjutant at 4:15. Commandant
R. C. Ballinger, with a detail of twenty com-
rades in uniform, will report at the Continental
Hotel on Tuesday, October 3, at 9 A. M., for
special duty. Commandant P. S. Conrad, with
a detail of twenty comrades in uniform, will
report at the Continental Hotel on Wednesday,
October 4 (hour to be thereafter announced)
to escort the visiting company to the station."
Adjutant J. Campbell Gilmore, of the Vet-
eran Corps, issued the following statement in
furtherance of the official order by Colonel
Wiedersheim:

"The Veteran Corps, headed by their new
Veteran Corps Band of fifty pieces, will meet
the visitors, also a detail of mounted police
officers. After a committee of officers of the
corps, consisting of Commander Theodore E.
Wiedersheim, Senior Vice Commander R. Dale
Benson, Edwin N. Benson, Past Commander
General James W. Latta, Past Commander
General William A. Allen, Captain C. Stuart
Patterson, George C. Thomas D. Charles L.
Turnbull and Charles Este, have extended
them a welcome to the city, the two organiza-
tions will march out Market street to Broad
passing the Union League, to Walnut, to Six-
teenth, to Chestnut, to the Continental Hotel
On Tuesday a detail of the Veteran Corps
under Captain Ballinger, will take charge of
the visitors, who will probably visit the Na-
tional Export Exposition. In the evening the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery will give a

banquet at the Continental Hotel. On Wednes-
day a detail of the Veteran Corps, under Cap-
tain P. S. Conrad, will escort their guests to
the railroad station."

Phila. (Pa.) Enquirer.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

ANCIENT ARTILLERY IS COMING HERE

Boston's Crack Company Arrives at
Gettysburg and Visits the
Battlefield

Special to The Inquirer.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—The Ancient
and Honorable Artillery Company, of Bos-
ton, the oldest military organization in
the United States, having been founded in
1638, arrived here this afternoon. Colonel
Henry Walker is commander of the com-
pany. The following officers accompany
the party:

Captain Edward P. Cramm, First Lieu-
tenant Frank Huckins, Second Lieutenant
George E. Adams, Adjutant Charles W.
Knapp, First Sergeant of Infantry Frank
P. Stone, Second Sergeant of Infantry Silas
M. Beckett, First Sergeant of Artillery
John W. Emery, Second Sergeant of Artil-
lery Joseph Hubbard, Paymaster and Treas-
urer Emory Grover, Clerk and Assistant
Paymaster, George H. Allen, Armorer and
Quartermaster John H. Peak, Commissary
George E. Hall.

The party numbers 280. They drove over
a portion of the field this afternoon and
will finish to-morrow, leaving at 12 o'clock
noon for Philadelphia, where they will hold
their annual banquet.

Boston Globe.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

FUNERAL OF O. M. DOUGLASS.

Brief Service at the Home of the Well
Known Newspaper Man.

The funeral of O. M. Douglass, for-
mer manager of the New England office
of the American press association, was
held in hotel Gladstone, Roxbury, Mr
Douglass' home, yesterday afternoon at
1 o'clock. The attendance was limited to
the immediate family and close
friends and associates of Mr Douglass.
Rev Walter E. C. Smith, rector of St
Mary's Episcopal church, officiated.

The service was of the brief form of
the Episcopal church. At its close the
body was taken to Forest Hills crema-
tory, where it will be incinerated.

There were many floral tributes, among
them being a sickle and crescent from
the Ancient and Honorable artillery
company, the sickle being of carnations,
the crescent of white roses and the base
of roses and ferns, a cross and crown,
emblematic of the order, from the Bos-
ton commandery, Knights Templars; a
mound of asters on a palette of green,
from Good Samaritan lodge, A. F. and
A. M.; a bank of white roses and ivy
leaves from the Boston employees of the
American press association; spray of
roses from the Massachusetts press as-
sociation; a star and crescent from the
employees of J. W. Stanfield; a crescent
of violets from the New York office of
the American press association.

Among those present were the em-
ployees of the Boston office of the Ameri-
can press association in a body, a rep-
resentative from the Knights Templars,
one from Reading lodge of Masons, and
many newspaper men, friends of Mr
Douglass.

Phila. (Pa.) Times.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

BOSTON'S ARTILLERY

Ancient and Honorable Company Will
be Here To-Day.

Special Telegram to THE TIMES.

Gettysburg, October 1.
The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-
pany of Boston, which is the oldest military
organization in the United States, having
been formed on March 17, 1638, arrived here
late this afternoon. The company is com-
manded by Colonel Henry Walker. This
afternoon the company visited the National
Cemetery, Cemetery Hill and Culp's Hill,
and to-morrow will hold its annual field day
in visiting the different parts of interest on
the first and second days' battle grounds.

The following officers are in the party:
Captain Edward P. Cramm, First Lieutenant
Frank Huckins, Second Lieutenant George
E. Adams, Adjutant Charles W. Knapp,
First Sergeant of Infantry Frank P. Stone,
Second Sergeant of Infantry Silas W. Brack-
ett, William A. Bates, first sergeant of ar-
tillery; John W. Emery, second sergeant of
artillery; Joseph Hubbard, third sergeant of
artillery; Paymaster and Treasurer Emory
Grover, Clerk and Assistant Paymaster
George A. P. Allen, Armorer and Quarter-
master John H. Peak, Commissary George
E. Hall.

The company will leave here at noon to-
morrow for Philadelphia, where it will be
the guest of the City Troop.

Springfield Republican.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES OFF.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery
company of Boston started Saturday night
for Philadelphia and Gettysburg for the

annual fall field day. The members to the
number of 275 marched from Faneuil hall
to the South station where a special train
was taken for Fall River. After spending
a day at Gettysburg the command will
continue to Philadelphia where the annual
banquet will take place to-morrow night.

Phila. (Pa.) Times.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Welcome to Boston's Pride.

THE EXPECTED arrival in this
city to-day of Boston's pet Ancient
and Honorable Artillery, as guests
of the First City Troop, should
put the local organization on its mettle
as entertainers. These solid business
men of the Hub enjoy a lively time in a
dignified way, and they know a good
thing when they see it. They are in-
tensely proud of their record—the oldest
military organization in the United
States, and the special favorites of the
Prince of Wales, who is at the head of
the parent organization on the other side
of the Atlantic.

Good after-dinner talkers these Boston
dignitaries have proved themselves at
feasts where they have been conspicu-
ous. The Mayor and other city and
State officials who will banquet with
them are likely to hear some talk worth
listening to. When the Ancients parade
they will be worth looking at. If you
see them march by, applaud them for the
conscious pride they so artfully conceal.

Holyoke Telegram.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Massachusetts without a governor,
Boston without a mayor, the army and
navy without a commander, no alder-
men and no common council and in
fact there is no authority left in the
Bay state except a street commissioner.

Even the Ancient and Honorable Ar-
tillery, the bulwark of Bay State pomp
and Power, has one to Philadelphia.
The Spaniards could easily capture
Boston now if they would try.

Bangor, (Me.) News.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—Nearly
300 members of the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery Company of Boston ar-
rived here this afternoon. They are
accompanied by the Salem Cadet band
of 35 pieces. Part of the battlefield
was reviewed today. The remainder of
the historic field will be gone over to-
morrow morning and the party will
leave here at noon for Philadelphia.

Phila. (Pa.) Press.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

ARTILLERY COMPANY'S TOUR.

Visitors from Boston on the Gettys-
burg Battlefield.

Gettysburg, Oct. 1.—Nearly 300 mem-
bers of the Ancient and Honorable Ar-
tillery Company, of Boston, arrived
here this afternoon. They are accom-
panied by the Salem Cadet Band of
thirty-five pieces.

Part of the battlefield was reviewed to-
day. The remainder of the historic
field will be gone over to-morrow morn-
ing, and the party will leave here at
noon for Philadelphia.

Washington, (D.C.) Post.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Boston Artillery at Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—Nearly 300 mem-
bers of the Ancient and Honorable Ar-
tillery Company of Boston arrived here
this afternoon. They are accompanied by
the Salem Cadet Band. Part of the bat-
tlefield was reviewed to-day. The re-
mainder of the historic field will be gone
over to-morrow morning, and the party
will leave here at noon for Philadelphia.

Boston Journal.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

ANCIENTS ARE THERE.

Boston's Famous Military Company
Views the Battlefield at Gettys-
burg—Leave Today for Phila-
delphia.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—Nearly
300 members of the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery Company of Bos-
ton arrived here this afternoon.
They are accompanied by the Salem
Cadet Band of 35 pieces. Part of
the battlefield was reviewed today.
The remainder of the historic field
will be gone over tomorrow morning
and the party will leave here at
noon for Philadelphia.

Brockton Times.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

The Ancients ought to find the visit
to Philadelphia an enjoyable one, and
may be expected to inject a little extra
life into that proverbially slow-going
municipality.

New York, (N.Y.) Daily News.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Ancients Ready for Action.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—Arrangements for
the reception of the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company of Massachusetts have been
completed. The Veteran Corps' band will be
on hand to meet the Massachusetts visitors.
To-morrow evening the visitors will be given
a banquet at the Continental Hotel.

Lynn Item.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Dr. William C. Gregory and Sergeant
Benjamin Cole, Jr., of the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company, of Bos-
ton, are with the organization on their
trip to Gettysburg and Philadelphia.

Brockton Enterprise.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

—Col. James Edgar left Saturday
with the Ancient and Honorable Artil-
lery Co. on their annual field day ex-
cursion.

Malden Mail.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Henry B Jacobs has gone to Philadel-
phia with the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Co.

Salem Gazette.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

ANCIENTS AT GETTYSBURG.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—The Ancient
and Honorable Artillery company of Bos-
ton reached this historic spot at 4 o'clock
this afternoon, two hours behind the
schedule time.

Malden Mail.
Oct. 2nd, 1899.

Dr Fred Abbott, Russell st, went to
Philadelphia Saturday with the Ancien
and Honorable Artillery Co of Boston.

Boston Post.
Oct. 1st 1899.

NO GOVERNOR, NO MAYOR

The State and City Are With
out Rulers of Any Kind.

BOSTON IS IN PREDICAMENT

Spaniards Could Capture Us Now
They Wanted To.

EVEN THE ANCIENTS ARE GONE

Massachusetts without a Governor, Boston without a Mayor, the army and navy of Massachusetts without a commander, no Aldermen and no Common Council, and everybody Dewey mad is the cold hard proposition which for the past forty-eight hours has confronted the people of this great city and grand old Commonwealth.

Under such conditions Alfonso XIII, with his decayed navy and famished army could have sailed up Boston Harbor, landed at Long wharf, marched up State to Washington, to School, to Beacon, and after turning all the pictures of past and present Mayors in City Hall to the wall, he could have proceeded up the Hill, passing the Parker House, and climbed the dome of the Bulfinch front and extinguished the electric lights which warn the sturdy mariner of our rock-ribbed shore.

Even the Ancients—our home defenders, God bless them—are on their way to Philadelphia, taking along with them the

gallant Colonel Thomas W. Flood, leaving all the underground wires and conduits to the merciless shears of Alfonso's cable cutter, thereby throwing the city in darkness and cutting off the source of revenue to the telephone monopoly.

The only fighting blood left behind of all these noble defenders of city and Commonwealth would be the Bates-Guild factions and those interested in the outcome of War 8 ca.uses.

The Spaniards could proceed in their march and collect all the fares in the subway, and after their weary progress over the hard pavements could kill their thirst for the red blood of the people by lining up in front of the cold storage fountain in front of the old State House and ask the question of each other: "How would you like to be the iceman?"

Chelsea, so firm in the grasp of Willard Howland that he captured all the delegates, would be obliged, in the absence of the armed wing of the law, to nullify the curfew ordinance that came so near closing the polls over there at 9 o'clock one day last week. The only secure spot in the whole city would be South Boston, because it would be an easy matter to open all the draws and let the Spanish take a drop in Fort Point channel.

To protect Faneuil Hall, where political nominations have been rocked when liberty was not in the cradle, the superintendent of markets could possibly save the day and all the produce in that vicinity by circulating the rumor about embalmed beef. With such a condition of consternation prevailing, sad would be the fate of the automobiles, which only the other day were very near as prominent a campaign issue as 16 to 1.

Boston and the State was never before so ruthlessly deserted as yesterday.

Governor Wolcott had gone to Washington, and took along with him several of his gold-braided colonels, including his suave and robust adjutant-general.

Lieutenant-Governor Crane was way up amidst the autumnal foliage of Berkshire county, unconcerned to who his running mate will be in the fall campaign, providing the Democrats do not give him a Paine.

Mayor Quincy was over in New York as the guest of Mayor Van Wyck, whose political fountain is Tammany, where he is incidentally breathing the inspiration which permeates the air as a result of Dewey's return.

President Barry and seven of the board are on their way to Philadelphia, after having been Deweyified beyond recognition, and are speeding fast toward the Quaker town (at their own expense), to

be in time to see the Ancients and the Salem Cadet Band capture the town.

President Kiley of the Common Council, who can occupy the Mayor's chair when Quincy or Barry are not in town, was also absent from the city, thereby losing the only chance the Bostonese Filipinos ever had of capturing City Hall.

Even City Clerk Galvin, who could act in command of the municipal government during the absence of Quincy, Barry and Kiley, closed his desk Saturday in City Hall, never to return.

Had it not been for the fact that the yacht races did not take place Sunday, the police department would have been

without the commissioners, for this week this trio of law interpreters are to hie themselves away to the heights of Navesink to watch the contest between the Shamrock and Columbia.

But while the State House is deserted and City Hall bereft of official life the city was not without a ruler who could quell a riot, stop a famine or put out a fire. He is Colonel Nathaniel G. Robinson, Mayor Quincy's secretary, and he had the keys of City Hall, the cable code and other paraphernalia of the Mayor's office, so that the people who have great property interests felt secure in the absence of so many notables. He has been acting Mayor since Thursday last, the day that his Honor had to run to catch the train out of the Union station. For a time some of the officials felt perturbed lest he should make removals, but such a proposition was out of the question, because there was no aldermanic quorum.

On the contrary the city's affairs moved along the old lines. The municipal navy, comprising the Cormorant, the J. Putnam Bradley and the John Howard, had a day off in honor of Dewey's return. The bicycle lantern law was declared null and void on full moon nights and steam radiators were put in the sidewalks back of City Hall, so that there were reforms inaugurated in his absence which even a Ruskin or a Bellamy felt confident in be-
lieve in. The colonel felt confident in seizing able to quell any attempt to seize the City Hall and move it down near the Hendricks Club, for he had the Boston Light Infantry, which he is commander, ready to do or die.

The gallant Captain Jack Adams, who is governor of the State House, even though he is not Governor of the Commonwealth, had all the pennants safely put under lock and key, and he had President Smith of the Senate and Speaker Bates at the end of the telephone, so that in case the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor failed to materialize either of them would be ready to take up the arduous duties of state. The only instance of any hostile move against the State since the Governor left for Washington was a telegram received from Billerica or some place near ex-Senator Holden's farm that the gypsy moth had been discovered in that vicinity, and as all the caucuses had been held the sergeant-at-arms did not think it worth while to alarm the Board of Agriculture, which has the task of exterminating that winged vision of destruction.

And all this is due to the State and city being Dewey mad.

And all this is due to the State and city being Dewey mad.

And all this is due to the State and city being Dewey mad.

And all this is due to the State and city being Dewey mad.

And all this is due to the State and city being Dewey mad.

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And all this is due to the State and city being Dewey mad.

Boston Globe
Oct. 4th 1899
ANCIENTS HOSTS.

Give a Notable Banquet
in Philadelphia.

Mayor Ashbridge Extends to
Them the Freedom of City.

Capt Cramm Makes Speech
to the Guests.

They Hear Dewey is Coming
to Boston Next Week.

Corps Having a Good Time and
Will be Home Tomorrow.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Oct. 3.—The Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts returned to Boston this morning from a five days' pilgrimage, all pretty well tired out. It was one of the most successful excursions ever undertaken by the company, and Commander Cramm was heartily congratulated by the members of the organization this morning.

From the time of leaving Boston Saturday it was one round of pleasure, nothing occurring of an unpleasant character to mar the trip. The railroad service was the best, at all places the train was on time and both at Gettysburg and Philadelphia the company was overwhelmed with courtesies, which were highly appreciated by the members of the company.

The company left Philadelphia yesterday afternoon and marched to the Reading terminal, which was packed with people to witness the departure, and as the train pulled out gave the company a rousing "send-off."

The run to Jersey City was made without incident and the command was taken across the river to the Pilgrim, which was in waiting. It was a jolly party that assembled later in the evening on the after-deck of the steamer and listened to an excellent concert by the band, under the direction of Jean Missud.

At 7:30 this morning the company disembarked at Fall River and took a special train for home, arriving at 9 o'clock at the Back Bay station.

The company formed on the platform and marched to the east armory, where it was dismissed.

To Capt Cramm and his officers too much praise cannot be given, and the committee of arrangements, consisting of Lieut. George H. Innis, Capt. Thomas J. Olys, Lieut. James Usher, Lieut. John J. Olys, Lieut. William Best, deserves the thanks of the company for the excellence of the arrangements for their comfort.

The annual tour of the organization always winds up with a banquet, and this of tonight will go down in the history of the company as one of the most successful and enjoyable that ever took place on the fall field day excursion.

The banquet took place when Capt Cramm's command arrived from Gettysburg, and in addition to the members they had for guests not only Mayor Ashbridge and other city officials, but also the highest officials of the state.

It was 8 o'clock when the company sat down to dinner, but it was near midnight when Adj. Knapp, who was the toastmaster, announced the first toast.

This was followed by a most eloquent response from Col. Henry F. Deckert for the state of Pennsylvania.

For the state of Massachusetts, Col. J. Payson Bradley, of the governor's staff, paid a most glowing tribute, but it remained for the mayor of Philadelphia to arouse the enthusiasm of the guests. In response to the toast, "The city of Philadelphia," he said many pleasant things of the visitors and highly complimented them on their appearance.

Gen. A. P. Martin responded for the "City of Boston," Gen. J. W. Latta the "Army and navy," and Department Commander J. F. Morrison the "G. A. R."

"Our visitors" was responded to by Hon. J. M. Peck, and the "National guard of Pennsylvania," by Gen. George R. Snowden.

Other speakers were Col. A. K. McClure and ex-Senator Morse.

The large dining room of the Continental hotel was crowded with 400 enthusiastic citizen soldiers, and fully 400 sat down to the banquet, and Capt Cramm had on his right and left some of the most prominent state and city officials. His address of welcome was warmly applauded.

Previous to the banquet quite a number of the members visited the exposition, and not a few left early in the morning for Washington and participated in the Dewey celebration.

The company will leave here tomorrow

forenoon for New York and expect to arrive in Boston at 7:30 Thursday morning.

Shortly after midnight a dispatch was received at the banquet that Admiral Dewey would visit Boston late next week and that the mobilization of the state militia would be postponed until he arrived. The reading of the dispatch created considerable enthusiasm.

Up to the present time the trip of the company has been most delightful and the committee of arrangements are being heartily congratulated.

J. Harry Hartley.

Boston Globe
Oct. 5th 1899.

A. AND H. ARTILLERY CO HOME AGAIN

Trip to Philadelphia and Gettysburg One
of the Most Successful in History of
the Organization.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts returned to Boston this morning from a five days' pilgrimage, all pretty well tired out.

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Boston Transcript
Oct. 5th 1899.

ISAAC NEWTON TUCKER

Mr. Isaac Newton Tucker, who died Tuesday morning at Allston, was born at Raymond, N. H., May 2, 1837, and was the son of Barnard and Sallie Tucker, also a direct descendant of Governor Thomas Dudley of Massachusetts. At the age of sixteen he came to Boston and learned the plumbers' trade. In 1858 he went into business for himself at 311 Tremont street, and later at 470 Tremont street, where he continued until his death. He was a member of the Allston Club, Hull Yacht Club and at one time sergeant in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; also a member of the Washington Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Boston Encampment. He was one of the founders of the Allston Congregational Church and helped liberally to sustain it.

Boston Transcript
Oct. 5th 1899.

ANCIENTS HOME AGAIN

The 250 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, under command of Captain E. P. Cramm, arrived at the Back Bay station this morning, and marched to the East Armory on East Newton street.

There a vote of thanks was given the committee in charge of the outing, by Captain Cramm, for the company, and the men disbanded. The trip yesterday afternoon from Philadelphia was long, but there was plenty of fun on the train and the time was passed very pleasantly.

Boston Transcript
Oct. 5th 1899.

RETURN FROM THEIR FIELD OUTING

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company Arrives in Boston and Marches to East Armory, Where It Disbands

Tired but happy, and firmly convinced that the fall field outing of '99 surpassed all previous trips, 250 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, under command of Captain E. P. Cramm, alighted from the train at the Back Bay station this morning, and forming behind the Salem Cadet Band marched to the East Armory on East Newton street. There a vote of thanks was given the committee in charge of the outing, by Captain Cramm, for the company, and the men disbanded. The trip yesterday afternoon from Philadelphia was long, but there was plenty of fun on the train and the time was passed very pleasantly. Not all the men marched to the armory, as many were dismissed at the station, to enable them to get to their homes as early as possible.

Boston Journal
Oct. 5th 1899.

OBITUARY OF ISAAC N. TUCKER.

Isaac Newton Tucker, who died Tuesday morning at Allston, Mass., was born at Raymond, N. H., May 2, 1837, and was the son of Barnard and Sallie Tucker, also a direct descendant of Gov. Thomas Dudley of Massachusetts. Mr. Tucker, in his boyhood, attended the District School at Raymond. At the age of 16 he came to Boston and learned the plumber's trade. In 1858 he went into business for himself at 311 Tremont Street, and later at 470 Tremont Street, where he continued until his death. In 1863 he married Mary A. Beers; they had five children, two sons and three daughters. Mr. Tucker was a member of the Allston Club, Hull Yacht Club and at one time Sergeant in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, also a member of the Washington Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Boston Encampment. He was one of the founders of the Allston Congregational Church and helped liberally to sustain it. He was one of nature's noblemen, and no worthy object was ever refused. Thoroughly good, honored and loved by all who knew him.

Boston Post
Oct. 5th 1899.

ANCIENTS COMING HOME.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The two hundred and sixty-second annual outing of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts came to an end today, when the distinguished organization departed for home. The command left at 1 o'clock this afternoon over the Reading railroad for New York, from which city they proceeded to Boston by boat. They were escorted to their train by a detail of the veteran corps of the 1st Regiment of this city.

Boston Record
Oct. 5th 1899.

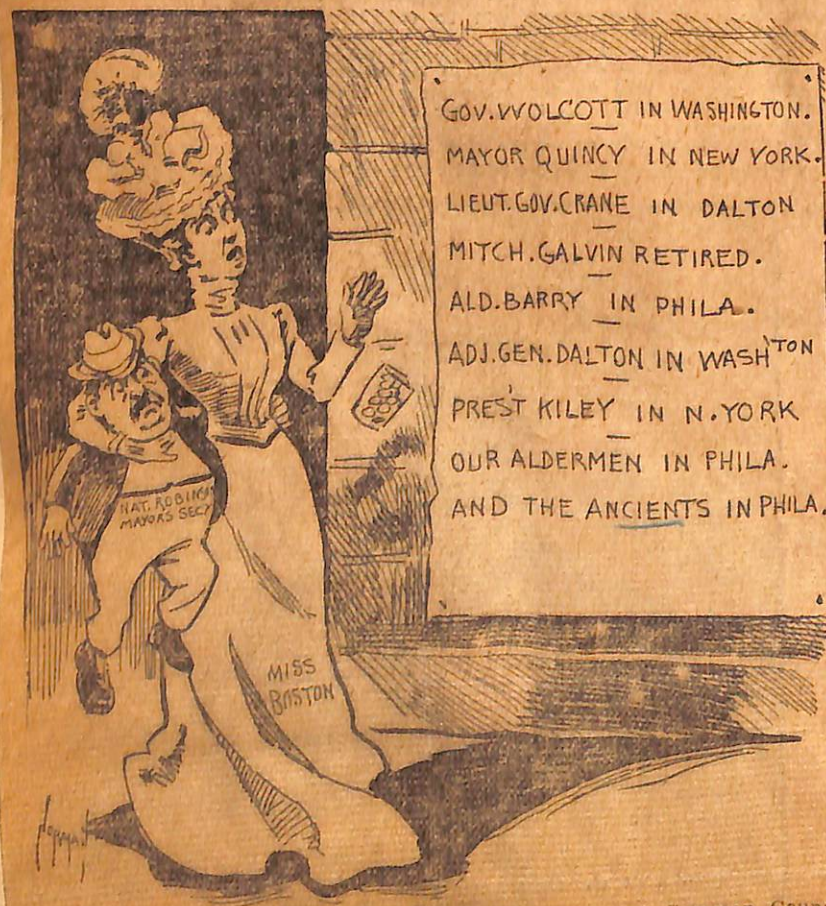
ANCIENTS START FOR HOME.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—The 32nd annual outing of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts came to an end today, when the organization departed for home.

The command left at 1 p.m. over the Reading R. R. for New York, from which city they proceeded to Boston by boat. They were escorted to their train by a detail of the veteran corps of the 1st regiment of this city.

Woonsocket (R.I.) Call
Oct. 5th 1899.

Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery company is always patriotic, that is, if it can get what it wants. In this it somewhat resembles the Seventh New York.



Miss Boston, without a Governor or Mayor, Aldermen and Common Council, who had all gone to see Dewey, finds in Colonel Robinson a brave defender.

Phila. (Pa.) Times.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

CRACK SOLDIERS VISIT THE CITY

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company Arrived in Town Yesterday.

WILL ENTERTAIN LARGELY

The men and officers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts arrived in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon. It is the yearly custom of this unique company of military gentlemen to take an extensive trip visiting other martial organizations in the cities embraced in their itinerary. A curious custom this, but one that has been rigidly adhered to since the founding of the company. They have only recently returned from a visit of this sort to Great Britain, where, without the slightest deviation from the usual plan, they invited the Prince of Wales and others of blood to sit with them and dine. The Prince himself, by the way, is an honorary member of the Ancient and Honorables.

It is the main purpose of this visit of the honorable gentlemen from the Bay State to entertain the members of the historic organization of Philadelphia, the First Troop, City Cavalry. The meeting of two such bodies is of paramount interest, since each had its origin in the turbulent Revolutionary days.

Received at Depot.

Yesterday afternoon the Veteran Corps, together with the Second Philadelphia City Cavalry and the new Veteran Corps' band of fifty pieces, met the artillerymen at the Reading Terminal. A committee of officers of the corps extended the Honorables a welcome to the city, after which the commands marched out Market street to Broad, to Walnut, to Tenth, to Chestnut, and then to the Continental Hotel, their present headquarters.

In honor of the occasion the Second City Troop appeared in their new uniforms. They presented a brilliant spectacle in scarlet coats, blue trousers and gold braid. Along the whole route of the parade the pavements were crowded with admiring spectators, and many a cheer went up to welcome the defenders of liberty to its birthplace. At the Union League the parade was reviewed by Mayor Ashbridge.

To-day will be given up to sight-seeing, and the visitors, escorted by a detail of the Veteran Corps, will, at the invitation of Dr. W. P. Wilson, visit the National Export Exposition. The annual banquet will be held in the evening, when the company will have as guests the Mayor, members of various city departments and others. To-morrow a detail of the Veteran Corps, under Captain P. S. Conrad, will escort the company to the railway station.

Many Members.

Colonel Henry Walker is the present commander of the company. Under his leadership are men from all the walks of life, from a teamster to a bank president. The professions, too, are all represented, and this wide diversity is what makes the company so representative. The alloy or the evenness makes little difference to the Ancient and Honorables. In the words of Colonel Walker himself, "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, each year leaving the city of its birth to visit other sections of the country, has become a proselyting missionary body, not seeking to propagate religious dogma or political faith, but to carry the hospitality of the Bay State to its sister States and to make converts to inter-State brotherhood and national unity. We go forth to learn, as well as to teach, and by closer acquaintance to acquire as well as to awaken in others broader and more generous views."

In the evening the Ancient and Honorables dined in company with the members of the First Regiment Veteran Corps, N. G., at the Continental. The band rendered a number of selections in the rotunda of the hotel immediately afterward.

Springfield News.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

ANCIENTS AT PHILADELPHIA.

Mayor Ashbridge Tells How New York Dewey Committee Snubbed Him.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts, 250 strong, the oldest military organization in the country, is to-day celebrating its 262d anniversary. After the Bostonians reached the Continental hotel last evening, escorted by the veteran corps of the 1st regiment and the 2d city troop, all form and ceremony seemed to have been dropped and the members were informed that they would be at liberty until 7 o'clock this evening when the Honorables will hold a reception at the Continental hotel and at 8 o'clock they will sit down to their annual banquet.

It was rather late this morning when the men appeared for breakfast. Captain Edward P. Cramm, commander of the organization and Captain Charles W. Knapp, his adjutant, were, however, astir early shaping things for the events of the day.

At 11 o'clock the commissioned officers of the company, in response to an invitation, visited Mayor Ashbridge. When the officers, about 25 in number, were lined up in the mayor's reception room, they presented a pleasing picture in their natty uniforms.

In receiving the visitors Mayor Ashbridge said: "There is an affinity between Philadelphia and Boston that is as old as the two cities, and which will continue, I hope, as long as they exist. New York is nearer to us than your city, but New York lacks courtesy for which Boston is noted."

And the mayor narrated his experience in reaching Admiral Dewey at the Waldorf-Astoria, in spite of the efforts on the part of New York's reception committee to prevent the Philadelphia delegation from seeing the admiral.

New York (N. Y.) Sun.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

The Ancients March in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts arrived here this afternoon from Gettysburg. They were met at the railroad depot by the members of the Veteran Corps, First Regiment, Pennsylvania, under Col. Theodore Weidensheim, and the Second Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, who were clad in their new uniforms, which are patterned after those of the Tenth English Hussars. The line of march was reviewed by Mayor Ashbridge. To-morrow the Ancients will visit the Export Exposition.

Hartford (Ct.) Journal.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

Ancients and Honorables at Philadelphia.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, now on its two hundred and sixty-second annual outing, arrived in Philadelphia, Monday night, from Gettysburg, where it inspected the battlefield. Local military companies paraded with the visitors and escorted them to a hotel.

Boston Record.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

THE ANCIENTS ARRIVE.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery co. of Boston, which is now on its 262d annual outing, arrived here tonight from Gettysburg, Pa., where the members inspected the famous battlefield.

The company was met at the railroad station by the veteran corps of the 1st regt., National Guard of Penn. and the 2d City Troop, also of the Penn. National Guard.

A parade was held before the visiting organization was escorted to its hotel. Tonight the band, accompanying the company, gave a concert.

Boston Globe.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

ANCIENTS AT GETTYSBURG

Visit the Devil's Den and are Photographed.

Reach Philadelphia on the Return and Capt Cramm Gives a Dinner.

Today the Exposition Will be Seen and Banquet Takes Place Tonight.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The Ancient and Honorable artillery company arrived here this evening, after a pleasant run from Gettysburg, where they had occupied many hours in viewing the battlefield.

At 5 o'clock this morning the drum corps made a tour through the corridors of the hotel Eagle, the company's headquarters, to awake the members. At 7 o'clock the whole command was on its way to the battlefield in vehicles provided by the committee.

Capt Minnogh accompanied the party and gave the company one of the most interesting descriptions of the fight which virtually wound up the career of Gen Lee and terminated the war.

The company first visited the "Devil's Den," where the members were photographed, and later drove to "Little Round Top," where the captain related how Gen Martin succeeded in getting his battery into position and virtually saving the day for the union army.

On the road to the hotel many of the members drove over to Meade's headquarters, and the whole forenoon was devoted to visiting places of interest.

At noon the company took the train for this city, arriving on time, something unheard of in the excursions of this organization.

At the depot the Ancients were met by the veterans of the 2d regiment and the 2d troop of cavalry, the latter appearing in their new uniforms for the first time. The parade to headquarters, the Continental hotel, was only a short one, but all along the route the company was cordially received, and Jean Missud has captured the town.

At the hotel, later in the evening, Capt Cramm entertained the officers of both escorts and also the members of the corps.

Tomorrow the members will visit the exposition, and in the evening the annual banquet will take place, at which the governor of the state and Mayor Ashbridge will speak.

Boston Traveler.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

THE ANCIENTS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, which is now on its 262d annual outing, arrived here last night from Gettysburg, Pa., where the members inspected the battlefield. The company was met at the railroad station by the Veteran Corps of the First Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and the Second City Troop, also of the Pennsylvania National Guard. A parade was held before the visiting organization was escorted to its hotel. The band accompanying the company gave a concert. The members of the organization will visit the National Export Exposition today, and in the evening a banquet will be given by the visitors.

Boston Traveler.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

It is presumable that all the bottles found at Gettysburg for the next three months will be attributed to the Ancients.

Boston Herald.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

ANCIENTS IN THE QUAKER CITY

They Return from Gettysburg After Seeing the Monuments.

Gen. Martin and Col. Parsons Tell the Story of the Battle — Philadelphia Veterans and City Cavalry Welcome the Bostonians with Brotherly Love.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 2, 1899. With colors flying and bands playing the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company ended the second day of its fall field tour by capturing this city. Tonight it holds the Continental Hotel, where its hospitality is being extended to many military, official and business friends.

It has been a day of hustle. Reveille sounded at 5:30 A. M. in the historic town of Gettysburg, and, following a hasty breakfast, a second visit was paid to the battlefield, the time being given over to an inspection of the scene of the third day's battle and the many monuments of Massachusetts troops that dot every important position in that section of the field.

Gen. A. P. Martin and Col. Joseph Parsons were with the party, and both recalled the exciting incidents of the battle as they saw it to the members of the company. The general pointed out the locations of every gun he had on Little Round Top, and said that the vicinity had changed but little in its general features since the great fight. Col. Parsons later on pointed out the position of the 6th corps and the ground occupied by his own regiment, the fighting 10th.

From the field the company drove to the hotel, where dinner was served, and then boarded the train for this city. The journey was without incident, and, although made in good time, every member was happy when the rail ride was over.

At the depot here a large crowd had assembled to see the company, including a committee of the veteran corps of the 1st regiment, headed by its commander, Theodore E. Wilderstein, the veteran corps itself, with its regimental band, and the second troop of Philadelphia city cavalry. The latter organization wore, for the first time, a brilliant uniform, patterned after that of the 10th English hussars.

From the depot the route lay through some of the principal streets, past the Union League Club, where a marching salute was given Mayor Ashbridge. Tomorrow the company will inspect points of interest in the city, and in the evening its annual banquet will take place at the Continental.

Boston Post.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

ANCIENTS IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The famous Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, which is now on its 262d annual outing, arrived here tonight from Gettysburg. The company was met at the railroad station by the veteran corps of the First Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and the Second City Troop, also of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

The members of the organization will visit the national export exposition tomorrow, and in the evening a banquet will be given by the visitors.

Boston Post.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

The Ancients, who started on the Gettysburg trip Saturday, were much disgruntled at the refusal of the steamer authorities to grant the corps' request and run their boat around the Olympia on its arrival Sunday morning, that their war-hor members might gaze on the ship that held Dewey. As the boats run schedule time, it was rather a difficult request to accede to, even had the disposition been there.

Boston Transcript.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

ANCIENTS TAKE PHILADELPHIA

Gettysburg Was Inspected Yesterday and the Banquet Comes Tonight

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston is sight-seeing in this city today, and this evening banquets at the Continental.

Yesterday was a busy day. Reveille sounded at 5:30 A. M. in the historic town of Gettysburg, and, following a hasty breakfast, a second visit was paid to the battlefield. General A. P. Martin and Colonel Joseph Parsons recalled the exciting incidents of the battle as they saw it to the members of the company. The general pointed out the locations of every gun he had on Little Round Top, and said that the vicinity had changed but little in its general features since the great fight. Colonel Parsons later on pointed out the position of the Sixth Corps and the ground occupied by his own regiment, the fighting Tenth.

On the company's arrival here a large crowd had assembled, including a committee of the veteran corps of the First Regiment, headed by its commander, Theodore E. Wilderstein, the veteran corps itself and the second troop of Philadelphia city cavalry. The latter wore, for the first time, a brilliant uniform, patterned after that of the Tenth English Hussars. From the depot the route lay past the Union League Club, where a marching salute was given Mayor Ashbridge.

Boston Advertiser.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

THE ANCIENTS ARRIVE.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery co. of Boston, which is now on its 262d annual outing, arrived here tonight from Gettysburg, Pa., where the members inspected the famous battlefield.

The company was met at the railroad station by the veteran corps of the 1st regt., National Guard of Penn. and the 2d City Troop, also of the Penn. National Guard.

A parade was held before the visiting organization was escorted to its hotel. Tonight the band, accompanying the company, gave a concert.

Boston Transcript.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

Mr. James B. Smith, wholesale grocer, died at his home in Dedham about midnight. He was the son of Aaron Smith, and was born in Medfield, January 6, 1845. He was a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, and the King Philip Lodge of Odd Fellows, Taunton. A son and widow survive him. The funeral will be held from his late residence on Thursday afternoon.

Boston Transcript.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

... The Ancients are in the Quaker City, and the Philadelphia Veterans and the City Cavalry are showing them the original brotherly love.

Boston Journal.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

ANCIENTS THERE.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—The famous Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, which is now on its 262d annual outing, arrived here tonight from Gettysburg, Pa., where the members inspected the battlefield. The company was met at the railroad station by the Veteran Corps of the First Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and the Second City Troop, also of the Pennsylvania National Guard. A parade was held before the visiting organization was escorted to its hotel. Tonight the band accompanying the company gave a concert. The members of the organization will visit the National Export Exposition tomorrow, and in the evening a banquet will be given by the visitors.

Phila. (Pa.) Press.
Oct. 3rd, 1899.

ANCIENT ARTILLERY COMES TO TOWN.

Famous Massachusetts Organization Is Given a Hearty Welcome.

PARADE ROUNDLY CHEERED.

Veteran Corps of the First Regiment and the Second City Troop Act as Escorts to the Motely Bedecked Visitors.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, took Philadelphia by storm yesterday.

The artilleryists arrived at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on a special train over the Reading, which carried them from Gettysburg. There were 300 of them, and they were dressed in numerous styles of uniform. Some of them wore the old Continental garb of buff, with broad hats, open-front and swallow-tail coats, such as the American forces used in the War of the Revolution. Others appeared in the sort of clothes worn by the men who fought England in the year 1812. The majority were clothed in the various uniforms of Northern soldiers of the Civil War. They were met and welcomed by the Veteran Corps of the First Regiment and the Second City Troop.

As they marched in column of twos down the packed stairways to the street the crowds cheered them. The marching order was established quickly, and without delay the visitors and their escorts started up Market Street. A platoon of mounted police under Lieutenant Dungan cleared the way. The band of the Veteran Corps, with forty pieces, followed, and headed the Veteran Corps itself, which marched fourteen men abreast. The corps numbered 100 men in line and was led by Commander Theodore E. Wilderstein, Senior Vice-Commanders R. Dale Benson, Edwin N. Benson, Past Commanders General James W. Latta and William W. Allen, Captain C. Stuart Patterson, George C. Thomas, Dr. Charles Turnbull and Charles Bate.

Then came the Second Troop, resplendent in black grenadier caps, red tunics, with white trimmings, white gauntlets, blue trousers and spurred boots of patent leather. Then followed the band of the Artillery Company, with fifty members, and the chief officers and staff of the organization, led by Commander Edward P. Cramm. Twelve bodies of the Artillery Company marched in platoon front, and the parade was brought up by a squad of mounted police.

At the Union League Mayor Ashbridge and prominent city officials reviewed the parade, which proceeded via Locust, Sixteenth and Chestnut Streets to the Continental Hotel, the headquarters of the visitors during their stay here. All along the line people crowded the sidewalks and applauded.

BOSTON'S TROOP GUESTS OF CITY

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Receives a Royal Welcome

A SCENE OF SPLENDOR

Crowds Witness the Incoming of the Famous Organization of the East

CITY TROOP AS HOSTS

Street Parade, Followed by a Concert at the Continental—Banquet to Be Enjoyed To-night

In all its far-famed gorgeousness of miscellaneous accoutrement and dress, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts entered Philadelphia yesterday and the city, not to be outdone, sent to meet the visitors a brave array of military splendor. There was the veteran corps of the First Regiment—quiet in dress, but dignified and imposing—and the Second City Troop, which was thus given an opportunity, for the first time, to air in public its brilliant uniform of scarlet, white and blue. These, however, are not all the colors that are combined in the new dress of the organization.

First, there is the Hessian busby, with white cockade and scarlet bag. Then there is the scarlet tunic, braided most liberally with white and cut quite snugly. The trousers are of dark blue stockinet, set off by a scarlet stripe. Everything else is in accord—white buff leather do-skin gaiters and patent leather trimmings here and there. Altogether, the good-looking young men put up such a smart and dashing appearance that the fickle crowds forgot sometimes to cheer the strangers in order that they might applaud the troop.

A Hearty Welcome

The artillerymen arrived at the Reading Terminal at 5 o'clock and marched from the train right into the arms, so to speak, of the welcoming hosts. On one side of the exit gate the cavalymen were drawn up, with sabers upraised, while on the other side flashed the steel of the Veteran Corps. First came the officers and band, looking most unconventional with their baggage and overcoats. Then suddenly the tramped resounded with the file and drum and the company marched out, four abreast. Colors were dipped and swords lifted in salute. The Veteran Corps, under Commander Wiedersheim, first swung into column and marched down the steps into the street. After them came the Troop, followed in turn by the men from Massachusetts. The procession, headed by a platoon of mounted police, was formed, the bands of both the Veteran Corps and the Artillery Company being arranged so as to make the music continuous.

After a march up Market street and along Broad to Walnut, to Sixteenth, to Chestnut, review and halt was made in front of the Continental Hotel, the headquarters of the company during its stay.

After supper the company's band, which hails from Salem, Mass., gave a concert in the hotel lobby.

An Honorable Body

The Ancient and Honorables are commanded by Captain Edward P. Crass, and contain, beside a number of very wealthy and notable New England men, many who have won renown on the field of battle. There are among them a number of colonels and captains, with a general or two thrown in. Every one of them has seen some military service, and therefore they do not want to be confounded with "toy" soldiers. Some of them may be old, but they can carry rifles and know how to drill. But this is not all. They have a history that runs back to 1638, and furthermore do not ask for money or

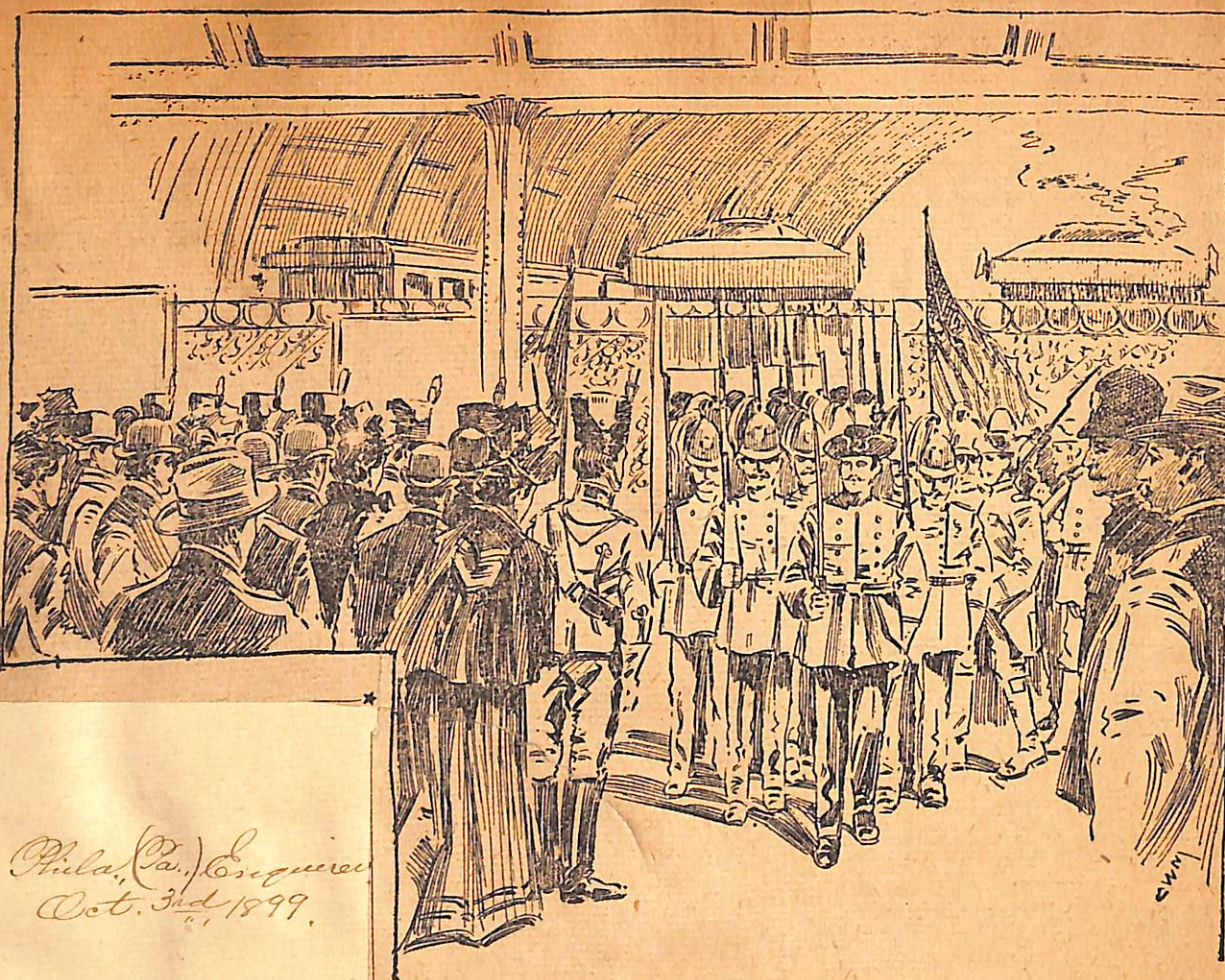
appropriations, paying their way wherever they might wish to go. This is their 262d annual outing, and they have chosen Philadelphia this time because everything seems to be coming Philadelphia's way. Their uniforms make up a wide assortment of glory and pomp. A few are just plain blue and red, but others represent the bravery of the Continental days. In other words, every member is entitled to wear the uniform of any organization of which he once was a member.

These are the officers:

Captain, Captain Edward P. Cramm;

first lieutenant, Lieutenant Frank Huckins; second lieutenant, Lieutenant George F. Adams; adjutant, Captain Charles W. Knapp; first sergeant of infantry, Frank P. Stone; second sergeant of infantry, Sias W. Brackett; third sergeant of infantry, Wm. L. Miller; fourth sergeant of infantry, Thos. W. Flood; fifth sergeant of infantry, W. Fred Skilton; sixth sergeant of infantry, Richard W. Bates; first sergeant of artillery, John A. Emery; second sergeant of artillery, Joseph Hubbard; third sergeant of artillery, Benj. Cole, Jr.; fourth sergeant of artillery, Wm. Oswald; fifth sergeant of artillery, Geo. M. Potter; sixth sergeant of artillery, Wm. A. Mason; chief of staff, Colonel A. M. Ferris; surgeon, F. W. Graves, M. D.; quartermaster, Sergeant John H. Peak; commissary, Captain George L. Hay; sergeant-major, Captain Lawrence J. Ford.

Phila. (Pa.) Enquirer
Oct. 5th, 1899.



ARRIVAL OF BOSTON'S CRACK ARTILLERY COMPANY

Trip to This City

The company left Boston last Saturday night and spent Sunday looking over the battlefield of Gettysburg.

To-night the company will give a banquet at the hotel, immediately preceded by a reception. To the banquet invitations have been sent to Governor Stone, General Snowden, Brigadier-General Schall, Commander Wiedersheim, the commanders of all military organizations in Philadelphia, Mayor Ashbridge, Directors Haddock and English and Secretary Moore, James M. Beck, Hampton L. Carson and many others.

Boston Advertiser
Oct. 5th, 1899.

ANCIENTS START FOR HOME.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—The 262d annual outing of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts came to an end today, when the organization departed for home. The command left at 1 p.m. over the Reading R. R. for New York, from which city they proceeded to Boston by boat. They were escorted to their train by a detail of the veteran corps of the 1st regiment of this city.

Boston Herald
Oct. 5th, 1899.

ANCIENTS START FOR HOME.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4, 1899. The 262d annual outing of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston came to an end today, when the distinguished organization departed for home. The visitors were escorted to their train by a detail of the veteran corps of the 1st regiment of this city.

Markethead Messenger
Oct. 6th, 1899.

Mr. William C. Gregory and Mr. Benjamin Cole, Jr., have gone on the Gettysburg excursion with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Association, of which both are members, and of which Mr. Cole was recently elected a sergeant.

Boston Herald
Oct. 5th, 1899.

FIVE DAYS OF FUN.

Ancients Came Back All Right This Morning.

One of the Best Excursions They Ever Enjoyed.

Very Proud of the Old Bay State at Gettysburg.

Memorable Banquet Given in the Quaker City.

Surprises for Comrades Leach and Walker.

The fall field outing of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company ended this forenoon, shortly after 9 o'clock, with the dismissal of the organization at the East armory.

The trip will bear recording as one of the many very successful excursions made by the command, and once again the organization has travelled hundreds of miles without a single accident or unpleasant incident.

Leaving Boston last Saturday, the company's itinerary was carried out over a route lying through Long Island sound to New York, to Jersey City, and thence to Gettysburg, Pa. It was a long pull, but, with the exception of a slight delay to the steamer conveying the command to New York, schedule time was made almost to a minute.

Arriving at Gettysburg Sunday afternoon, and, following a hasty lunch, the battle field was visited and the first and second days' fight described and historic spots examined. Early on Monday morning the ground covered by the third day's fight was explored and another description given of the armies' movements on that day from the summit of Little Round Top. With the company was Gen. A. P. Martin, who pointed out the exact position of his guns as they were during the fight, following the occupation of this position by the artillery of the 5th corps.

From Round Top the members were taken to the "High Water Mark of the Rebellion" and shown the field over which charged the men of Longstreet and Pickett's commands.

Following this the national cemetery and other historic spots were visited, and later on individual members of the company rode along the scene of the first day's fighting to the north of the town of Gettysburg.

The monuments erected by Massachusetts regiments engaged in the conflict were objects of the greatest interest, and it was noticed with natural pride that no state equals the "old commonwealth" in the taste displayed and the care taken of the stones that tell the story of the bravery of its sons on the country's most decisive battlefields.

Monday afternoon the start was made for Philadelphia, and the city was reached about 5 p.m. Here the company was received by the 1st Regiment Veteran Association and the 2d cavalry troop, the latter parading for the first time in a brilliant uniform, fashioned after that worn by the 10th English Hussars and escorted to quarters at the Continental Hotel.

Monday night and Tuesday were spent

In looking about the city, and Tuesday evening came the annual banquet. This was a most brilliant affair, attended by all of the prominent military and civil officers of the city and state. Capt. Cramm presided, and his address, which alluded to the interwoven interests of Philadelphia and Boston, was received with every mark of pleasure.

Col. Deekhart, in speaking for the Governor of the commonwealth, said that he had been directed to say that, when permission was issued for the Ancients to enter Pennsylvania bearing arms, it was extended so that hereafter it will not be necessary for the company to ask permission to enter or to pass through the state, such permission having now been granted to cover all time. This is an unusual compliment, seldom extended by any commonwealth to troops of other states.

All the speeches were interesting, and, although it was long past 1 o'clock when the last word was said, hardly a seat in the banquet hall was vacant. H

The company left Philadelphia for New York at 2:30 P. M. yesterday, and, reaching New York, at once boarded the Fall River steamer.

The evening on the boat was enlivened by a delightful concert given by Jean Missud's musicians and by two presentations.

Having corralled Comrade Arthur Leach in the main saloon, he was made to listen to a wonderful list of his shortcomings, delivered in imitable shape by Sergt. Morse, and then was given a hat "like the one his revolutionary sire wore at Bunker Hill."

Dr. Leach, although considerably overcome, was able to make things interesting, in an answering speech, for those who trapped him on the hat question.

Following this "gift enterprise," Comrade Walker was given a pair of spurs and appointed orderly to Gen. Martin, and made "a knight of the battle field," Comrade Andrews making the presentation remarks.

This morning at 7:30 o'clock the company boarded a special train at Fall River, and was landed at the Back Bay station at 8:50. Thence the company marched to the East armory, where, following a few complimentary remarks from Capt. Cramm, it was dismissed.

The trip was not favored by many when first proposed, and there were misgivings over what might happen, but the result shows the wisdom of the fall field day committee, the trip throughout having been one of the most enjoyable the company has ever made.

The members of the committee having the affair in charge were Capt. Olys, Lieut. Innis, Lieut. Usher, Sergt. Best, Lieut. Cotter.

Phila. (Pa.) Enquirer
Oct. 5th, 1899.

Chief Deputy Internal Revenue Collector William J. Milligan, who met several members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, was much impressed with the manner in which the visitors spent their time here. "As one of their number told me," he said yesterday, "they do not care for general receptions and other occasions at which all are expected to be present. They prefer to divide up, go where they please at times which suit themselves. They find more enjoyment in this way than if they had to appear here and there as a body, see things they took no interest in, perhaps, and try to be appreciative on all occasions. They like Philadelphia and Philadelphia's hospitality, which they say is proverbial, but what they rejoiced in was that they had all the amusement and sight-seeing in their own way. This is what they aim at in all their annual trips."

Phila. (Pa.) American
Oct. 5th, 1899.

"ANCIENTS" HOMEWARD BOUND

Boston's Veteran Army Corps Had a Gay Time Here.

After three days of banqueting and sight-seeing the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts left Philadelphia yesterday afternoon for their homes in Boston.

The Veteran Corps of the First Regiment, N. G. P., acted as their escort to the Reading Terminal Station, and they were given a good send-off.

The Boston veterans, at a meeting held during their stay here, decided to appropriate \$50,000 to entertain the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of England next year. The English company will visit Boston, about October 1, where they will be lavishly entertained.

Hartford, (St.) Post
Oct. 6th, 1899.

Dewey at the Hub.

The next "blow-out" in honor of Admiral Dewey will occur in his native state and it may be safely predicted that for the first time the Green Mountains will lose their distinguishing color and will be painted red. If the long suffering admiral recovers from Vermont's reception by October 14 he is expected at Boston, where he will be given the freedom of the subway, initiated into the mysteries of the Back Bay society and led through the devious mazes of the streets of the Hub City. It is proposed to make the Boston celebration unique in its way, differing from the New York affair as Boston baked beans differ from the dry and uninspiring article served under that name in California, a celebration centering in the old state house, under the guidance of the sacred codfish and having reference to the intellectual rather than the material results of the sinking of Montojo's fleet. The governor and the state troops—including those who distinguished themselves in Porto Rico, we presume—will be largely in evidence and the school teachers will pour tea in the senate chamber during the reception.

The arrangements for the Boston Dewey exaltation are not yet fully completed and for that reason no announcement has yet been made to the public of the part ex-Governor Boutwell, Senator Hoar, William Lloyd Garrison and the Anti-Imperialist league is to take in the proceedings. We assume, of course, that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, right resting on the brewery, will act as escort to the admiral, but just what position the Anti-Imperialist league is to take in the parade is a question that nearly everybody wants to have answered and answered quick. The Anti-Imperialist league would doubtless make a great showing in the parade. Dressed in their fine new Filipino uniforms they would remind the admiral at once of those precious scenes in a far off land which his eyes will never more cease upon. With Secretary Erving Winslow dressed as Aguinaldo, on muleback, and the Connecticut Valley Patriots, seventeen and a quarter strong, bringing up the rear, the Boston commons would rise up as they never have risen up before in one long wild shout of joy. And a carload of bromo seltzer would be required for the next morning.

By all means let the sacred codfish distribute anti-imperialist literature along the line of march and Boston get up on its hind legs and yell for the Filipinos when Dewey comes marching along.

Millon News
Oct. 6th, 1899.

—Hon. J. Arthur Turner arrived home from his trip with the Ancients at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The trip included a visit to Philadelphia and the battlefield of Gettysburg. Mr. Turner is very enthusiastic over his visit to the latter place, and brought home a valuable cane as a souvenir.

This evening a reception will be held at 7 o'clock, and at 8 the banquet will take place. Among those invited to be present

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, which is celebrating its 232d anniversary, were kept busy to-day. This morning, in response to the invitation of Mayor Ashbridge, the officers of the company visited the City Hall, where they were tendered an informal reception. After this was over the Bostonians were escorted to the National Export Exposition, where they spent the greater part of the day. At 7 p. m. the artillerymen gave a reception at their hotel and an hour later they sat down to an elaborate banquet, to which all the prominent city and State officials had been invited. The visitors will leave for Boston to-morrow.

The Ancients on the battlefield of Gettysburg—a touching sight. How the memories of the charge on Fort Parker House must have thronged across their minds, not to mention the attack on the trenches at Faneuil Hall or the fierce cannonading on the field of Boston Common. 'Tis noble to be a soldier, and nobler still to have recollections of victories won.

Colonel J. P. Bradley responded for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the City of Pennsylvania" was responded to by Mayor Ashbridge. General A. P. Martin spoke for the city

Corp. Arthur N. Webb, Co. B, Second Corps Cadets, is in Philadelphia with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston.

Geary, H. D. Carver, C. E. Clisby and Dr.
T. Kingston. The interment was in the
family lot in Brookdale Cemetery.

VISITORS' UNIQUE PARADE

Country's Oldest Military Organization is Here.

CAME ON ITS ANNUAL OUTING

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, Celebrates Its Anniversary.

The most unique parade Philadelphians have ever witnessed was that of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, which arrived here yesterday afternoon to spend part of its "fall field day." The visitors, who will go to the Exposition to-day and have a banquet to-night, number 250 men and officers, and have brought with them the famous Salem Cadet Band, of thirty pieces. The artillery company is the oldest military organization in the country, having been formed as a school for officers in 1638, through the efforts of Robert Keayne, a member of the artillery company of London, who came to the colonies at that time.

SECOND CITY TROOP LOOKED PRETTY.

Escorted by the Veteran Corps of the First Regiment, of this city, and the Second City Troop, the visitors formed the centre of a very imposing procession that traversed Market and Chestnut streets just before dark. The occasion afforded the Second City Troop opportunity to show the new uniforms, which were declared handsome by the crowds that filled the sidewalks. The uniform is patterned after that of the Tenth English Hussars. The tunic is of scarlet, attractively braided in white, while the breeches are of blue stockinet, with a scarlet stripe down the side. The head-gear is a black fur bushy, with scarlet bag; white plume and cord. Other portions of the uniform are white buff, leather shoulder belt, patent leather cartridge box, white buff leather sabre belt, white doe skin gauntlets, short patent leather boots and gilt spurs. There is plenty of gold distributed over the brilliant costume, which will take a leading place among the features of the city's parading organizations.

The Artillery Company left Boston on Saturday for a four days' outing. Sunday and yesterday morning were spent at Gettysburg, where many veterans who belong to the company reviewed the scenes of famous battles of the civil war. At noon yesterday the travelers left for this city to spend the remainder of their stay away from home. For over a quarter of a century the company has lived up to the custom of going out of the State to celebrate its anniversary. The present is the two hundred and second anniversary. Last fall the company went to Quebec, while in 1896 it went to England and was reviewed by Queen Victoria. Previous to that time the Prince of Wales had been elected an honorary member, a distinction that is enjoyed by only one other man—Secretary of the Navy Long.

A VERY UNIQUE PROCESSION.

Having arrived at the Terminal station from Gettysburg at 5 o'clock, the Artillery Company was met by the First Regiment Veteran Corps, headed by Colonel Theodore E. Wiedersheim, and the Second City Troop, unmounted, commanded by Captain Frank Schermerhorn. Headed by a platoon of police, in charge of Lieutenant Callahan, the procession of visitors and escort moved out Market street to Broad, to Walnut, to Sixteenth, to Chestnut, to Ninth. The men from down East took up quarters at the Continental Hotel. At the head of the marchers came the Veteran Corps band in their pretty uniforms, followed by the Veteran Corps and Second City Troop. Then came the Salem Cadet band, followed by the Artillery Company, under the leadership of Commander Edward P. Cramp.

The most remarkable feature of the visiting paraders lay in the great variety of costumes they wore. They marched eight abreast, and in some of the lines there were no two costumes alike. In the old days no one could join the company unless he had seen service in some other organization, and he was allowed to wear the uniform of the former organization. In the parade there were worn the costumes of various old-time artillery companies, the garb of the Continental army being very conspicuous, while there were seen in numbers Grand Army, regular army, volunteer army, Boston National Lancers' uniforms, besides the regulation uniform of the artillery company. The latter is similar to the up-to-date army artillery dress, with frock coat adorned with red cord and spike helmet with red aigrette, the men carrying sashes and guns. The procession was reviewed by Mayor Ashbridge at the Union League.

PROMINENT MEN OF DOWN EAST.
A prominent member of the company who is on the outing is General A. P. Martin, who as commander of the Fifth Artillery Corps, held Round Top in one of the fierce fights at Gettysburg. He is at present the Mayor of Boston. Others in the company who are prominent are Colonel J. B. Parsons, commander of the Tenth Massachusetts at Gettysburg; J. Payson Bradley and Colonel Fred W. Wellington, of the Governor's staff, and Captain Charles W. Knapp, who is the adjutant.

Besides the "fall field day" the company has a spring field day each year. The latter is spent at Boston. Each year there is an election of officers and on the spring field day the officers are commissioned by the Governor, the ceremony being performed on Boston Common. There are 760 men in the organization, 200 of whom have been commissioned officers. The company's headquarters are over Faneuil Hall, Boston. While most of the members belong in Boston and Massachusetts, quite a number live in Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine.

A BANQUET TO-NIGHT.

After taking in the Exposition as the guests of Director General Wilson, and seeing other sights to-day, the members of the Artillery Company will enjoy a banquet at the Continental Hotel to-night. To this numerous city and State civic and military officials have been invited. Governor Stone will not be able to attend, but others who are expected, and who are included among those who will answer to toasts, are Mayor Ashbridge, Directors Haddock and English, Mayor's Secretary Moore,

United States District Attorney James M. Beck, Hampton L. Carson, James F. Morrison, commander of the Grand Army, Department of Pennsylvania, and the commanders of brigade and division military organizations, and of the naval militia.

The hour fixed for the banquet is 8 o'clock, and for an hour previous a reception will be held. The company will start back to Boston to-morrow.

Boston Herald.
Oct. 6th, 1899.

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The Funeral of James Birney Smith at Dedham.

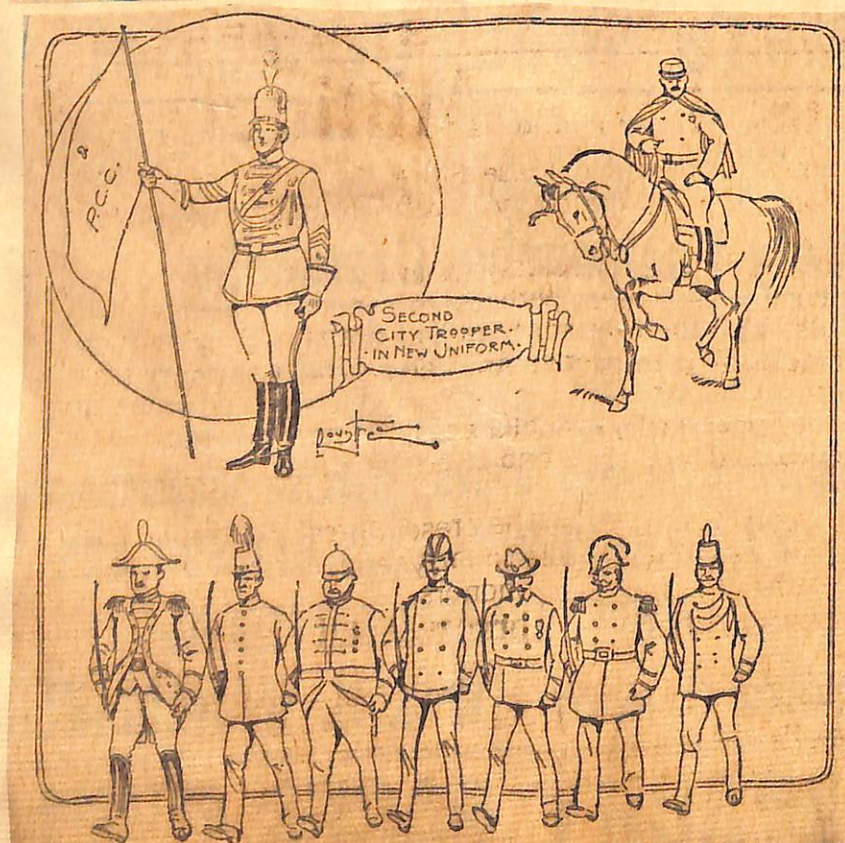
The funeral of James Birney Smith, a well known Boston grocer, was held yesterday afternoon from his late home on Linden place, Dedham. Deceased was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, the Fusilier Veteran Association and King Philip lodge 4, I. O. O. F., Taunton. These societies were represented at the service by delegations. Other organizations represented were Samuel Dexter lodge 222, I. O. O. F., Dedham; Tiot lodge 50, I. O. O. F., Norwood, and Elliott lodge 68, I. O. O. F., Needham.

The Rev. E. A. Horton, D. D., of Boston, assisted by the Rev. J. Worsley Austin, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Dedham, officiated.

The floral offerings were very beautiful, including these designs:

From the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, crescent and star, above a stand of roses and pinks; C. D. Cobb & Bros. of Boston, cross and crown of roses and pinks; employees of his Court street store, harp with a broken string; King Philip lodge, I. O. O. F., wreath of pinks and roses; Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, broken wreath and sickle, on a stand of roses and pinks; employees of Hancock street store, a sheaf of wheat and sickle in a large arch of roses, chrysanthemums and ivy; Cobb, Aldrich & Co., Boston, a pillow of roses; the employees of the store on Portland street, closed book; H. C. Aldrich, his partner, a broken wreath and sickle on a stand of roses, pinks and fern.

The pallbearers were six clerks from the Boston stores of the deceased, Messrs. Charles F. Chase, Walter P. Elliott, P. J. Geary, H. D. Carver, C. E. Clisby and D. T. Kingston. The interment was in the family lot in Brookdale cemetery.



Some of the Uniforms Seen in the Parade of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

EXPOSITION DEWEY DAY

The Admiral to Visit Philadelphia' Great Show.

UNIQUE INVITATION TO HIM

Charles H. Cramp and Dr. Wilson Bear a Scroll to the Naval Hero, Bidding Him Attend Commercial Congress.

When Admiral Dewey visits Philadelphia in fulfillment of the promise he gave to Mayor Ashbridge in New York, he will be made the guest of honor at the National Export Exposition and the International Commercial Congress. This will follow out a programme arranged months ago by the Exposition managers, who decided to set apart "Dewey day" at the big show whenever the time of the Admiral's visit to this city became fixed. Every detail of this plan, it is now promised, will be carried out.

President Charles H. Cramp, of the Commercial Museum, and Dr. W. P. Wilson, director general of the Exposition, went to Washington last evening to present an invitation to Admiral Dewey to attend the opening of the Commercial Congress on October 12. They will present to the Admiral a handsome scroll of blue and gold, the colors of the city of Philadelphia. On the top of the scroll is a drawing of the main entrance of the Exposition building in water colors.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE SCROLL.
On the outside of the scroll is the inscription, in gold, "From the Philadelphia Museum to Admiral George Dewey," and the inscription on the inside is as follows: "The Philadelphia Commercial Museum has the honor to invite Admiral George Dewey to attend the opening ceremonies of the International Commercial Congress, which will be held under its auspices in the city of Philadelphia, October 12, 1899." Each capital letter in the inscriptions is illuminated in gold, and the seal of the Museum is also in gold. The back of the scroll consists of old moire gold silk, and it is bound in blue leather.

Mr. Cramp and Dr. Wilson have been assured of an audience with Admiral Dewey to-day, when they will present him with the scroll. It may not be possible for the Admiral to be present at the opening of the Congress, as his visit to this city may not be made until a later date than October 12. There is no doubt, however, that when he does come to Philadelphia he will devote a portion of his time to the Exposition and Congress.

RECEPTIONS TO FOREIGNERS.
At a meeting of the Exposition Committee on Amusements yesterday Director General Wilson presented a verbal report outlining the plans for the reception and entertainment of foreign delegates to the Commercial Congress. They will be tendered formal and informal receptions, and it will be seen to that the delegates will be provided with plenty of amusement and recreation during their stay in the city.

The Japanese delegates to the Congress are expected to arrive to-day, joining the advance guard of delegates from other countries who are here. Several members of the staff of the Museum are devoting their time and attention to the foreigners, escorting them to points of interest in the city, including all the great industrial establishments, such as Baldwin's Locomotive Works and Cramp's shipyard. Every delegate coming to the city will be properly looked after and made the recipient of genuine Quaker City hospitality.

REVIVING THE CUT RATE.

Although the Exposition Board of Directors has decided against making a uniform rate of 25 cents admission, the troublesome subject will not down. Ex-

hibitors who have space in the main building are preparing to follow the lead of the implement building exhibitors and present a petition to the directors asking that a 25-cent rate of admission be established.

The petition was circulated yesterday for signatures. Some of the exhibitors went so far as to declare that unless the reduction is made, they would withdraw their exhibits; but there is said to be little encouragement given to such a radical course of action.

A dash of life and color was given to the Exposition yesterday morning by the visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of Boston. Headed by the Salem Cadet Band, the company marched to the Exposition, and its members were welcomed by Director General Wilson and other officials, who tendered to them the freedom of the big show. The artillerymen, with their bright uniforms of varying cut and line, took possession of the Exposition buildings and the Midway, and attracted general attention.

MACHINERY GETTING AT WORK.

Day by day additional machinery starts working in the big main building, as the exhibitors bring into service electric motors or gas engines or make connections to draw upon the limited supply of power being furnished by the power house. Machinery for the manufacture of textile goods is operated in just the same manner as in the mills, and the products of the whirling looms at the Exposition are all utilized in a business way. While nearly all of the machinery exhibits were placed to attract foreign buyers, yet their operation is a source of unending interest to Exposition visitors in general, and the machinery section is very popular with the daily crowds.

After weeks of preparation, the Chinese village opened yesterday for the first time, and the colony of almond-skinned Celestials attracted hundreds of visitors. The rough board buildings which comprise the village have been covered and bedecked with gaudy Chinese paper and hangings, and the shops and stalls have been fitted up for trade. Considerable work remains to be done, however, to present the village in its true atmosphere of Oriental life and activity.

Good-natured as the Chinamen are, they are not yet accustomed to the prying eye of Midway throngs, as was illustrated by their shyness of inspection during meal hours. Ordinarily they squat together in groups and circles to shove rice down their capacious throats with chopsticks, but yesterday they resorted to every possible means to insure privacy for themselves during meal times. They closed and tied doors and windows, and when that was ineffectual to keep out pryers, they hid themselves in corners, or behind boxes and barrels while eating from their rice bowls.

SOUNDING "DEVIL GONGS."

Not to be outdone by any of the amusement enterprises on the Midway in the matter of attracting patrons, the Chinamen have originated a noise-making method which outclasses brass bands, megaphones, and even steam whistles. Pigtailed villagers are stationed at the gates with immense "devil gongs," such as are used to frighten away evil spirits in the joss house, which are thumped and pounded vigorously. The clang of the gongs is heard above all the din of the Midway, and now the other concessionaires are trying to devise some means to outdo the Chinamen in making noise and attracting business.

District Passenger Agent Charles L. Hopkins, of the Southern Railway, has informed the Exposition managers that special excursions will come to this city from many points in the South during the last week of October. The Southern Railway has made very low rates for the Exposition.

Shortly after the noon hour yesterday there was a runaway team on the Midway, which created great excitement, but caused no particular injury. A team of horses drawing a light wagon broke loose and dashed madly down one side of the Esplanade, turned at the gates and finally collided with one of the buildings connected with the Chinese village. There was an excited scurry to clear the way of the frightened horses; men shouted and women screamed, and for a time being the sideshows suspended business.

The State Militia Will Be Prepared to Escort the Great Admiral of Our Navy.

Officers and men of the militia are on the anxious seat just now. Preparations for parading in this city next Monday had all been completed, bands engaged and other matters of great importance for the well-being of the members of the M. V. M. settled. Now comes a change of date and everything has to be done over again.

The members of the militia are not growling at the trouble all this puts them to, for they are delighted and proud that they are going to get a chance to escort Admiral Dewey. They are wondering, however, when they will be wanted, and most of them hope that it won't be on a Saturday. That is a bad day for members of the state force, yet the entire outfit will be on hand any day that is set. Transportation for all the troops distant from the city had been arranged for, and the running time of the military trains figured, and all this will have to be gone over.

The militia representation will consist of the 1st brigade, with these organizations: 1st heavy artillery; the 2d and 6th regiments of infantry; 1st battalion light artillery, troop F and signal corps. The 2d brigade will consist of the 5th, 8th and 9th regiments of infantry; 1st battalion of cavalry, light battery A and signal corps. The 1st and 2d corps Cadets will also form a part of the military parade, as will the naval brigade.

One trouble that already looms will

be that of securing bands for the occasion. The regimental and Cadet Corps bands had already made their arrangements to turn out with the organizations to which they are attached on Monday next, and in many cases every other date is filled. The 2d Corps band, for instance, was all right for next Monday, but following that day, especially next Saturday, the band is engaged continuously; next Saturday, the day the parade may take place, it having a valuable engagement at the Food Fair.

There are other difficulties found when the question of changing arrangements for 5000 men are concerned that will have to be taken into consideration, but doubtless all obstacles will be overcome; at any rate, the militia is bound to be on hand to escort the country's greatest living admiral.

It is thought the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company may turn out, and the idea was unofficially discussed on the recent fall field outing, but as yet there is nothing certain. It would seem eminently proper that America's oldest military organization should parade on such an occasion.

The Herald long ago suggested that a battalion at least of the 48th regiment, now recruiting at South Framingham, might be invited to join with the militia in its mobilization and its officers and members take part in the duties of the day. In talking with Col. Schuyler, commanding the regiment, as to the advisability of doing this, he appeared to look rather favorably upon the proposition, and now that, beside the mobilization and the return of the battle flags, the work will include honoring Admiral Dewey, it is more than probable that the colonel will join heartily in the effort to honor Dewey, and with the M. V. M., act as escort.

Quincy Ledger.
Oct. 6th, 1899.

—It is thought the Ancients and Honorable Artillery Company may turn out in Boston's Dewey parade, and the idea was unofficially discussed on the recent fall field day outing, but as yet there is nothing certain. It would seem eminently proper that America's oldest military organization should parade on such an occasion.

Quincy Ledger.
Oct. 6th, 1899.

—Lieut. Col. A. M. Ferris has been away this week with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on a trip to Gettysburg and Philadelphia.

Phila. (Pa.) Times.
Oct. 4th 1899.

BOSTON ANCIENTS CUT CAPERS AT THE CONTINENTAL

Rag-Time Music at Morning
Concert Enlivens Them
for the Day.

THEN, GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE

In the Evening a Reception and
Banquet to Prominent Persons.
Will Go Home To-Day.

Those merry-making military visitors from Boston, disguised under the imposing title of the Ancients and Honorables, began the day early yesterday. Immediately after breakfast the members corraled the members of Professor Missud's Second Cadet Band and lined them up in front of the office of the Continental Hotel.

"We always begin the day with a little tune," was the explanation made to the proprietor.

Professor Missud is the Sousa of Boston. He is the "March Prince." When he went to England with the Ancient and Honorables last year he was placed on a pinnacle with Dan Godfrey. If the "little tune" that was called for in the Continental yesterday morning had been given in a public hall in this city many persons would gladly have given up hard cash to hear it.

Starting off with a rollicking march of his own composition, Professor Missud and his thirty musicians were soon surrounded by a throng of admirers. Scores of persons came flocking in from the streets wondering what it was all about. After the march was concluded and liberally applauded the professor switched off into infectious rag-time music and gave the nimble-footed Bostonians the fun they were aching for. Dozens of feet pattered on the stone floor and three or four dignified gentlemen in a corner near the cloak room did a little ballet-girl business.

For twenty minutes the professor was kept busy and then he stopped for a rest. This was the signal for a bit of regular low comedy, which the Ancients indulge in whenever they have a field day. From the lunch counter came Lieutenant Harry Hatley, the wag of the organization. He had purloined a large soup ladle and gravely walking to the professor's music stand he signaled to the band to go ahead, the professor looking on with well-feigned astonishment.

The musicians started off at a lively gait with "A Warm Reception," and the lieutenant's arms were soon going like a windmill. The joke of the thing was that when he called on the musicians to stop they kept right on playing, and when he wanted them to go on they would suddenly stop, chat for a moment or two, and then start in one by one, as the fancy pleased them.

The Bostonians and all the persons around them simply roared with laughter, and Lieutenant Hatley retired, blushing with pleasure at the praise showered upon him.

For an hour the concert continued and it was a very enjoyable one. Professor Missud is the antithesis of Sousa in mechanism. His baton barely moves, and he stands as erect as a colonel of the guards. He knows some of Sousa's catchy tricks, too, as he made apparent from an arrangement of "My Honolulu Lady," which his musicians had to sing, ably assisted by the militiamen. The wind-up, a medley of national airs beginning with the "Star Spangled Banner," was received with shouts of enthusiasm and everybody in the hotel, even the bell boys, joined in the big chorus. The Ancients took off their caps and beat time with them.

Then they split up for the day. The officers went to the City Hall and made a call on the Mayor. Others went to the Expo-

sition. Others wandered about town and watched with a great deal of interest THE TIMES bulletins about the race. These Bostonians take their outing in a thoroughly independent way, allowing every member the largest latitude in the way of enjoying himself as he pleases. They pay their own expenses everywhere, have an abundance of money to do it with, and go in for a thoroughly enjoyable time. They all said last night that they liked Philadelphia.

Boston Transcript.
Oct. 6th, 1899.

GO TO CONFER WITH DEWEY

**Boston Committee Leaves Tonight to
Talk Over Details of His Visit Here—
Organizations Offer to Turn Out in His
Honor and Photographers Want to
Take His Picture**

That committee of three decided on at yesterday's meeting of the Dewey committee to go to Washington and to make personal arrangements with the admiral for his visit to this city will leave tonight at seven o'clock. The secretary of the Dewey committee, Elwyn G. Preston, will go on the part of the commercial interests; General Francis A. Appleton will go on behalf of the governor, and B. W. Wells will represent the mayor. They will find out just when Admiral Dewey will arrive and depart, find out when the Olympia will reach port, and all the other details that can be easily ascertained in the capital but are elusive in Boston.

What has already been done in regard to receiving Admiral Dewey makes it evident that there will be no lack of material for a big demonstration. The trouble is, the admiral's stay in Boston will be so short that not half the organizations who would like to take part in the honors can be given an opportunity. The Kearsarge Naval Veterans offered their services through Captain Wilson at the State House this morning; the Grand Army men signified their willingness to assist yesterday, and it has been talked that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company would probably turn out. But apparently the only opportunity for these and similar bodies to participate will be on Friday evening, at best, and the admiral's arrival early enough to make such a parade effective is by no means a sure thing yet. It looks, when time is taken for the State to give its welcome, turn out its troops, and give its State dinner, as if there would be very little left for any other demonstration while the admiral is in Boston. Even the Norwich University Alumni Association's dinner will probably have to go over until some time later.

But even while the arrangements are yet uncertain, the prospective visit of a man whom everybody wants to see is making a lot of business for the governor's office. Applications of all sorts are beginning to drift in there. Some of the most insistent are from photographers who want to get special privileges in order to take Dewey's picture when he reviews the troops, or when he receives the gift that is to be presented, or at some other time when all eyes are focused upon him.

Secretary Preston and Hon. George E. Smith were at work with the governor for some time this morning over the Dewey arrangements, and Secretary Preston afterward had a talk with the mayor.

The governor afterward appointed this committee to have entire charge of the Dewey reception, and of all communications regarding it: Hon. George E. Smith, Hon. John L. Bates, General J. L. Carter of the staff, Alpheus H. Hardy and Wallace F. Robinson, of the Chamber of Commerce.

The governor is desirous that the people of the Commonwealth should observe Oct. 14 as a holiday. He believes he has no authority to make it one. He urges the general closing of places of business to welcome and honor the heroic guest. The State House will be closed, and it is believed confidently that the patriotic spirit of the citizens of the State will make it effectually a holiday.

Boston Globe.
Oct. 6th 1899.

ANCIENTS HOME AGAIN.

**Trip to Philadelphia and Gettysburg
Was Hugely Enjoyed.**

The Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts returned to Boston yesterday morning from a five days' pilgrimage, all pretty well tired out.

It was one of the most successful excursions ever undertaken by the company, and Commander Cramm was heartily congratulated by the members of the organization.

From the time of leaving Boston Saturday it was one round of pleasure. The railroad service was the best, at all places the train was on time, and both at Gettysburg and Philadelphia the company was overwhelmed with courtesies.

The company left Philadelphia Wednesday afternoon and marched to the Reading terminal, which was packed with people to witness the departure, and as the train pulled out gave the company a rousing "send-off." The run to Jersey City was made without incident and the command was taken across the river to the Pilgrim, which was in waiting. It was a jolly party that assembled later in the evening on the afterdeck of the steamer and listened to an excellent concert by the band, under the direction of Jean Missud.

At 7:30 yesterday morning the company disembarked at Fall River and took a special train for home, arriving at 9 o'clock at the Back Bay station. The company formed on the platform and marched to the east armory, where it was dismissed.

The North American.
Oct. 5th 1899.

Wanted to Save City Hall.

"I thought I'd better run him in before he decided to blow the City Hall over. His breath was strong enough."

But running him in, the policeman said, wasn't so easy. The gentleman valiantly resisted. He wanted to know how the policeman could dare attempt such a thing. "Know who I am? D'yer know? 'Merican, thash what I am. 'Merican way back. Thash me. M' father wash battle of Valley Forge—thash right. No, not father, but hish father'sh father, shee? Gr'-gran'father's battle of Valley Forge."

"None of the hackmen knew him, so I had to put him into a cell," explained the fat policeman.

"You have heard," said his Honor, "of your actions last night. What explanation have you to offer?"

"Why, really, your Honor, I don't know whether I can explain. You see I came downtown and met a friend of mine, a gentleman of high standing in Boston, a member of the Ancient and Honorables, and—"

"The explanation is quite complete," said the Court. "This being a first offence, you can go."

Boston Post.
Oct. 6th 1899.

ANCIENTS BACK AGAIN.

Tired, but happy, and firmly convinced that the fall field outing of '99 surpassed all previous trips, 250 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, under command of Captain E. P. Cramm, alighted from the train at the Back Bay station yesterday morning, and forming behind the Salem Cadet Band marched to the East Armory on East Newton street.

Phila. (Pa.) Press.
Oct. 5th 1899.

Ancient Artillery Leave for Boston.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston took their leave of Philadelphia yesterday and started for home at 2 P. M. They were escorted to the railway station by the veteran corps of the First Regiment and the Second City Troop. All the men expressed themselves as delighted with their reception in Philadelphia.

Boston Transcript.
Oct. 6th 1899.

...The return of the Ancients was as quiet as though they had all been prodigal sons, but the fattest calf was killed while they were away.

Phila. (Pa.) Public Ledger.
Oct. 5th 1899.

Boston Artillerists Depart.

The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, left for Boston yesterday afternoon, and as they went fired from the train a parting salute with a diminutive cannon. An escort from the Veteran Corps of the First Regiment accompanied the departing artillerists to the Reading Terminal. After reaching New York the party will go by boat to Fall River and thence by train to Boston.

Phila. (Pa.) American.
Oct. 4th 1899.

Many members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston accepted the invitation of the management and visited the Exposition yesterday.

Phoenix (P. I.) Herald.
Oct. 6th 1899.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston has temporarily given up its attack on the baked beans of the Hub, and this week has been making a heroic assault on the "scrapple" of Philadelphia. "Scrapple," it may be stated for the benefit of the unenlightened, is to the Quaker City what the bean is to Boston. It is a conglomerate mess, made of pork scraps and corn meal, that everywhere else would be fed to hogs, but by the aristocratic circles of Philadelphia is considered a greater delicacy than pate du foie gras.

Hobart Journal.
Oct. 6th 1899.

— Dr. Frank W. Graves, Surgeon of the Company, and Col. A. L. Richardson, accompanied the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to Philadelphia and Gettysburg last Saturday. They were at the latter place on Sunday, over 300 strong. It was the annual outing of the Company. They are a noble band of warriors. Next year they receive and will entertain royally the Honorable Artillery Company of London, England, for which extensive preparations are already under way.

Newton Journal.
Oct. 6th 1899.

Lieut. Col. A. M. Ferris has been away this week with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company on a trip to Gettysburg and Philadelphia.

Melrose Journal.
Oct. 6th 1899.

Mr. John L. MacIntosh of Warren street, has been this week to Gettysburg with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

Quincy Patriot.
Oct. 7th 1899.

The following Quincy members accompanied the Ancient and Honorable Artillery on their trip to Philadelphia: Fred W. Tirrell, E. H. Doane, George H. Wilson, Henry L. Kincaide, Frank C. Packard, Wilson Tisdale and Alonzo G. Durgin.

No. Eastern Bulletin.
Oct. 6th 1899.

Sergt. R. S. Byam of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, has gone to Gettysburg to participate in the fall field day exercises of that well-known organization.

Quincy Patriot.
Oct. 7th 1899.

The Quincy members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. who participated in the trip to Philadelphia and Gettysburg arrived home Thursday morning.

S. Framingham News.
Oct. 7th 1899.

Birney Smith formerly of this town and for many years with Cobb, Bates & Yerxa of Boston, passed away at his home in Dorchester a few days ago. Mr. Smith was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

Boston Home Journal.
Oct. 7th 1899.

Mr. C. W. Ripley of the Sippican House, Marion, Mass., went with the Ancients to Philadelphia and Gettysburg Saturday, and then proceeded to De Land, Florida, where he will remain for about ten days. His visit to De Land is to see how the addition of Philadelphia is progressing to the College Arms Hotel, of which he is the manager.

Boston Post.
Oct. 7th 1899.

Commander Cramm of the Ancients will confer with other officers today to determine what they will do toward Dewey's welcome.

Boston Home Journal.
Oct. 7th 1899.

With mayor, acting mayor, and the Ancients all absent at once, what wonder that Boston has felt like a lone orphan left out in the cold!

Brighton Item.
Oct. 7th 1899.

Capt. P. D. Warren of Division 14 has been attending the field tour of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at Gettysburg and Philadelphia this week.

Dorchester Beacon.
Oct. 7th 1899.

Mr. John Galvin has been to Gettysburg with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of which he is a member.

Taunton News.
Oct. 7th 1899.

A special train with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery on board passed through here yesterday, having come from Washington via Fall River line, being bound for Boston.

Acquaint. (P. I.) Herald.
Oct. 7th 1899.

Mr. A. C. Titus, who accompanied the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of Boston, to Gettysburg has returned home.

Dorchester Beacon.
Oct. 7th 1899.

Ora M. Douglass.

Funeral services over the mortal remains of Ora M. Douglas whose death was recorded in this city last week were held at Mr. Douglas's late home at Hotel Gladstone on Sunday afternoon. The attendance was limited to the immediate family and close friends and associates of Mr. Douglas, the Boston employees of the American Press Association, of which Mr. Douglas was Boston manager, being present, Rev. Walter E. C. Smith, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated.

The service was of the brief form of the Episcopal church, beginning with "Lead Kindly Light," and ending with "Abide with Me," prayer and benediction. The body was taken to Forest Hills crematory for incineration.

There were many floral tributes, among them being a sickle and crescent from the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, the sickle being of carnations, the crescent of white roses and the base of roses and ferns; a cross and crown, emblematic of the order, from the Boston commandery, Knights Templar; a mound of asters on a palette of green, from Good Samaritan lodge, A. F. and A. M.; a bank of white roses and ivy leaves from the Boston employees of the American Press Association; spray of roses from the Massachusetts Press Association; a star and crescent from the employees of J. W. Staniford; a crescent of violets from the New York office of the American Press Association.

Boston Herald.
Oct. 8th 1899.

THE ANCIENTS.

The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery returning from their recent anniversary universally report a very large increase in interest in the forthcoming visit of the Honorable Artillery Company of London. Beyond the fact of the present cordial relations between the two countries, there is something especially significant in the fact that the oldest military organization of the globe is to make a visit to the oldest military organization of this country. In every city to which a trip is to be extended, there is a growing interest of the people, the latter universally getting ready to participate in the great celebration. There can be no doubt that this interchange of military courtesies will prove to be the event of the present century. The Ancients are arranging a programme which will prove of immense interest to their foreign visitors, and which the latter cannot otherwise than cordially approve. Letters from prominent cities and prominent military men in all cities to be visited indicate a growing interest in the coming event. Comrade Howard, not Walker, was the recipient of those spurs.

Malden Herald.
Oct. 7th 1899.

Mr. Charles W. Howard of this city accompanied the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, of which he is a member, on their southern trip, returning on Thursday.

Boston Post.
Oct. 8th 1899.

It is expected that the G. A. R., Ancient and Honorable Artillery and the Fusiliers will parade in the evening and be reviewed by Admiral Dewey from the Touraine.

Boston Courier.
Oct. 8th 1899.

Philadelphia.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston were quartered at the Continental.

Providence (R.I.) Telegram.
Oct. 8th, 1899.

EAST GREENWICH

Residents Are Much Interested in
Kentish Guards' 125th An-
niversary.

Adjourned Session of the Common
Pleas Division to Resume Sit-
ting Tomorrow.

That which appears to be interesting the townspeople more than anything else just at present is the forthcoming celebration of the 125th anniversary of the Kentish Guards. It is safe to predict that the 16th of October will be such a day as has not been seen in East Greenwich for many years. The people of the town feel justly proud of their pet military organization, and mean to do all in their power to help make the celebration a success. Many of the citizens contemplate closing up their places of business that they may the better have an opportunity to take part in the festivities. The following organizations have accepted invitations to be present: The Newport and the Warren artillery companies and the local Columbia Hose company. The Newport artillery, which is the only organization in the state older than the Guards, does not often accept invitations away from home, so the Guards feel honored to know that as many as a hundred artillerymen will be present from Newport. It is expected that two delegates from each of the following well-known military organizations in the United States will attend:

Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, First Corps of Cadets of Boston; Charleston Light Dragoons of Charleston, S. C.; First company, Governor's Foot Guards, Hartford, Conn.; First City Troop of Philadelphia, First Light Infantry of Providence, Bristol Train of Artillery of Bristol, R. I.; Brigade of Rhode Island Militia; Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati and Sons of the American Revolution.

If certain arrangements can be made an invitation will be sent to Gov. Elisha Dyer and his staff. As matters now stand, it is pretty safe to say that the governor will be invited.

The following is a brief programme of the ceremonies to be observed on the occasion of

KENTISH GUARDS' anniversary: On Sunday, Oct. 15, the company will form at 6:30 p.m. and march to St. Luke's church, where Rev. Daniel Goodwin, Ph. D., a former chaplain of the organization, will deliver a sermon especially prepared for this occasion.

On Monday, Oct. 16, at 9 o'clock a.m., a reception will be accorded the visiting commands and the special guests. At 9:45 o'clock a.m. the line will form at the armory. Special guests will report to Capt. William M. Owen, acting adjutant, who will assign them positions. At 10 o'clock a.m. the parade will proceed through the principal streets of the village. Upon its conclusion a large dinner will be served at the town hall. At 3 o'clock p.m. the band concert and programme of sports will take place. Visiting officers will be taken to points of historic interest. At 6:30 o'clock the line will be formed at the armory for a short evening parade. A lunch will be served immediately after. At 9 o'clock p.m. a reception and promenade concert will be given in Odd Fellows hall. At 10 o'clock p.m. a complimentary ball will take place. The band concert in the afternoon will be given by Church's military band, F. C. Church leader, and Bowen R. Church soloist. The music for the ball will be furnished by Reeves' orchestra of Providence.

The common pleas division of the supreme court, Kent county, will resume its adjourned session on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. A petit jury will be empaneled and sworn in. The following cases are marked for trial: The continued indictment against John Henry for breaking and entering. The two continued criminal appeals against John Briggs of the Centerville hotel, in the Pawtuxet Valley. These are liquor cases. One charges him with selling liquor without authority; the other with keeping it for sale without authority. There have been many reports

Boston Post.
Oct. 12th, 1899.

I do not know what Captain Tom Olys of the Ancients did on the recent trip of the corps to Philadelphia and beyond, but it must have been something marked for yesterday he received a present of a handsomely bound volume of the Scriptures from J. R. Jones, the Quaker City publisher, known the world over for his special editions of Holy Writ. The fact that this same Jones was one of the parties affording the Ancients so grand a reception may give a hint as to the reason for the present.

Hartford (Ct.) Post.
Oct. 13th, 1899.

An Unpardonable Omission.

The official order for the formation of the parade in Boston to-morrow in honor of Admiral Dewey has been published in the Boston papers with a flourish of pride, and although not as long as the recent parade in New York it will unquestionably be interesting and picturesque. But for some unknown reason one famous military organization, indeed the most famous military organization which the old and historic city possesses, has been left out of the line of the procession. There will be two platoons of mounted police, one leading and one following the parade, the City band, the Seventh United States artillery, Governor Wolcott and staff in all the glory of gold lace, navy yard marines, the crew of the Olympia, two brigades of state troops, naval militia, cadets and the ambulance corps, Captain Myles Standish commanding, but the great glory and glitter and dash and swagger and real military bearing that would have made the parade worth looking at is not going to be there. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery has been snubbed.

Why Boston, on this great occasion in its history, when it is giving a glad right hand to the renowned admiral, should have neglected that famous command that has celebrated so many victories on land and sea, that long ago conquered all Europe and conveyed the fame and knowledge of Boston to foreign lands, that contains within its proud uniforms all that is bravest and fairest and most distinguished, is inexplicable. Admiral Dewey would have felt thrills of admiration running up and down his spinal column at the sight of the Ancient and Honorables. There, he would have remarked, is true military grace and dignity. There are heroes. There is an organization that represents the spirit of '76, the culture of the Back Bay and the flower of the public gardens. In seeing this great aggregation of warriors one feels less keenly the loss of the sight of the battle of Bunker Hill.

For the snub to the Ancient and Honorables Boston deserves to be punished severely. The subway should be closed for a period of thirty days.

Boston Globe.
Oct. 14th, 1899.

RUFUS MITCHELL YALE IS NO MORE.

Boston and Malden Will Miss Him, for
He Was Not Only Popular Socially,
But in Business Circles.

MALDEN, Oct. 13.—In the death of Rufus Mitchell Yale this afternoon, Boston loses one of its best known old-time business men, and Malden an almost universally known and public spirited citizen.

Mr Yale was born Jan. 17, 1824, in Yarmouth, Me., his father having been David Yale of Connecticut, a descendant of the founder of Yale college, whose ancestor, in turn, was a citizen of Boston and associate of John Winthrop and Sir Harry Vane.

Mr Yale learned the trade of sail, tent and awning making, in Newburyport, and in 1847 started the business in Boston, which for many years made him the best known man in that trade in New England, if not in the United States, and which as long as 50 years ago led the earl of Elgin, governor general of Canada, to call him to Quebec to furnish what was then the largest tent ever set up.

From 40 to 50 years ago he always had charge of the decorating upon all great occasions of a public character, and the mention of his name was considered a guarantee that whatever he was connected with would be a fine affair.

He was one of the oldest and most popular members of the Ancient and Honorable artillery, a member of the Masons and Knights Templars. For years he was chairman of the overseers of the poor of Malden, and as such had much to do with constructing the present fine home on Forest st. for the poor.

He was a genial companion, a tireless and entertaining story teller, and his joking disposition did not abandon him till almost the moment of his death. He was ever an ardent democrat, though not a politician as generally understood.

His wife, who died but a few months ago, was Rebecca Wilder. Two daughters survive him, both residents of Malden, Mrs. Godfrey Ryder and Mrs. Chas. T. Small.

The funeral will be from the Yale residence, 538 Main st., at 1 p m., Monday.

Hobart News
Oct. 14th, 1899.

To be Entertained.

The visit of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co., of London, England, the oldest military body on the globe, to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston, the oldest military organization on this continent, is an opportunity which the British-born residents of Boston, and its vicinity could not allow to pass unnoticed. As a means to this end, a number of them got together, and organized a committee of 50, which numbers within its ranks, Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotsmen, Welchmen and Canadians. Capt. Thos. T. Stokes was chosen president, and John F. Masters, secretary. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., graciously surrendered their guests to this committee for one night, and June 5, 1900, has been selected when a grand reception and ball will be tendered them, in the Mechanics' Institute, which has been engaged for that occasion. A number of the leading men of Canada, representatives from the North Atlantic Fleet, and the Halifax Garrison, with prominent men from our state, and from some of the Canadian Military organizations are expected to be present, and do honor to the distinguished visitors.

Boston Record.
Oct. 14th, 1899.

R. M. YALE.

Malden, Oct. 14.—In the death of R. M. Yale yesterday Boston loses one of its best known old-time business men, and Malden an almost universally known and public spirited citizen.

Mr. Yale was born Jan. 17, 1824. He learned the trade of sail, tent and awning making in Newburyport, and in 1847 started the business in Boston, which for many years made him the best known man in that trade in New England.

He was one of the oldest and most popular members of the ancient and honorable artillery, a member of the Masons and Knights Templar. For years he was chairman of the overseers of the poor of Malden, and as such had much to do with constructing the present fine home on Forest st. for the poor.

Boston Herald.
Oct. 14th, 1899.

RUFUS M. YALE OF MALDEN DEAD.

Sail Maker on South Market Street and a Native of Maine.

Rufus M. Yale of Malden died at his home on Main street yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

Mr. Yale was a sail maker on South Market street, this city. He was born at Yarmouth, Me., 76 years ago, the son of David and Jane Yale. He was a lineal descendant of Elisha Yale, the founder of Yale College.

Mr. Yale came to Boston in 1847, and moved to Malden a few years later. He was an overseer of the poor in Malden for many years.

He was a member of Hugh de Payens commandery, K. T., of Melrose, the Mystic Shrine of Boston and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Godfrey Ryder and Mrs. Charles T. Small.

The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, by the Rev. J. F. Albion of the Universalist Church. The Masons will conduct the services at the Woodlawn cemetery, where the burial will take place.

Boston Herald.
Oct. 14th, 1899.

Rufus M. Yale of Malden

Mr. Rufus M. Yale of Malden died yesterday afternoon. He was born on Jan. 17, 1824, in Yarmouth, Me., his father having been David Yale of Connecticut, a descendant of the founder of Yale College, whose ancestor, in turn, was a citizen of Boston and associate of John Winthrop and Sir Harry Vane. Mr. Yale learned the trade of sail, tent and awning making, in Newburyport, and in 1847 started the business in Boston, which for many years made him the best-known man in that trade in New England, if not in the United States, and which as long as fifty years ago led the Earl of Elgin, governor general of Canada, to call him to Quebec to furnish what was then the largest tent ever set up. From forty to fifty years ago he always had charge of the decorating upon all great occasions of a public character. He was one of the oldest members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, a member of the Masons and Knights Templars. For years he was chairman of the overseers of the poor of Malden. Two daughters survive him.

Boston Globe.
Oct. 15th, 1899.

ANCIENTS GOSSIP.

The sudden death of Rufus M. Yale of Malden on Friday removes one of the most interesting, jovial and entertaining personages from the oldest circle of the company, for he had been a member for 40 years or more. Doubtless many of his contemporaries will remember their field day, in Malden, on the shore of Odornes pond, many years ago, when a baby daughter of Mr. Yale, now Mrs. Charles T. Small, was formally declared the daughter of the regiment.

Boston Globe.
Oct. 14th, 1899.

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He was a genial companion, a tireless and entertaining story teller, and his joking disposition did not abandon him till almost the moment of his death.

He was ever an ardent democrat, though not a politician as generally understood.

His wife, who died but a few months ago, was Rebecca Wilder. Two daughters survive him, both residents of Malden, Mrs. Godfrey Ryder and Mrs. Chas. T. Small.

The funeral will be from the Yale residence, 538 Main st., at 1 p m., Monday.

Malden News.
Oct. 14th, 1899.

DEATH OF RUFUS M. YALE.

One of Malden's Best Known and Respected Citizens Gone.

Rufus M Yale, an old and respected resident of this city died at his home, Main street yesterday afternoon after a short illness.

The deceased was born in Yarmouth, Me, in 1823, being the son of David and Jane Yale, and a lineal descendant of Elisha Yale, the founder of Yale college. About 25 years later, Mr Yale removed to Boston, where he established himself in the tent and sail making business at 29 South Market street.

Mr Yale had been in the best of health until about one year ago, when his daughter, a very promising young lady, died. Her death was followed by that of Mrs Yale, and it is thought that this hastened his death.

The deceased was a member of the Hugh de Payens commandery, Knights Templars of Melrose; the Mystic Shrines of Boston, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. He was also chairman of the overseers of the poor for a number of years.

The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and will be in charge of the Masons. Rev J F Albion will officiate at the house, and the Hugh de Payens Commandery will read its ritual at Woodlawn cemetery, where the interment will take place.

Boston Herald.
Oct. 15th, 1899.

THE ANCIENTS.

The press and printing committee of the London committee, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, is in correspondence with many of the leading citizens and military men in Montreal, Chicago and New York, in relation to the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London to this country the coming summer. All reports from our sister cities are so full of enthusiasm and good cheer that the London committee feel very much encouraged as to the success of the plan of visiting them with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company's guests from abroad.

Arrangements are being made for decorating Boston on a most magnificent scale and with such elaboration as will surpass in brilliancy anything of the kind ever before attempted. Several master electricians are now planning novel designs appropriate for the occasion. A beautiful souvenir of the visit, with interesting historical facts and steel engravings of distinguished members of both regiments, is being prepared.

It is hinted that the United States government will receive, entertain and pay official courtesies to the soldiers from abroad, in return for the princely manner in which the Boston regiment was entertained by royalty during the visit to the mother country in 1896. The finance committee reports many pleasant surprises the past week, and feels that there will be nothing lacking in its department when the time comes for real action.

Chicago (Ill.) Inter-Ocean.
Oct. 15th, 1899.

Historic Military Bodies.

Among military organizations are some independent companies of notable history. One of these is the Governor's Foot guards of Hartford, Conn., two companies, an independent body, which was organized in 1770, under a charter, like the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, which was formed in 1636; the Newport Artillery company, formed in 1741; the Veteran Corps of Artillery of this city, organized in 1790, and constituting the Military Society of the War of 1812, and the Philadelphia City troop, which was organized just before the war of the revolution.—New York Evening Post.

Malden Herald.
Oct. 16th, 1899.

Funeral Services of Rufus M Yale
Held This Afternoon.

Rufus M Yale was laid at rest this afternoon when the last rites of earth were held over his body at his late residence on Main st.

The services were at one o'clock, the Rev James F Albion, pastor of the First Parish church, officiating, under charge of forty members of Hugh de Payens Commandery, K T, of Melrose, of which the deceased was an honored member.

Besides the Knights, there was a large gathering of the relatives and friends of the deceased, to pay their last tribute to the dead.

The casket was placed in the front parlor, amidst a profusion of beautiful flowers, surmounted by a portrait of the deceased daughter, Agnes, entwined with floral designs, the casket itself bearing a portrait of Mrs Yale. The floral offerings included handsome pieces from the organizations of which the deceased was a member, and from his employes in Boston, and many other beautiful flowers.

The following selections were rendered by the Franklin Male Quartet: Passing out of the shadow, Rock of Ages, Gathering Home, and Still, Still with Thee.

The pall bearers were from Hugh de Payens Commandery, K T.

The interment was at Woodlawn cemetery.

DEEP LOSS TO MALDEN.

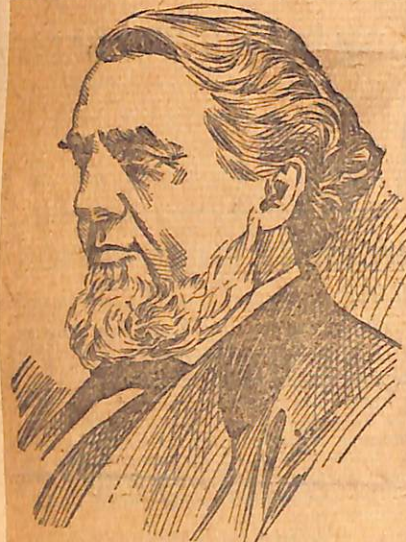
Funeral of Rufus M. Yale, Who Did Much
to Shape the Future of the City—
Eulogy of Rev James F. Albion.

MALDEN, Oct. 16—A funeral service notable for the representation it drew from the leaders in Malden's social and civic life, was that held over the remains of Rufus M. Yale yesterday at his late residence on Main st.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery company was represented by Capt Albert A. Folsom. Various Masonic bodies with which deceased had been connected also sent delegations.

There were many beautiful floral pieces, among them the offerings from Mr Yale's two daughters, his employees, deacon and Mrs Elusha S. Converse, Knights Templars and other Masonic bodies, and the Charitable Mechanic association.

Rev James F. Albion of the local Universalist church paid a just and appropriate tribute to the life and character of his departed parishioner and friend.



RUFUS M. YALE.

He referred to the death of Mr Yale as the obliteration of what was a happy, loving family circle only a few months ago, but had been broken by the successive deaths, at short intervals, of the youngest daughter, who had been the idol of the family; then the broken-hearted mother, and now the lonely father, thus ending the existence of an old household that has had a conspicuous place in the social life of Malden for half a century.

Mr Albion said further: "Mr Yale was the type of the old-fashioned, rugged New England character that has done so much to fashion the moral and spiritual fiber of the country in which we live. As one of the pioneers in the work that led to the evolution of Malden from a small town to a prosperous city within his lifetime, he deserved no small share of credit.

"He had sturdy self-reliance, a strong arm, heart and brain that led him to make the most of himself. His intellectual attainments were phenomenal, considering the scarcity of higher education in his youth, and they won for him the honor of the friendship of many distinguished men, who sought his society because he stirred the very best and profoundest that was in them.

"With his sterling manliness and kindly nature, he refused to accept the idea of a vengeful God, even as a boy, when his surroundings were such that independence in his religious views meant a sacrifice in more ways than one.

"He was ever loyal to his convictions and to his church, and never veered according to the wind, but could always be depended upon. His sterling qualities entirely hid his faults.

"Men like him, who make sunny hearthsides, do the most for social, political, moral and religious life."

At the close of the religious service a detachment of about 25 members of Hugh de Payens commandery, K. T. of Melrose, performed their funeral ceremonial, the principals being Em Corn Harry Hunt, Prelate Levi S. Gould and C. W. Sawyer.

During both the religious and Masonic service a quartet composed of Ulmer H. Manning, S. E. Jordan, John W. Webster and E. A. Tufts sang in an impressive manner several selections that had been favorites with the deceased. The closing piece, while the six knights presented swords, was "Passing Out of the Shadow."

The interment was in Woodlawn.

Funeral of Rufus M. Yale

The funeral of Rufus M. Yale took place this afternoon at one o'clock at his late residence on Main street, Malden. Rev. J. F. Albion of the Universalist Church officiated at the house, and music was furnished by the Franklin Quartet. The burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, and was in charge of the Hugh de Payens Commandery of Melrose, assisted by the Malden Lodge. Prelate Levi Gould read the full Knight Templar burial service. Delegations were present from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and the Mystic Shriners of Boston, of both of which he was a member. Floral offerings were many and elaborate.

Malden Mail.
Oct. 16th, 1899.

A LOSS TO THE ANCIENTS.

The death of Rufus M. Yale is a great loss to the older members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, with which he was associated for 40 years. At one time they held their field day at Odiorne's pond and Mr Yale's baby daughter, now Mrs Charles T. Small, was formally declared the daughter of the regiment.

Boston Globe.
Oct. 19th, 1899.

ITS 101ST ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

Light Infantry Veteran Corps Assembled
With Some Half a Hundred Members
at the Board.

At 7.30 last evening the members of the Boston Light Infantry veteran corps assembled at their armory, corner of Massachusetts av and Boylston st, and 15 minutes later line was formed with Nathaniel G. Robinson, major commanding, at its head. The organization, which is the next oldest military body to the Ancient and Honorable artillery company in the country, then escorted the colors to the Trafalgar hotel, Massachusetts av, to attend the 101st anniversary dinner.

Following an informal reception more than half a hundred veterans assembled around the banquet board. Maj Nathaniel G. Robinson sat at the head. On his right was Lieut Col Francis Boyd, who was a member of the active company in 1835, and the oldest member present. On Maj Robinson's left was Capt George E. Lovett. At the lower end of the table was Luther W. Bixby, the only man present who was a member of the old Tiger regiment, the 43d Massachusetts.

Back of the head of the table was stacked the national emblem and the "Tiger" standard, bearing the motto, "Death or an honorable life." Following the discussion of an excellent menu cigars were lighted and then in a few brief words Maj Robinson thanked the corps for the honor they had conferred on him by electing him commander for a third term. He introduced Capt George E. Lovett, who read an interesting paper on the "Ancients' London Trip." Lieut Col Boyd followed with entertaining remarks.

Adjt Walter C. Brown read a letter of regret from Rev E. A. Horton. He then alluded to the members that had passed away during the past year—Maj Dexter H. Follett, Lieut W. H. Smith, Sergt Amos Foster and Capt John Mack. He then proposed a toast, coupled with the following sentiment:

Though their life's long march is over,
Round the cheery traversed way,
Linger hearts that loving hover,
Moving with our lines today.

Music by the orchestra, vocal selections and some good stories by Lawrence Miller brought the celebration to a close at a late hour. Among those present were Maj Frank H. Little, Col Louis N. Tucker, Capt Frank B. Livesey, Capt George E. Lovett, Lieut Col Francis Boyd, Capt Walter C. Brown, Col Thomas O. Turner, Maj J. W. Sawyer, Capt George O. Noyes, Capt W. S. Pepperell, Capt W. J. Lockhart, Lawrence Miller, Capt G. G. Collins, Capt E. W. Huckins, F. B. Dithlefor, L. W. Conant, Thos. J. Donovan, Capt J. J. Baird, Lieut Luther W. Bixby, Capt Edward G. Wilkinson, Lieut Fred A. Tellmeth, Samuel Weiss, Edwin J. Warshauer, C. L. Pope, Capt W. H. Blanchard, L. P. Rounds, Lieut John N. Dunmore, Col Austin T. Bywater, Corp Henry A. Pasak, Maj James C. Langhton.

BOSTON TIGERS MAKE MERRY.

Light Infantry Veteran Corps
Has Its 101st Birthday.

Banquet and Reunion Held at the
Hotel Trafalgar — Capt. G. E.
Lovett Tells of His Adventures
in England with the Ancients—
Col. Boyd Also Talks.

A century old and a year to spare is the record of the historic Boston Light Infantry "Tigers," more formally known as the Boston Light Infantry Veteran Corps. Members of this ancient organization banqueted at the Hotel Trafalgar, Massachusetts avenue, last night, and afterward installed the new staff of officers. The major commanding, Nathaniel G. Robinson, who is now entering upon his third term in that office, presided at the dinner, and gracefully welcomed the members and guest.

Maj. Robinson introduced as the first and principal speaker Capt. George E. Lovett of the 1st brigade, Massachusetts signal corps, who entertained the company with a spirited description of his experiences with the Ancients when they visited England in 1896. He spoke especially of the visit to Windsor Castle, where they were received by the Queen; to Marlborough House, where the Prince of Wales did the honors, and to Aldershot, the rendezvous of the British troops.

Maj. Robinson then called upon Col. Francis Boyd, a member of the Tigers since 1835, a commander for many years, beginning in 1843, and the man best qualified to speak of "The Old-Time Tigers." At the close of this speech the younger members paid their respects to their predecessors by an effective rendition of the battery K yell.

The active corps of the Tigers is now battery K of the 1st heavy artillery.

After Capt. William J. Lockhart, company 4, had favored the company with a song, Lawrence Miller of the Queen's Guards told some vivid stories of his experiences while campaigning with the British troops in India.

The following officers were installed:

Major commanding, Nathaniel G. Robinson; captain of first company, George E. Lovett; captain of second company, Abbott L. Aldrich; captain of third company, Frank W. Huckins; captain of fourth company, William J. Lockhart; first lieutenant, first company, John N. Dunmore; first lieutenant, second company, Thomas J. Donovan; first lieutenant, third company, William H. C. Noble; first lieutenant, fourth company, Phillips Eaton; second lieutenant and ensign, William H. Blanchard; second lieutenant and ensign, Edwin I. Warshauer; staff officers, Capt. Walter C. Brown, adjutant; Capt. Frank B. Livesey, paymaster; Maj. Frank H. Little, quartermaster; Lieut. George F. Pinkerton, commissary; Lieut. Everett G. Priest, surgeon; Capt. Francis S. Howard, chaplain.

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Tigers Observe Their Anniversary

At the Hotel Trafalgar last evening the Boston Light Infantry Veteran Corps, otherwise known as "The Tigers," held their 101st anniversary reception and dinner. After the dinner Colonel George E. Lovett gave a talk on the trip of the Ancients to London, and recalled many of the incidents of that famous excursion. Colonel Boyd, who has been a member of the "Tigers" since 1835, gave a sketch of that organization as it was fifty years ago. Nathaniel G. Robinson has been chosen commander for the third consecutive time, and the other officers are: George E. Lovett, Abbott L. Aldrich, Frank W. Huckins and William J. Lockhart, captains; John N. Dunmore, Thomas J. Donovan, William H. C. Noble and Phillips Eaton, first lieutenants; William H. Blanchard and Edwin I. Warshauer, second lieutenants. Colonel Robinson's staff comprises Captain Walter C. Brown, adjutant; Captain Frank B. Livesey, paymaster; Major Frank H. Little, quartermaster; Lieutenant George F. Pinkerton, commissary; Lieutenant Everett G. Priest, surgeon, and Captain Francis S. Howard, chaplain.

